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to Attract Student Buyers, nulment of the marriage. Authorities Are Informed;

trade, caused Commissioner Frank lice to watch the stores near schools and high schools for viola-

Police Captain Charles Bock was immediately detailed to head the investigation in North Oakland.

Technical High school, accordpoint for investigation. P. M. Fishwarrant has been sworn to against Alto. Mrs. A. N. Negus, 4901 Broadway, who is charged with selling tobacco BE IN TEXAS.

SMUGGLED INTO SCHOOLS.

Colbourn says he is advised that high schools. It is also rumored. sava Colbourn, that traces have been found of a traffic in drugs. though he asserts he has found no evidence as yet.

It is asserted, however, that one store near Technical edifies the students at noon recess by staging business in Fort Worth and was · "shimmy dance" which attracts brings better trade. Colbourn says no such building in that city, says Engles. that these rumors affect a high Mrs. Neill. school girl who has taken the job of shimmy-dancer at the noon re-

"The whole thing is amazing," so far, but these rumors, coming so persistently, may contain more than scorn and ridicule by his friends. a grain of truth. We will investigate all down the line."

CO-OPERATE WITH POLICE. Principals and teachers in all the

Superintendent of Schools Fred M | Neill said: Colbourn says he is planning such

a campaign that "all parties may adopt corrective measures." As for the allegations of liquer.

he says: "There is a deep suspicion that certain smart young high school students may be studying the hippression that this sort of thing is for her, as he had said. 'daring.' Youth is irrepressible and law allows"

INSTRUCTIONS ISSUED TO ALL PATROLMEN.

Colbourn's letter to Chief Drew

My attention has been called to the fact that certain dealers located around public schools have sold tobacco, digarettes, etc., to minors, and it is my wish that the police department exercise extraordinary vigilance around schools to prevent any violation of law which would affact our school children in any manner whatsoever. This especially applies to high schools.

Kindly instruct officers on all beats to co-operate at all times with school principals and adwise with them so that all partles may be in a position to adopt corrective measures. When peo-

mit acts, that are detrimental to and correcting examination papers our school children I believe it is our business to prosecute them to the fullest extent of the law and to enjoir them from further conduct of their business.

I am enclosing a letter from P. M. Fisher, principal of the Technical high school, stating that a warrant has been sworn to charging Mrs. A. N. Negus, 391 Broadway, with selling tobacco te minors. This is the second time this place has been under fire and it seems to m it is about time the police department nut an end to it.

Rich Platinum Find in Shasta

BY UNITED PRESS, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, REDDING, Feb. 21.-Interest in platinum mining in this vicinity was aroused today by announcement that Breet A. Hall. miner United Press.)-Turkey's assembly from Bella Vista, Cal., had struck met in secret today and well in-a pocket of platinum running formed observers fear the legis-\$1250 to the ton at his mine, lators are determine to force an fifteen miles from here.

Lenine's Enemy is Evalevaki, accused of plotting was to be present.

be Supreme Court.

Stanford Man's Annulment Aff

Oakland Girl Claims She Was Lured Into Wedlock;

Lured into a marriage with Commissioner Colbourn Calls Ernest La Fayette Neill, a young On Police to Investigate consulting engineer of Palo Alto Reported Liquor, Tobacco his false promises and fraudulent Trafficking With Pupils misrepresentations, she claims. Mrs. Marion Augusta Neill, aged 24, formerly Marion Stack, has "Shimmy" Danced in Store filed suit in the superior court for \$15,000 damages and an an-

The complaint reveals the stor-Woman Dealer Is Accused the protestations of leve made by of a trusting girl who accepted Neili and married him in Redwood Rumors of liquor-selling and City on September 22 last. But tobacco-selling to students at stores since the marriage Neill has proved a man of mystery, accordnear high schools, including at least ling to Mrs. Stack, mother of Mrs. one tale of a "shimmy" dancer used Neill, who resides with her daughby one of the stores to attract ter at the Townsend Apartments Eleventh and Oak streets. The Colbourn today to mobilize the po- daughter is employed in San Francisco as a bookkeeper.

Neill insisted that the marriage be kept a secret for a time, but refused to give his reasons for the request, according to Mrs. Stack, although he intimated it was for financial reasons. It was ing to Colbourn, is the primary arranged that the bride should continue to live with her mother er, principal of that institution, al- in Oakland for a time, while he ready has advised Colbourn that a continued in business at Palo

SPOUSE SAID TO

Since that time, says the comments with his bride which he never kept, and when she called liquor has been slipped into the his fraternity house in Palo Alto by long distance telephone was met with statements by other members of the fraternity that Neill was not there or was in Fort Worth, Texas.

Mrs. Neill declares that Neill represented to her that he had

Driven to distraction by her AFTER LIVELY FIGHT. husband's neglect and duplicity, Mrs. Neill recites, she went to Palo Alto to see him, but found that says Colbourn. "It is mostly rumor the address he had given was misleading, and she was met with After many attempts, says Mrs. Neill in the complaint, she suc- minutes Briscoe retting her nusband on

the long-distance phone on October 20 last. Neill then declared by the youth schools will be advised by school he could explain his queer con-fought before authorities to co-operate with the duct, and when she replied that the crazed man police thoroughly, according to she would be glad to have him, was overpow-"I don't think you have any cuffed.

right to ask me for an explanation," asserts the wife. It was not until the next day, Briscoe uncon-

says Mrs. Neill, that she learned scious from the her husband's marriage vows had blows inflicted been taken without intent to ful- by her husband. fill them and that his many rep- were taken to MRS. ETTA BRISCOE. a detriment to the community. resentations were false and that the hospital by he had never intended to take her 3655 Thirty-eighth avenue. pocket flask, under a childish im- to Fort Worth and build a home eral Ku Klux Klan membership

not so much to blame; but older has funds in the First National persons who pander to youths Bank of Palo Alto and that he and Mrs. Engles told the police sented at the March 2 hearing. under such circumstances should has made threats to go to Mexico, the attack occurred shortly after The committee was made up as folbe given every punishment that the Mrs. Neill asks for a restraining 5 a. m., while the two women lay lows: Dr. Herman Swartz, presiorder to prevent him withdrawing these funds. COUPLE ACQUAINTED

FOR SEVERAL YEARS.

daughter has known Neill for retired last night. several years, first meeting him when she was introduced by a ing he made a fire in the kitchen byterian church. girl friend and her flancee, an stove and then apparently returned other Stanford student, who is now to the bedroom occupied by himdead. They only met at long in- self and wife. Mrs. Briscoe was tervals after that until last Sep- asleep and police say that the husove for her daughter and brought under the pillow, and struck les about the marriage, says Mrs. on the head. The blow was a SECRETARY TELLS Stack.

Marriage license records Redwood City reveal that Neill husband standing at her bedside Neill gave his age as 29, his occupation as consulting engineer, and his address as San Francisco Shortly after his marraige Naill underwent an operation for appendicitis, it is learned. At that

at Stanford University.

No Collections By Force, House Votes

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-(D) International News Service.)-Congress will not approve the use of the army and navy to collect the French war debt to the United States, the House foreign affairs cries for help awoke youn; Engles, ing a resolution for this purpose in- living room. Rushing into the beddebt funding commission was com- iter. Briscoe made several attempts petent to deal with the question to batter the youth down with the and that any interference by Congress would be unustified.

Turk-Allied Break

open break with the allies. Ismet Pasha, foreign minister,

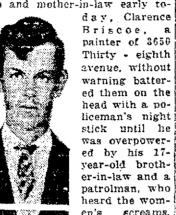
ancinded his report to the enquest for help. of commissaires yesterday and was | Phipot entered the owening Sentenced to Death sion. Mustapha Kemal, stressing unlocked. It was only after a not invited to appear at the secret seg- through the front door which was MOSCOW. Feb. 11.-Colonel the freedom of new Turkey, also battle that the combined efforts of

against the life of Nikolai Lenine. Tomorrow the assembly will dee contenced to death today by bate upon acceptance or rejection of the Lausanne treaty

Clarence Briscoe. Painter, Is

Victims Rendered Unconscious From Blows on Head, tions

vife and mother-in-law early to-



ed by his 17ecreams. battle, according to police records.

Briscoe was arrested and taken to

have been temporarily deranged. Mrs. Etta Briscoe, 36, his wife, and Mrs. Nettie Engles, 65. her mother, are at the emergency hospital in a serious condition as a result of the beating. The wife ture of the skull, while her mother bruises.

located in the Turner building, crazed man to save his mother and patrons into the store and thus She has since found out there is sister from possible death, was Roy

CRAZED MAN TAKEN

He was no match for Briscoe and was succumbing when Patrolman Dick Philippt, who was passtle rushed in.

officer. aided

For several

ered and hand-The women, Mrs.

cards and other K. K. K. literature the First Congregational church. Stating as her belief that Neill vere found in Briscoe's pockets. asleep in their beds. Briscoe is dent Pacific School of Religion; said by the police to have taken Dr. W. R. H. Hodgkin, rector of the night stick with which he beat St. Mark's parish; Dr. O. W. S. the women, one into unconscious- McCall, pastor First Congregational According to Mrs. Stack, her ness, to bed with him when he church; Dr. E. A. Hanley, pastor

When Briscoe arose this morn-

glancing one.

The wife awoke and seeing her with the club screamed. She attempted to struggle with him and then into the



mother for protection. When Mrs. Engles attempted to infelled by a blow of the club of the madman. who had fol- homes." lowed his wife.

The women's BOY ENGLES. committee stated the American him to protect his mother and sis- for the hearing. bludgeon and breaking away folwhere he struck her over the head, rendering her unconscious.

The youth followed him into the Feared at Angora kitchen and again hurled himself Briscoe had been acting queerly ANGORA, Feb. 21.-(By the on Briscoe. Engles was just being overpowered by the club wielder neighborhood, had reported off duty and was returning home when he heard the two women screaming tect her daughter.

the youth and the policeman were able to aubdua Briscoe who was sarrest. He was taken to the city to the throne at Roma.

Pastors Fight Bull Banon Churches In Home Areas

Berkeley Ministers Roused by Zone Agitation Against Northbrae Edifice.

BERKELEY, Feb. 21.-Because they say the "new ideals" of city Assailant of His Wife and planning in their relation to beau-Mother-in-Law; Lad Puts tification of modern chies are forcing churches into factory dis-Up Battle to Save Them tricts and business areas and are driving them away from the residential zones, ministers of Berke ley have risen in arms.

A fight in behalf of the "tradi-

launched by college city clergy-Taken to Hospital; Police launened by conege city energy-Overpower Infuriated Man Berkeley Fellowship of Churches held last night at St. Mark's Episcopal church a campaign or-Entering the bedrooms of his ganization was effected which will result in a committee of ministers descending upon the city council to demand "proper recognition" for Briscoe, a houses of worship in the college Thirty - eighth PROTEST RESULT

avenue, without OF AGITATION.

The protest of the ministers comes as the result of agitation started by property owners against the erection of a new edifice for the Northbrae Methodist church. stick until he formerly Wesley M. E. church, or a gore of land at Hopkins and Napa streets in the fashionable year-old broth- Northbrae region. So heated has er-in-law and a become the protests of the adjoinpatrolman, who ing property owners that a spe heard the wom- cial hearing has been set by the city council for Friday merning. March 2, to decide whether or no a permit will be granted for the erection of the church structure.

"Where are the churches to go demanded, Religion, at last night's meeting. The church must follow the pec ple. As each new residential area is developed provisions must be made for houses of worship. They are now located either in is suffering from a possible frac- factory districts or in busines surrounded by apartmen areas is being treated for severe cuts and houses and second-rate boarding places. These surroundings, espe The youth, who fought with the | cially apartment houses, do not dren left in many areas to attend the churches are classed with businesses and factories and forced to the waterfront and other outlying regions."

> of the Northbrae church we are fighting, it is the entire principle understood. involved," declared Dr. E. P. Dennett, pastor of Trinity M. E. church

cupied practically the entire meeting of the ministers, was opened by Dr. James Falconer, paster of Know Presbyterian church and secretary of the fellowship. PRECEDENT RAPPED

of the Northbrae Methodist church, which is now without a home. uged that "moal suppot" be given his congregation in its desire to clared would be an asset instead of "This is a bad precedent to es tablish." was the contribution of

Dr. Oswald W. S. McCall, pastor of A committee was named to pre According to the story Jones pare arguments which will be pre-

First Bantist church; Dr. L. B. Hillis, student pastor of the Pres- French. A recommendation against

proposed establishment of the FINE IS REFUSED. Northbrae church presented to the city council a fortnight ago by the tember when Neill expressed great band secured the club, which was city planning commission precipitated the present storm.

COUNCIL VIEWPOINT

"While the city planning commission feels that the gore in question is a "logical' place for a church building, it could not in the face of the strenuous opposition shown by property owners recomment other than it did." was the explanation today of J. H. Kim-

in discussing the same of ther. Kimball said: owners feel that if an exception is made for a church that other infringements of zoning conditions terfere she was may follow. They are determined to protect their region as a high class residential area and will 500 test anything but the building of

S. W. Pope and C. A. Campbell, both residents of Napa avenue, with homes across the street from committee decided today in reject- who was sleeping on a couch in the the proposed church site, are leading the protestants and are massing troduced by Representative Her- room, he threw himself on his forces of their own to storm the rick, Republican of Oklahoma. The brother-in-law and struggled with council chambers on the date set

> prison in a police pairol, while the victims of attack were removed to the house immediately following the battle. Neighbors told the police that

for several days, and the fact that he took his weapon to hed with him leads detectives to believe that he planned the attack upon his wife, and struck his mother-in-law only when she attempted to pro-

Bushop of Duiuin

Communists Forming Strong Neither President Nor Sena-Forces in Essen Plants; French and Belgians to Impose Sterner Measures

Washington Expects Definite During a Brief Respite the "Break" Within 30 Days: Censorship Is Established Over Former U. S. District

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 21 .- (By United Press.)-Communists in the Ruhr are forming military organizations and a strong force aiready has been raised at the Krupp works, according to despatches from Essen.

By GEORGE R. HOLMES. International News Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21,-The expectation prevails among some of the highest officials of the administration that the next thirty days will sea a definite "break" in the tense Ruhr situation. They see a possibility of British and American good offices being called upon to effect a new understanding on reparations. This was revealed with the announcement that plans for Secretary of State Hughes to attend the fifth Pan American congress at Southago virtually have been aban-

COBLENZ, Feb. 21 (By International News Service) .-- A censorship was established today by the French forces that took over the old American zone of military occupation. PARIS, Feb. 21. - (By the

to be imposed in the Ruhr, includ-Sunday school. There will be no ing establishment of special money people left to attend services if for the Rhine, were discussed by Premiers Poincare and Theunis Belgium and France will co-operate in the manufacture and sale of confiscated Ruhr products it is

United Press.) - Stricter measures

nounce increasing disorders. Es- the fillouster with the statement accepting bribes, and held on \$10.- units against the arrest of British and president of the Berkeley Fel- sen is without police; a paralyzing that he was prepared to carry on 000 bail. general strike tied up everything Commerce Severing defied the alterritory to strengthen the population's resistance.

Bavarians in the Ruhr valley have threatened to cut off the hair BY DR. McCALL. have threatened to cut off the hair Rev. E. N. Christiansen, paster of German girls who fraternize with French troops.

> HOPE OF SETTLEMENT SEEN IN LOAN PLANS.

BERLIN, Feb. 21 (By Internareal home for a settlement of the Ruhr erisis was aroused today by the revelation that foreign bank ers have agreed to co-operate with | in all about eleven hours. the Reichsbank to guarantee the proposed lean of 200,000,000 gold marks. An agreement has already been reached between the government and bankers for the loan. The loan is payable in three years and the subscriptions will be in dollars. Opinion is gaining ground that German bankers and outside financlers would not undertake this obligation unless they believed that a settlement is in sight by which Germans will secure their indus-

the PROPERTY SEIZED WHEN

tries and coal mines from the

ESSEN, Feb. 21 .-- (By Interna-News Service.; -- French tional troops that occupied Gelsenkirlast Saturday in retaliation for non-payment of the fine of 160,000,000 marks were withdrawn today. While the municipality refused to pay the French obtained the money by seizure of funds from business houses and from pedestrians in the streets.

FRENCH CONTINUE EXPULSIONS FROM RUHR

clusion of the sixth week of the Ruhr occupation finds the French ing to injection of even the most exhaustion of her fuel because of resorting almost exclusively to expulsions in their efforts to impress | Jones said he was willing to be countered. upon the Germans that the orders of General DeGoutte are to be obeyed. The Germans, in turn,

have adopted the protest strike. The expulsion of Burgomaste Kotten of Dusseldorf following closely the removal from the Ruhr of Dr. Gruetzner caused a sensa tion and resulted in the walkout of most of the workers in this city. Only the street railway men and the employees of the power plants were on duty last evening.

At Mayence, the arrest of the director of posts and telegraphs lowed his wife into the kitchen, the hospital by Jones, who entered was followed promptly by a walkout on the part of the employees in this section and troops took over the buildings. Central railroad officials in the Mayence area have received jail sentences of from ten to sixty days for encouraging (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

20 Per Cent Booze Approved By Soviet

tional News Service.) - Decision Honored by Pope has been reached by the soviet to permit the manufacture of bever-DULUTH, Minu, Feb. 21 permit the manufacture of bever-Pope Plus XI has appointed the ages containing 20 per cent alcohol. then handcutted and placed under hushop of Doluth, bishop assistant monopoly, according to a despatch

tor Joues Will Surrender or Withdraw Subsidy Bill Which Faces 'Talk' Death

Opponents of the Measure Gather All Kinds of Material for Prolonging Fight

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21,-"All deals are off; the fight will go on indefinitely."

With this announcement, Seuator Jones of Washington today prepared as the senate met at 11 o'clock to continue holding out against the Democratic fillbuster against the administration's

ship subsidy bill. Neither President Harding nor an administration leader in the senate has the slightest intention of surrendering to the fillbusterers or of withdrawing the bill, Jones said.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 .- Presenting unbroken ranks and armed with more material for continuing their campaign of talk and more talk, senate opponents of the admmustration shipping bill resumed today their filibuster with no end n sight. Senator Reed, Democrat, Mis-

ouri, started the flibuster off for the day, resuming delivery of his address begun last night in support of his resolution to direct the President to enter into negotiations with Great Britain and France for purchase of certain of their Caribbean possessions. He had hauled forth the two big maps with which he, with pointer in hand in schoolmaster style, has been illustrating had, they charged, seen the su-his speech. bordinate agents take \$350 from

PREPARED TO CARRY FIGHT TO FINISH.

Senator Jones, Republican, Washington, in charge of the shipthe fight; that he would insist on ployed to defeat the purpose of the fillbusterers.

half hours' session, allowed sens. tors to get a fair night's sleep, and those who answered to the opening quorum call appeared reasonably refreshed, including Senator Shennard, Democrat, Texas, who yielded the floor at 6 o'clock last night after having spoken continuously for more than six hours and

BREAK GIVES NEW LIFE TO WIND CONTEST.

The break in the session played into the hands of those conducting the fillbuster in more ways than in giving them a rest, for it afforded several an opportunity to gather more material for their contemplated speeches. It gave Senator Brookhart, Republican, Iowa, one of the leaders in the talkfest, a chance to dig up the speech of fourteen hours made by Senator Jones in 1915 on the ship purchase bill then before the senate.

Senator Brookhart announced he of my remarks when I take the floor."

Senator Heffin, Democrat. the time had allowed him "to do ported as being in no danger. considerable reading on old King Tut of Egypt and his deflation of the Israelites."

Senator Iteed had a little difficulty recovering the floor when party of yachtemen and clubmen of the Senate reconvened, but after San Francisco and Los Angeles had though serving as finance officer bickering between leaders of the been on a game hunting expedition Senate factions, he was allowed to to Mexico. Although the Eloise is pines, his duties were purely ad-

minor affairs, although Senator the calms which have been enreasonable about allowing matters to come before the Senate if Senator Reed said he also was

willing to be reasonable. OPPONENTS MAKE FILIBUSTER AIR TIGHT.

"When I was a boy we used o have a rule not to gouge eyes, and it seems to me the United States Senate might have some all other matters. The decision of the ship

air-tight was demonstrated later of the foreign office. when Senators McKellar and Hitchcock, Démocrat, Nebraska, minor bill. The fillbuster today was watched

from the private gallery by a veteran filibuster, former Senator Moses Clapp of Minnesota, who was prominent in the 1917 filibusier of the "twelve wilful men" against former President Wilson's

New negotiations for an agreement to vote Friday on vital amendments to the bill and also on the motion to supplient it with the "filled milk bill" were under-

Senators' Talk Ranges From Tut To Lame Ducks

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.

-Chief contributions to the Senate ship subsidy filibuster were to include: Senator McKellar, Tennessee. from six to eleven hours, or more,

reading Senator Smoot's 1915 filibuster speech on the Wilson ship bill. Senator Stanley Kentucky, two hours on prohibition and general

topies. Senator Borah, Idaho, one hour on Russia.

Senator Hellin. Alabama, indefinitely on King Tut-Ankh-Amen and his relation to the present Federal reserve system and the wolves of Wall street.

Filibuster speeches already made include:

Senstor Shepard, Texas, ten hours, forty minutes, on the League of Nations. Senator Williams, Mississippi forty-three minutes on "Republican eliort-comings" and "Lame

Senator Caraway, Arkansas, ten minutes on the dismissal of bureau of engraving employees. Senato r Reed, Missouri, hours on buying the West Indies.

Two Los Angeles Slouths Ar-Arrested After Accepting Money From Rabbi.

BY UNITED TRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. LOS ANGELIES, Feb. 21.—S. T. Burch and J. H. Miller, prohibition WEEK-END BATTLING. agents, were arrested watched through holes in the wall been killed or wounded in fight of Rabbi Jacob Tovil's house and the rabbi for "squaring" alleged irregularities in his sacramental wine supply.

The money was marked, Dolley declared, the pair were arrested Reports from the Ruhr an- ping bill, met the resumption of and charged with extortion and

The rabbi declared that the in Dusseldorf; German Minister of another night session lasting as agents had inspected the wine suplong as possible, and that every ply and had found a minor dislied order and entered occupied possible strategy would be em- crepancy. They said they would re- conditions in the neutral some turn. The matter was reported to They were taken to Kovno under prohibition headquarters, and Dol- guard of Lithuanian regulars. The The recess taken last night at ley and Wheeler kept wate', bor- British consul interfered and the 11:30 o'clock after a twelve and a ing holes through the wall. When men were released. the agents entered, they said. ac cording to Dolley:

"How much money have you

The rabbi replied he had \$200. "We'll have to have \$350 at how he could beat the prohibition regulations by selling wine and charging it to a member of his congregation. The agents arrested them when they left the house. In addition to \$350, Burch had \$1070 in his pockets and Miller had about \$500, Dolley said.

Relief Boat Goes

To Aid Yacht Eloise Aid is being rushed to the San instinct was to save his baby Francisco yacht Eloise, which is brother, without fuel and in distress off would read the speech "as a part Point San Quentin. The tug Salt left San Podro last night, bearing a supply of fuel, sent to the disspled vessel by the Los Angeles bama, informed his colleagues that Yacht Club. The Elone is re-

> The Eleise, which is owned by John C. River, San Francisco pubisher and vice commodore of the San Francisco Yacht Club, with a

lar, Democrat, Tennessee, Object-able to utilize the latter since the

hey would not cause controversy. Britain Stands Pat On Consulate Row

LONDON, Feb. 21.-(By International News Service.)—The British government is convinced that the charges brought against the former American consul at Newsimilar rule," said he, but Senator Castle-on the Tyne (Fred C. Slater) McKellar insisted upon barring were justified and will not submit the issue to arbitration, Ronald bill MacNeil announced in the House of opponents to make the filibuster Commons this afternoon in behalf

The American consulate at Newcastle was closed after Slater was refused to allow Chairman Page charged with bringing pressure of the naval committee to report upon immigrants to sail in Amer!-Can ships.

Salvador Earthquake Lasts 50 Seconds SAN SALVADOR, Feb. 21.-A strong earth shock was felt here Gifford Pinchot, wife of the vesterday for about 50 seconds. No ernor of Pennsylvania, sugge

damage resulted. MEXICO CITY, Feb. 21.-Earth shocks are being felt daily in the in the hands of women preside southern part of the State of Guer-

Artillery Exchange Reported From Vilna Region: Polish Forces Now Hold Control Over Disputed Railroads

More Than 200 Casualties in Week-end Fighting: Arrest of Officers Investigating Zone Protested by British

PARIS, Feb. 21 .- Soviet Rus-

sia and possibly the Pan-Germans are goading Lithuania to renewed attacks on Poland. hoping to embarrass the allies it is believed here. The French government is disquieted over the situation; following receipt of a Bolshevik

note, offering Russian media-

tion in the border dispute. COPENHAGEN, Feb. 21 (By Inernational News Service) .- Isolated bombardments by Lithuanian and Polish artillery were reported today from the Vilna district, Lithuania is said to be massing troops on the Polish frontier near Breny, 50 miles west of Vilna, the former Lithuanian capital.

The Poles are now holding the Vilna-Kovno railway up to the new Lithuanian frontier. This railway was granted to the Poles by the League of Nations over the protests of Lithuania. 200 CASUAL/TIES IN

LONDON, Feb. 21 (By International News Service) .- Two hundred Poles and Lithuanians have

ing in the neutral zone near Vilna according to unofficial reports received today from Copenhagen. These casualties were sustained in the fighting over the week-end. No new clashes have been reported. Great Britain has sent a communication to Kovno protesting to Lith-

army afficers south of Vilka. General Carton de Wiart and were arrested while investigating

Two Children Die In Cottage Fire

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21.-(By International News Service.)-Tw least," Dolley alleged they said children were burned to death to The rabbi produced \$350. The day in a four-room cottage which agents, he said, then told the rabbi was destroyed by fire during the absence of the children's mother, Mrs Robert Butzke. The dead are: Bobble Butzke, aged 3, and his 16 months-old brother, George, The mother had taken another child, Rosalie, aged 5, to school, leaving the vommer children sleeping. She collapsed when she arrived home and found her house in flames. The cause of the fire could not be de-

> termined. The boby of Bobbie was found alongside the crib of George, indicating, it is nelieved, that his first

Philippine Finance Officer Kills Self

MANILA, Feb. 21.- (By the Associated Press.)-Lieut, Colonei Charles L. Lunham of the army finance department in the Philippines, committed suicide today by shooting, according to an announcement from army headquarters. The

Lieut, Colonel Lanham had been in poor health for some time. His widow survives him.

Sugar Advances 40 Cents to \$9.05 Sugar continues its upward

flight. Predictions a month ago of a price of \$9 per \$100 counds wholesale, while scoffed at in some quarters, were realized today when the California and Harwalian Sugar Refining Corporas tion announced a price for ... refined cane of \$9.05. This is an advance of 46 cents from yesterday and a jump of \$2.05 since January 21, a month ago. The refiners quietly hint that

there may be still further gains, in fact \$10 sugar already is being freely spoken of in trade circles. Women Control of

Dry District Ashed BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUES.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 21—Mag.

he try the experiment of single some district in the United rero, according to newspaper ad-vices from Chilapa. No camage promised to take up the proper with Commissioner Haynes.

ing But Gifts, He ells Britishers.

THER A. HUSTON, Correspondent. 1923, by International

in the United States, is mingling in European affairs, it was declared. by Charles M. Schwab, merica's greatest manumagnates and a close American opinion. we the interests of the

es taking an active inthe solution of Europe's said Schwab. -iment, especially in the is not in favor of parin European politics. money can help, then but they are innately to allying themselves in al way with Europe. more disposed to let ik out her own salva-

industries are from the Ruhr situation. hey are suffering more

in business men are so red that they are unable new business in the open. Schwab continued. He

ing imports. debt settlement he said believe that the other ions would be prepared ir debts to the United ring the present Euro-

said he favored the pro-

Attend School Reunion A Feb, 21. - Mayor

Washington grammar tis was a pupil in the er classmates he de-

njured in

Leandro, is at the emergenue, late today. The drop

"He may be your man but he comes to see me sometimes"

Played by the TON PICKERS

down south masters of rusic. Like all Brunswick a, it's clear as crystal and kable recording. Hear y. Brunswick Record 30.

MPAGENTA Work for Humanity by Two County Health Bodies Outlined at Meeting

ion and the Public Health Center consultation room be completely and in disregarding the dangers of Alameda County was the key-furnished in memory of a man so feared by America, has rightly note of the speeches made at last vitally concerned during his life appraised the psychology of Gersofe of the speeches made at 1281 vitally concerned during his appraised the speeches made at 1281 vitally concerned during his many. The Ruhr movement is grant of the Seast the with all the activities centering in many. The Ruhr movement is French and Belgians Will Neither President Nor Sena-Sentiment Against dred men and women of the Bast- the Either Moore Memorial, 22 bay region at the annual dinner of one of the sponsors of the health tion is returning to its work hese two organizations at the center. "That the building is being put Hotel Oakland. The meeting was opened by Miss Annie Florence to the fullest use intended by its Brown, president of the Alameda projectors is evidenced when I di-County Tuberculosis Association. News Service Staff and was presided over by Joseph R. Knowland, chairman of the executive committee of the Public leadership of Dr. Alvin Powell, di-Health Center. Alfred Holman, rector the executive officers of the editor of the San Francisco Argonaut, was the speaker of the even-ing, and Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, president of Mills College,

spoke briefly in behalf of the Mills College endowment fund. WORK OUTLINED In outlining the tuberculosis association's activities for the past year, Miss Brown mentioned the following as being the principal "But achievements and developments:

1—Health education has been conducted for the school children of the county under the direction of nutrition workers are willing to do what financed entirely by the association, but far more vital to the welfare Public clinics for tuberculosis of present and future generations Apatients have been operated three is the development of the educatimes a week at the Public Health tional side of the Public Health Center, 2214 clinic visits have been Center work-an attempt to lead made, including 528 new patients; 7509 calls have been made at the be speedily adjusted, but homes of patients by public health reat mistake to believe nurses.

3—Forty-five acres of farm land at Livermore, known as Del are profiting by the been purchased and paid for; here outlying districts. cone hundred under - nourished been classes organized in public soldiers across the Atlantic ocean. school children regained health and health instruction for teachers, with a transportation of 1,500,000 where the transportation of 1,500,000 soldiers across the Atlantic ocean. We paid hundreds of millions on strength through a summer spent nurses and health workers, with a transportation for food and gen-

Schwab continued. He the American tariff was Wallace M. Alexander in memory of her mother, Mrs. Timothy L. Barker, have been completely furnished in the Ethel Moore memorial building. These quarters comprise two offices and a com-These quarters mittee room for use of the various workers of the tuberculosis association.

tients of the entire county has been installed at the Ethel Moore memorial building.

PLANS FOR 1923.

For the year 1923 the association of this city has an has mapped out an important prointention of attending gram, Miss Brown announced. unual reunion and ba- This program, she said, provided for keeping the Del Valle farm for ation of San Francisco. children open throughout the year in conjunction with an open air 1861 to 1865. Many school, the building of the first unit for the farm, continuance of now men of national health education in the schools, and the continuance of clinics for patients. She also stated that, in order completely to reserve the money from the 1922 Christmas all From Roof Seal Sale, amounting to \$35,241.53 tevell, 577 Est dillo ave-leandro is at the emerge. Del Valle, it will be necessary to obtain funds for operating exal with a fractured arm penses. cducational as well as al injuries as a result of our article. The speaker paid a high tribute to the generosity of the at 1415 One Hundred and people of the Eastbay who, she said, had raised through the sale and efficiency. Declaring that of Christmas Scals, a fund almost extravagance — individual, cor-

of the Public Health Center of the governor's effort "comes none Alameda County, summarized the too soon," and urged his hearers activities of the center, and an- to "uphold the governor's hands, ngunced that the Ethel Moore and to refrain from distracting his memorial, like the Del Valle Farm, attention and weakening his posithat there rested not a dollar of indebtedness on this institution. the land and buildings of which represent an expenditure of more than \$90,000. The speaker said in

ing was dedicated and has since the protection of her Indian Embeen functioning as a center of pire. He continued: health activities for Alameda county. This building and grounds represents an investment of over \$57,600. The X-ray installation called for an outlay of an amount exceeding \$6000. The Tubercu-losis association gave the X-ray apparatus and the Oakland Chapter of the American Red Cross has made possible the purchase of other much needed medical equip-And all this without a dol-

lar of indebtedness. SISTERHOOD ASSISTS.

"There were several rooms without furnishings and officials of the health center were in a quandary as to a source from which to eb-tain the necessary funds. There generously came from the Sisterhood of Temple Sinai a check to furnish the supervising nurses' room, and those in charge of a

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Bet. 13th and 14th

SAN FRANCISCO STORES TO LEASE

ew stores in new buildings in the heart of down town business district, steel frame dings, latest designed display windows. ve hundred (500) feet of Market Street frontage r improved with a \$10,000,000 new building ex-

stores adjoin the new Crustal Polace Market is the largest and finest market in the world. The traffle through this mammoth market is about to 60,000 daily average.

cinured fines are offered a rare opportunity in this chan retail derrict.

G. H. McCARTHY

reci attention to the fact that It is housing the executive offices of the health center under he able rector, the executive officers of the Tuberculosis Association of Alameda County, the Oakland Public School Department of Health, the executive offices of the Oakland Visiting Nurses' association, and the demonstration classes in physiotherapy of Mills College. Within this building also is located the Alameda County Branch Public Library. It is the official meeting place of the Alameda County Medi-

cal association, and the Alameda

County Dental association. "The attendance at the clinics from January, 1922, to 1923 totalled 43,597. This is important, the public to a knowledge and practice of the habits of healthful living. In the school service there have been prepared and revised courses of study in health teach-ing, accepted in the Oakland and Valle Farm for Children, have Berkeley public schools and for the There have

> ENLARGEMENT HINTED. lealth library the demands for literature, films, elides; posters and exhibit materials have been supplied; approximately 30,000 amphlets and bulletins have been listributed, and a weekly health

series of lectures.

article prepared for the press. "This but summarizes the pres-The complete X-Ray equipment ent activities of the center and for the use of tuberculosis par hints at the possibilities of a future enlargement of functions for increased public service. The splendid and unselfish support given by so many of Oakland's leading physicians in devoting time to this humanitarian work calls for the

highest praise. "Is not the health center meetng the highest expectations of its friends, affording satisfaction to every denor and demonstrating that Ethel Moore, Annie Florence Brown and others of wide vision builded even better than they

supervisors for support.

EDITOR GIVES ADDRESS. Alfred Holman, being introduced California editor of national and international tame, and also as a power received. Has America The deliveries and trustee of the Cernegie Endow- exhibited a spirit of selfishness and classified as follows: ment for Peace, commenced his address with a reference to state economics and politics, and to the Richardson program of address. The politics are reference to state the Philippines?" Richardson program

equalling that raised by Los permie or governmental—"ts the permie or governmental—"ts the straight road to bankruptcy and moral debility," he declared that "bought and paid for" and tion by snapping at his heels and pulling at his coat-tails."
In a comprehensive survey

European conditions, Holman characterized England's first ne-Holman cessity as based upon foreign markets wherein to sell her manufac-"On December 4 of last year turing productions and to buy the Ethel Moore Memorial Build- food for her people, and, second,

people. Her passion is for security. urer.
It has been bred into her people. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. Within historic time France has suffered forty-two invasions over her unprotected northern border, and she now dreads the resent-ment and malice of her late enemy, stronger than herself both in man power and in organization of in-

power and in organization of industry. Germany is attempting to shirk her obligation to the countries ravaged by her arms and mutilated by her malice upon the grounds of poverty. Yet she tinds means to keep her industries

Mattern. Representatives from Alameda—H. C. Bennett and Mrs. W. B. Stephens.

Outside Districts—A. W. Beam. Hayward, and Mrs. Waiter M. Briggs. Pleasanton.

EX-OFFICIO MEMBERS. tinds means to keep her industries going at high speed, to make vast enstructions at home and to make declines to tax her people com-parably with the countries she has partially destroyed. Plainly, Germanly is shirking her obligations;

plainly she intends to get out of them if she can." PLEA FOR TURKEY. Discussing the Turkish imbroglio, Holman said that in considerable measure, at least, it has ts inspiration in the continuing

Setticed it instead of regarding Turkey as an outlaw, there was a general disposition to respect her

historic rights as established by ten centuries of occupation." Turning to the Ruhr invasion.

Holman said: "The movement into the Ruhr valley was a bold stroke, but nobody has suggested a more practicable plan of bringng Germany to a sense of her

!}***** MUELLER HOGUE

OPTOMETRISTS

The great work undertaken in fund for a Dr. A. B. Kelley mem-cobligations and to an honest per-the name of humanity by the Ala-orial enthusiastically accepted the formance of them. France, in de-meda County Tuberculosis Associa-suggestion that the physician's Tying the opposition of England

There is evidence that France can he driven out by only two methods: First, payment of what is due from Germany, probably under a revised and reduced appraisement of her ability to pay; second, force, and to drive them out force under the modern practice of artillery warfare would first make of the Ruhr valley shambles and ultimately a desert." Discussing European debts to

the United States, Holman de-clared that they were incurred legitimately, and that they ought to be paid within the limits of the ability of the debtor countries. The British settlement, clared, has contributed to the stability of civilization by maintaining the validity of contracts. The recent adjustment with Britain, he said, has already stimulated British self-respect and is already serving as an inspiration to other debtor countries.

The speaker added: WAR PAYMENT URGED. "America's war bill has had less recognition than it has merited both abroad and at home. spent twenty-six billions-the inconceivable sum of twenty-six thousand millions-in prosecuting the war; and a very large part of this vast sum became a contribution to the fortunes of England and France. at a rate of above \$100 a man for the transportation of 1,500,000 far above normal. We paid har-"In the organization of a public bor dues for our ships in French ports, and we paid ground rent for the very trenches we made to prevent the advance of the Germans into France.

"America has not gained her place and standing in the world by permitting Europe to dictate her policies. If in the days following the historic Vienna ference she had permitted Engand to deline her national policies the continent of America would now be parceled out in spheres of influence subject various European countries. America had harkened to Europe or had feared her power, Mexico would teday be a colony of France and South America would be jungle of dependencies.

AVARICE FLOUTED.

"There are many in Europe to decry America's selfishness and to becate her as a worshipper of the award made to her following the international fame, and also as a Boxer Rebellion. Has America

Germany might call for a heavy the period from November loan to Germany. He said: "Such to September, 1922, follows: an advance, resting upon security Five billion six hundred million Germany might give by submitting gold marks for imperial and state her financial resources to a mutual property in ceded territory; 1,000. receivership, is possible. A loan 000,000 for the Saare mines; 1,960. to Germany, even under these hut it may become necessary, not as a favor to Germany but as a contribution to civilization."

OFFICERS ELECTED.

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The following officers of the Alameda County Tuberculosis Association were unanimously elected for the ensuing year on the nomination of Judge Chartes E. Snook, chairman of the nominating committee; Miss Annie Florence Brown, president Larry E. Condright first vice. "France is an agricultural country and can feed her own peesident; Roscoe D. Jones, second people. Her passion is for security. It has been bred into her passion.

Representatives from Oakland-Judge Charles E. Snook, Mrs. Dud-ley Kinsell and Miss Alma Laven-

Representatives from Berkeley— Charles M. Boynton and Mrs. G. A.

Dr. Pauline Nusbaumer, president lameda County Medical Associa-ion; Dr. B. G. Brodrick Director of tor of Arroyo Sanatorium; Joseph H. King, chairman of County Institutions Committee: Dr. Alvin Powell, Director of Alameda County Public Health Center: Dr. Edward ven Adeinng, Chief of Lung Cinic of Public Health Center.

AUXIMARY COMMITTEE.

Oakland and Piedmont—Mrs. Wallace M. Alexander, chairman; Mrs. Magnus A. Anderson, Mrs. Walter J. Burpoe, Mrs. Everett J. Brown, Mrs.

of Europe which persist in regarding Turkey as an interloper and a criminal. He said: "The chronic complaints in that region are too complicated for Western understanding, but there is no doubt that conditions could be bettered it, instead of regarding to the conditions of the cond Thomas Mitchen Polici, Mis Maris Sentenced P. Requa, Mrs. Mabel R. Robinson, Mrs.

INDUSTRY AREAS

Impose Sterner Measures in Rhineland.

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strikes and for disobeying the occupation authorities. The French have expelled the mayor of Dortmund for refusing to carry out orders.

BERLIN URGES RUHR

LEADERS TO BE PRUDENT. PARIS, Feb. 21 (By the Associated Press).—The French gov- ment aid to ship operators continernment has learned that the Ber- gent on appropriations by Coniln authorities have instructed Ger- gress. Administration leaders said man officials in the Rhineland to that if the amendment were adoptadopt a prudent course and endeavor to come to an understand- effectiveness. ing with the French authorities, it | Senator Reed held the floor was said today in official circles. nearly three hours. His speech The instructions are interpreted as covered the whole range of modan Indication that the German gov- ern world history, which showed, ernment is discovering that the he said that "the friendship of expulsion of German functionaries nations ceases when interests from the west bank of the Rhine has affected its own prestige and that it is afraid of the effect it might have in promoting the sep-

By F. A. WRAY,

Correspondent. eral supplies to France, at rates settlement of the Ruhr problem subsidy. soon will be opened in London.

The Daily Express had published a despatch from Berlin saying found in great abundance on the that the German government plans to attempt to open such negotiations within a short time.

Germany Has Paid 45 Billion Marks

sociated Press.) - Germany's "payments" to the allies between No-1918, and September, vember, 1922, in fulfillment of the Versailles peace treaty and supplementary agreements amounted to 45,600,000,000 gold marks, according to an official German compilation made public here. If German losses in the execution of the treaty terms are taken into acalmighty dollar, Apparently it is count, it is declared that the total forgotten that America was the payments have been 56,500,000,000 Praise was given the board of only country that asked for no gold marks. Inclusion of the value share in the territorial or other of Alsace Lorraine and the former gains of the late war. Apparently German colonies brings the grand our critics forget that America total to more than 100,000.000.000 by the chairman as a distinguished declined to receive from China the gold marks, in the face of the German figures.

The deliveries and payments are

BERLIN, Feb. 21 (By the Associated Press).—The first official German compilation of figures of the so-called "total actual German that a possible adjustment follow- deliveries and payments" to the ing a revision and reduction of allies under the peace treary and the reparations charged against supplementary agreements during the period from November, 1918,

to Germany, even under these 000,000 for non-military property conditions, seems a bit incongruous left on the German front; 2,300,-000,000 for rolling (railroad) material and Rhine bridges; 6,200,-000,000 for ocean-going and inland water vessels: 2,300,000,000 for coal and coke at world market prices: 11,700,000,000 for German property abroad; 8,600,000.000 for transferred claims of Germany against former allies; 2,700 000,000 for cash payments; 3,500,000,000 for other payments and deliveries. This makes a total of 45,600,000,-

To this sum is to be added German losses in the execution of the terms of the peace treaty of 1,400,. 000,000 gold marks for surrendered warships, excluding the Scapa Flow fleet; 6,300,000,000 for other military disarmament; 2,700,000,000 for industrial disarmament; 500,000,000 for internal expenditures.

This makes a combined total sum of 56,500,000,000 gold marks, equaling 282,500,000,000 paper marks at the dollar rate of 20,000.

The value of Aisace-Lorraine and the colonies is not included in these formers. Including them in the figures. Including them in the total payments they would be more than 100,000,000,000 gold marks. large, heavy foreign deposits. She Hospitals; Dr. Chesley Bush, Directed a tax her people com- ter of Arroyo Sanatorium; Joseph The figures do not include cost of occupation.

> L. A. METHODIST HONORED. CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 21. -At the annual meeting of the Bureau of Good Will Industries of the Methodist Episcopal church today, H. A. R. Carleton, Los Angeles, was elected assistant secre-

"INCREDIBLY WICKED." GLASGOW .- The criminal record of 17-year-old William Arnot caused him to be denounced as "in-credibly wicked" by the judge who sentenced him to prison.



one extra process gives a delightful quality that can not be duplicated

tor Jones is Willing to Surrender.

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taken by Republican leaders after today's session got under way, and sound out their faction during the was arrested and confessed several machine was in flight did it fall

The proposal involved a vote on the Madden amendment which would make payment of governed it would destroy the bill's

clash. Senator Borah, Idaho, gained the floor when Reed concluded. and launched at once upon an appeal for recognition of the present Russian government, a subject International News Service Staff he had discussed several times in the past. His subject, the Senator LONDON, Feb. 21. - Formal said, was indirectly related to the denial was issued by the foreign shipping bill in that the securing office today of reports from Berlin of cargoes for American vessels, that international negotiations for he said, was more essential than

> Amber is a fossilized vegetable, shores of the Baltis Sea.

Dress Well-Charge It THE CALIFORNIA will arrange convenient terms. 19 Stockton St., San Francisco.—Advertisement.

MELTED SNOW

was robed in white to the tip

of the creater, not a rock-being

visible anywhere. Today great

natche of barren rock are re-

vealed on the north and western

HAIRPINS TRAP THIEF.

volcano's slops.

HELUMU IS SEL (By International News Service.) REDDING, Feb. 21.—That there was a "hot time" on Mt. Lassen, the United States' only "live" volcano, during the recent record was set by the DeBothezaat eruption is shown by the way helicopter, being perfected by the the snow has melted from the air service at McCook field here, northern and western slopes. when it remained in the air for two Before the eruption, Lassen

sides, extending far down the last December 18 were a height of eight feet and flight duration of one minute and 40 seconds. In describing the flight, Dr CHICAGO.—Trailed by peculiar hairping found at the house of one George De Booth zaat, inventor and builder of the Helicopter, dethe opposition managers agreed to of her victims, Mrs. Hannah Klein clared that at no time while the

minutes and 45 seconds in flight

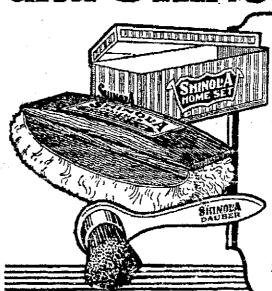
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VISION

SPECIALISTS

CENTER ELECTS.
The following officers were innermously elected for the Public Health Center of Alameda County for the ensuing year, on the nomination of the nomination committee.

Executive Committee—Joseph R. Knowland. chairman: P. E. Bowles, trassurer: Miss Annie Florence Brown. Fred M. Hunter, Roseco D. Jones, Judge Chas, E. Snock Mrs.

P. G. Turner, Chief August Vollmer, Alfred W. Mogre.

At the Speakers' table were seated Mrs. Walter M. Briggs. Miss Annie Florence Brown, Mrs. Dudley it's teasted. This ose especially engaged in women's wearing apparel

Frong Plea Made for Golden Rule in Business Marks Salesmen's Meeting

dea of Fair Play in Busihess Had Birth in Prison Pardon.

With the avowed purpose of aging war to the death against all oked business men and shady oters, and to encourage prace of the golden rule, the initial siness session of the first district invention of the International Asciation of Specialty Salesmen got derway today.

The meeting, attended by some 000 delegates from all parts of e country and representing the ge cities of Canada and Mexico, as called to order at 10 a. m. toin the Municipal Auditorium International President Albert Burns, formerly of Oakland. Practically every seat in the nvention hall was filled, and offirs of the association are confint-from the interest and enthuism manifested by the delegates that the Oakland conclave will rpass any meeting in the history the organization.

CONVENTION AT WORK. The convention was formally

ened at a mass meeting at the ditorium last night. After invocation was said today
Rev. Edward Dempsey, Presint Burns named chairmen and mbers of several committees hich will serve during the consembly presidents, and the sesn was adjourned at 12 o'clock

d reconvened at 2 p. m. The assembly presidents who ade their reports this morning to man and man. And so it is, men do international head of the ornization, were Lee Bertillion, akland; E. B. Zapffe, San Fransco; W. A. Christensen, Los An-les; William E. Dugdell, Sacraento; George A. Pearce, Salt Lake Michagel O'Reilly, Ogden, J. McCey, Denver; N. H. Daniels, rtland, and J. Don Alexander of

All of these reports showed a growth of the various; ophes during the past year and re successful period during the twelve months. That the assotion is gaining a strong foothold the states of this district-Calirnia, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, ontana, Utah, Nevada, Colorado. voming and Arizona-was shown the reports of the various as-

LEADERS MAKE ADDRESSES.

esident of the Washington assem-

tion, introduced Mayor John L. rie, who welcomed the delegates Oakland and extended to them!

gently to the end that this contion be a success.

Your organization is that of eciait; salesmen. It has a par-ular place to fill. Composed as is of salesmen, you have difl here. I am sure you will demany benefits from the discuswhich will take place.

PRODUCTS OF DISTRICT. position of leadership among the

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM

9:30 A. M.—Entertainment by Oakland Assembly No. 1, and citizens' committee drive about the city in automobiles. 12:00 M .- Luncheon at Lakeside

2:00 P. M .- Patriotic band concert. Municipal Auditorium. :00 P. M.—Civic exercises in observence of Washington's hirthday. Address by Joseph R. Knowland. 8:30 P. M.—Dancing, Municipal Auditorium.

water to all parts of the world in greatly increasing 'number each

Mayor Davie then read statistics of production for the year 1922 showing the agriculture production n the zone which he had outlined. International Vice-president Robert B. Stout of Chicago replied to the mayor's address.

The principal speaker was Robert E. Hicks, president emeritus and founder of the association.
"Whatsoever ye would that men do unto you, do you even so unto

WORLD'S GREAT SALESMAN. "The world's greatest salesman

in that wonderful sermon on the Mount, nearly 2000 years ago, made this law to govern the relationship between man," said Hicks. "During all these centuries men have believed that the best interests of the world-social and commercial—can be better served by the strict adherence to this law. 'A man once said to me that he always felt that he had applied the golden rule to his social and commercial life, but after becoming a member of the International Association of Specialty Salesmen, having absorbed the ideals for which it stands, he realized that he had never, in fact, applied th golden rule to any great extent. He ntion. Followed the report of the only found himself after having subscribed to the principles for which this association stands—that he realized that he had always been selfish in his transactions between

> life that God intended they should BIRTH OF AN IDEA.

until they earnestly try to live the

"The most difficult men to reach is the self-satisfied class-the men lutely right. There are men wno cannot find themselves until they have reached the lowest pit. My attention has been called to newspaper publicity in Oakland and San Francisco with reference to myself. lictions were made for even a Reference has been made to the their soul into this great work, and darkest lots on my life. You, no doubt, have read in your local papers and in the San Francisco papers that I have served time in the penitentiary. It's not pleasant for me to think of this. I often look into the faces of my four little children and realize that their lather is an ex-convict.

"The idea of this great organization which stands for the squarest At this afternoon's session there kind of a square deal in every huere three addresses, by Alexander, man relationship came to me in the New York county penitentiary on y; Edgar J. Denson, international Blackwell's Island. It came to me rding secretary, of Detroit and in the gray of the morning, on July parles G. Johnson, state treasurer 17, 1915. The tierman came to my California.

cell, woke me up and said to me: think most of getting, you seldom
Last night after invocation had "Mrs. Hicks, the head-keeper has ever think of giving. When you en said by Rev. John Snape, pastive of the First Baptist Church, New York and sent me to tell you this one thought, "How much have artillion, local head of the organition, introduced Mayor John I. World this marning that Bearing that Beari Vermont, had signed an uncondi-

tional pardon for your release.' hospitality of the city.

'Your actual gathering here toit had never asked for a pardon.

I had never asked to be released
it in this convention is the from the penitentiary, because I give in 1923?" did not deserve it. I was guilty and The convention will remain in session throughout Saturday. Saturday our organization, have labored thought that society had been my tend the banquet at which Governon be a success. py result of several months of did not deserve it. I was guilty and ext," said the mayor. "A com- I was naving the price for trans-

MAKING RESTITUTION.

"When the tierman turned away, the thought came to me, 'How can ult problems of sales nature lich you are called upon to solve. Is for the mutual solution of a problems of the restitution of the mutual solution of the problems of the restitution of the restitution? I had been a fugitive from justice for 13 years, I voluntarily surrendered to the h problems as those which you government, I was not taken to that this convention is being prison — I voluntarily went to prison, went to pay the price, went to carn my freedom and live among men as God intended men to live.

"When the tierman left, I went down on my knees beside the little 'As salesmen you are interested cot in my cell, and I asked God to the territory which you cover, show me a way by which I could will therefore interest you to make restitution, a way by which ow that Oakland is the third I could give back in some part the ost rapidly growing city in the things that I had wrongfully taken untry. We are rapidly obtaining A money restitution was impossible nmercial and industrial cities of penniless, but upon my knees with the tierman looking on God an-

Within a radius of 150 miles of swered my prayer.

kland more than 60 per cent of "I don't believe that any of us mally. Included in this zone means to the betterment of human the fertile Sacramento. San relationship. Let me illustrate: If ra Valleys, and the products of men, or even 50 earnest men, who soil are spread to all parts would identify themselves with this this country and of the world, work, earnestly and honestly strivoducts of these valleys, canned in ing to put into effect the applicabland, are being shipped by tion of the golden rule in social and

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WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

SEE

TOMORROW'S

PAPERS

FOR OUR BIG

FRIDAY AD

R. E. Hicks, Organizer of Specialty Salesmen, Talks to Ad. Club.

Robert E. Hicks, who founded International Association of Specialty Salesmen, told members of the Oakland Advertising club at heir luncheon-meeting yesterday that there is a great difference be-tween preaching and practicing truth in advertising.

"If advertising were properly prepared and presented it would form the most interesting reading in a publication." Hicks declared. "Absolute truth in advertising would create confidence in advertising. Lack of confidence has a tendency to drag it down. "A square deal in business is what is needed. We only think we give a square deal, Too often our

idee of a square deal is to make all we can make.
"When President Wilson signed my pardon in 1915, when I was serving a sentence in a New York prison for fraudulent use of the mails I prayed for a chance to give back what I had taken unlawfully made up my mind to make resti tution as best I could by forcing out of business, so far as I could, the men who made money in the way in which I had once made it. "In advertising, or in any other work, let us not think of getting.

Let us think of giving. Most of us are willing to give if we can get. I believe in giving back the things we rightly owe. Man was not made to make money; money was made to make men.

commercial life, it would be next to impossible for a stranger to enter your gates and be victimized by the unscrupulous, unfair dealing citi

PLEA FOR SQUARE DEAL. town and every village have as citizens men who take advantage and to your city an organization of any men, men who are willing to put say to yeu -- and I believe you will bear witness to what I say-that through every artery of commercial life the square deal would pen etrate.

"You can hardly see in the future far enough to realize to what this would mean to Oakland, what it would mean to Los Angeles and other Pacific Coast cities where our organization have local assemblies "Men, you believe in a square deal and 90 per cent of you are fooling yourselves by believing that you are giving it, but I want to say that few of you understand the real meaning of a square deal. You Wilson, at his summer home in how much you had given. When you started the New Year you planned how much I can make in 1923.

Britain Building Air Dreadnaught With Ocean Legs

SOUTHAMPTON, Feb. 21.— Britain's first "aeria; dread-naught," a seaplane under construction here for the air ministry, is designed for actual living affoat and will be illuminated throughout with electricity. An electric capstan is to be fixed for handling a 125-pound ancher. to hold the plane at rest on the water. Two water-tight transverse bulkheads are provided, as well as sleeping quarters for five

On top of the hull will be built a superstructure divided into three compartments, one to be used by the commanding officer as a chart room, another for gunners and the third for the

pilot. The total weight of the flying ship, with full crew, fuel and two torpedoes, each weighing 3000 pounds, will be nearly nine and one-half tons.

Torpedoes will be carried under the lower wings and discharged by means of a new type of releasing gear. Five machine guns will be carried, so arranged

climb rapidly and escape from the range of navni guns after delivering an attack.

HARDING'S SISTER ON TOUR. HARDING'S SISTER ON TOUR.
MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Fab.
21.—Mrs. H. H. Votaw and Miss
Abigait Harding, cinters of President Harding, arrived here yesterday on board the steamer Fan-America. They are on a trip to Buenos Aires.

MARRIAGE LICENSES. MARTINEZ, Feb. 21.—Marriage licenses have been issued to the following:

Frank Herlitz, 20, Port Costa, and Mamie Maderos, 17, Pinoie.
Raymond Lester Wallace, 31, and
Margaret Hazel White, 30, both of

HONEYMOON CURTAILED. LONDON, Feb. 21.-It is stated authoritatively that it will be impossible for the Duke of York and his bride to make a trip to Canada on their honeymoon.

The first correct record we have of geographical knowledge is from Homer, 800 B. C.

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Film Version of PHINE CALLS IN "Thelma" Opens Run at State



MISS JANE NOVAK, who is starring in the picturization of Maria Correll's famous love story.

Iane Novak Stars in Movie of Marie Correlli's Famous

After many years of successful presentation on the dramatic stage. "Thelma," Marie Correlli's famous love story has been adapted for screen presentation and will start brick engagement at the State theater today with Jane Novak in the principal role.

with a St. Louis dramatic steck company. Her first appearance in movies was in Harold Bell Wright's "Eyes of the World." Her most recent successes include "Colleen of the Pines" and "Snowshoe Trail."

MARRIAGE LICENSES

IN SAN PRANCISCO. Aubrey Williams, 28, Berkeley, and Ethel L. Sellers, 28, Oakland.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

A. I. vs. F. M. Campbell, crueity. Elizabeth vs. James Gray, crueity. Peter J. vs. Beatrice M. H. Mc-Tarland. desertion.
George vs. Winnie Brown, cruelty. Erla A. vs. Nathaniel H. Woods, and arrested the proprietors. L vs. F. M. Campbell, cruelty.

Heanne M. vs. Carlos F. de Berna.

DIED

BURKHART-In Kamloops, B. C., February 16, 1923, Charles, beloved repruary 16, 1923, Charles, beloved bushand of Jane Burkhart, father of Mrs. J. H. Bane and Carl Burkhart, brother of Mrs. C. W. Vickrey, Mrs. J. F. Street and H. V. Burkhart, a native of Illinois, aged 64 years.

COSTAIN—In Oakland, Feb. 17, 1923.

James Costain; a native of Massa-chusetts, aged 64 years, 7 months,

13 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, February 22, 1923, at 1 o'clock p. m., from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East Fourteenth streat corner.

the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372
East Fourteenth street, corner of
Twenty-fourth avenue. Interment
Evergreen Cemetery.
ENAS—In Oakland Cal. Feb. 20,
1922, Rebecca W., beloved wife of
Capt. Geo. H. Enas, mother of the
late Lillian F. Martin, sister of
Cora Robbins, Lizzie Bioomer,
Mary Harvey, Otis C. Eldridge
Jr., all of Massachusetts, a native,
of Massachusetts, aged 79 years,
2 months, 18 days, Chatham and
Whitman, Massachusetts, papers
picase copy.

Funeral services Friday, Feb. 22, 1927, at 2:30 o'clock p. m., at the pariors of James Taylor Co., N.E. cor. Eth and Jefferson sts. Oakland, Cal., to which friends are HALICK-In Alamoda, Feb. 26.

RALICE—In Alameda, Feb. 1923, Edythe G., a native of Canada, aged 38 years,
Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the funeral chapel of Smiley & Gallagher, 2325 Santa Clare Ave., Alameda

moda.
LEFFERTF—In Oakland, Feb. 20, 1923, William C. Leffertf, dearly beloved husband of Alsaretta Leffertf and father of Mrs. Miriam Lucilla Wilson of Berkeley and Harry M. Leffertf of Chicago, a

Funeral notice later, Friends may call at Frank J. Berk Funeral Farlors, 1935 University

may call at Frank J. Berk Funeral Farlors, 1936 University Pariors, Berkeley, MENDENHALL—In Oakland, Feb. 20, 1922, Griffith S. Mendenhall, beloved husband of Kate E. Mendenhall, father of Mrs. E. W. Uren, granotather of Hampel, Mrs. Jennie Hampel, Carrie Hampel, Mrs. Jennie Hampel, Carrie Hampel, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Gerhardy and the late John and Henry Hampel. A native of Pennaylvania, aged 67 years. Bellingham and Seattle papers please copy,

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, February 23, 1923, at 2 o'clock p. m. from his late home, 1924 Fiftieth Avenue.

MeKILLOP—In San Francisco, Feb. 20, 1923, Jeanie M., beloved wife of James McKillop, loving mother of Jackson M. and Angus McKillop, Mrs. Wm. McCrae and Mrs. David McMilian of Scotland, a native of Scotland, aged 78 years.

Funeral services Friday, Feb. 23, 1922, at 1 o'clock p. m., at the residence of her son, Angus McKillop, 618 Aileen at., Oakland, Interment private.

OSPINA—In Berkeley, February 20,

Killop, 646 Alleen at., Oakland, Interment private.

OSPINA—In Berkeley, February 20, 1923, Lillian Hall Ospina, wife of the late Rafael Ospina, mother of Luther Hall Ospina, daughter of Mrs. Elmira Hall and sister of Mrs. Wabel Hall Forsyth and Burt n. Hall of Berkeley; a native of Kansas, aged 57 years.

FUK EAUH PEHSUN Twenty Billion Conversa-

tions Held on 14,300,000 Instruments. CHICAGO, Feb. 21 (By the Associated Press).—If every man, woman and child in the United states did his share of talking over he telephone last year, each would se entitled to 176 completed calls

U.S. AVERAGE 176

according to figures compiled by the Illinois Committee on Public Itility Information. committee reports twenty illion telephone conversations in 923 over the 14,300,000 telephone: hen in use. To handle the business 305,000 persons were employed by the 53,100 telephone companies and, the committee impressively adds, the 29,701,000 miles of wir used would encircle the globe 115; times at the equator. In other words, there is enough of the wire to run 62 double wire telephone circuits from the earth to the 100n, at its mean distance from the earth, and still have 90,000 niles or so left over for other pur-INDUSTRY GROWS FAST.

Since Dr. Alexander Graham Bell invented the telephone in 1876 the industry had grown with such amazing speed that the United States, with only a sixteenth of the world's population, now possesses two-thirds of all the telephones in use.
The 15,000,000 telephone poles in

use, says the statistician,

build a railroad trestle thirty feet high from Chicago to Buenos Aires, while the additions and replacements each year would carry a telephone line two-thirds the way around the earth. In 1900, he reports, there was

one telephone for every 90 persons; in 1905, one for each 34; in 1910, one to each 16; in 1915, one to each 11, an din 1921, one to each 8. DENMARK IS SECOND.

Next to Americans, the people of Denmark are the most telephonically talkative on earth. In 1920, when Americans averaged 160 conversations per annum for each man, woman and child, the Danes were Miss Novak made her first suc- second with 118. Norway and cess in pictures as leading woman Sweden were third and fourth, both for William S. Hart and later averaging above 100 conversations pranched out for herself in starring per inhabitant. The best the Gerroles. She is a convent girl who mans, in fitth place, could do. was started her professional career 52. The Netherland and Australia were between 40 and 50. Switzerland averaged 30; Great Britain, 26; France, 12; Belgium, 10, and Italy, 8.

The investment in telephone properties in the United States totals \$1,750,000,000.

\$10,000 Fines for Dry Law Violators

UKLAH, Calif., Feb. 21.-Fort Bragg, described by county authoritles as the "most wide open town on the north coast," was the scene of a series of raids which netted twenty-three Wright act violators and 16,000 gallons of liquor. All of the defendants pleaded guilty and were fined a total of

man Undertaking Company, Telegraph ave. at 30th st. Oakland, until Friday noon. PERCIVAL—In San Francisco, Feb. 18. Loriman B., beloved husband of Viola Percival, deveted father of Loriman S. Percival, loving son of Loriman S. Percival, loving son of Dinsilla Percival, son-in-law of K. A. Shaw, brother-tr-law of Chas, Hull; a native of Olympia, Wash, aged 28 years. Member of Salem, Ore., Lodge B. P. O. E. No.

Salem, Ore., Lodge B. P. O. E. No. 336.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the parlors of Golden Gate Undertaking Co., 1550 California street, near Polk, under auspices of S. F. Lodge B. P. O. E. No. 3 at 2 p. m. Wednesday.

SPRIGES—Peb. 19, 1923, Ernest B. Spriggs, husband of Ella R. Spriggs, stepfather of Leasma Wilson, son of ida and the late Or. W. S. Spriggs; a member of Masonic hodies in Nogoles, Arlzona, Elzariba Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S., and Unity Chapter No. 13, O. E. S., of Nogales, Arizona; a native of Kentucky, aged 36 years.

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Friends and caquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, Feb. 23, 1923, at 10 o'clock a.m., from the chapel of Grant D. Miller. 2372 East Fourteenth street, corner of Twenty-fourth avenue, Oakland. Services under the auspecies of Bay View Lodge No. 401, F. & A. M.

34. STETTIENBINZ—In Oakland, Feb. 20, 1923, Theresa, dearly heloved wafe of the late Louis Statishibay and loving mother of Herman J. and Edward D. Sandkuhle and the late Julius Sandkuhle, a native of Highland. Ill., aged 69 years 7 months 16 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to altend foneral services Friday, Feb. 23, 1523, at 10:30 o'clock s. m. from Ernest A. Wollitz' Funeral Parlors, 1935 Webster st. Interment Mt. View cemetery. and loving mother of Herman J.

55 years; native of New York. Relatives and friends unknown. Relatives and friends unknown.

WARREN—In Oakland, Feb. 20, 1923. Joseph Warren, husband of Maria Warren, of Oakland; a native of Maine, aged 80 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Friday, Feb. 23, 1923, at 11 o'clock a. m., at the residence chapel of the Truman Ludgetsking. Company Telegraph. residence chapel of the Truman Undertaking Company, Telegraph Avenue at Thirtieth St., Oakland. Interment Mt. View Cemetery.

YOHKER—In Pledmont, Feb. 21, 1522 Elizabeth Dow Yorker, loving mother of Eva M. Yorker, and sister of the late Mrs. Gordon Stolp, and aunt of Fred Stolp, a pative of Syracuse, N. Y.

Friends and acquaintances are Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Friday, Feb. 23, at 2:30 p. m., from the chapel of Julius S. Godeau, 2210 Webster st., at 21st

SAW FRANCISCO DEATHS.

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We wish to thank our many friends for the heautiful flowers and Kansas, aged 57 years.

We wish to thank our many friends are invited to sitend from the bauntiful flowers and the funeral services Friday, February 22, 1923, at 2:30 o'clock p. tended during the time of illness and death of Mrs. Webber. Fulton st. and Channing way. Earlieley. Mrs. Ospina will be 2: the residence chapel of the Tru-

Manila Rope Plant errment funds in pursuance of the Bought By S. F. Men plan at that time of government MANILA, Feb. 21.—(By the As- backing for various industries, Re-

Leonard Wood's plan to "get the keep the government out of com-Philippine government out of busi- petition with private interests, the ess and keep it out." The Capstan company was fi- cisco concern.

sociated Press,)-Sale of the Caps-cently the government took over tan Rope and Twine works to the the Capstan properties and at-Tubbs Cordage company of San tempted to continue the cordage Francisco, completed today, marks he first concrete instance of con-

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WOMEN TO CALL

neighborhood? They all seem real nice and I think we should hasten to make them feel at home. My little girl goes to school with the little girl across the street, and from what she says I think the little girl's mother is worth while knowing." "Yes, and I met the woman on

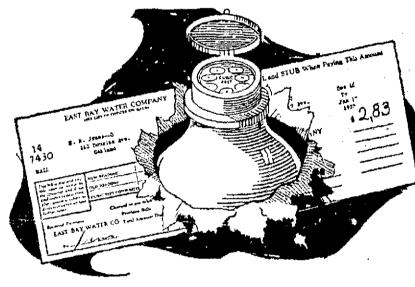
the corner at lodge, and the other newcomer is Tillie's cousin. By all means we mustn't put off calling very long. When can you go?"
"Well, most any time, I guess. I thought I'd like to get a new

we will be able to afford it before another month, anyhow, so I don't see any reason for putting it off any longer. That is, if you can go any time."
"Yes, any day suits me. One first time they meet strangers, but I have my new suit. Let me tell

you something. I buy practically all my clothes up at 515 13th street on credit. I have been getting such good results for years, and I lave a charge account." "That does sound interesting. If could open an account somevhere I might be able to get my suit soon and make monthly pay-

ments. Do you buy at any special place?" "Goodness, yes. Cherry's! They are so accommodating about making arrangements for payments. they do have such pretty

Cherry's store for men is at 523 13th street.—Advertisement.



Why your Water Meter does not run, fast

THE East Bay Water Company has taken every precaution to insure that the amount charged on your water bill and registered by your meter shall be exactly the amount of water used. To that end it has adopted a type of meter that is worthy of your complete confidence. Any possible variation from the accuracy which your meter has shown in its test-made just prior to its installation in your service—could only be caused by:

1. The accumulation of sediment, which would "clog" the meter, and cause it to run slow.

2. Wear in the meter parts, which would permit more water to pass through than was registered, and so give you the use of more water than you were charged for.

in a Heat water heating equipment needs frequent inspection, the float-valve in the East Bay Cities have found in the toilets often is wasting water when you CLASS "A" PREdo not know it; or there may be an FERRED STOCK of underground leak. this company an The Company will be glad, at your request, investment opporto send a representative to help you locate any tunity that is both such condition. The services of this expert are secure and profitavailable to you, without charge, at any time. able. The stock is Send for him whenever you have reason to susnon-assessable and. pell a leak. at present, may be purchased to net approximately 6.90 per cent yearly in



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in Oakland, the Merchants' Ex-change would prove his strong

Of Berkeley Dies

BERKELEY, Feb. 21 .- Funeral

services were conducted today for

Mrs. Frances E. Dennis, 68, wife

in social and club circles of the

city. Mrs. Dennis had resided in

home at 2648 Stuart street. Death

followed a short illness of pneu-

ber of a pioneer family of Amador

A slice of bread with a

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the boy who chops

the kindling wood; a

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Woman Resident

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Fifty Eastbay Region Leaders Included in the List of President Robinson.

Fifty leading manufacturers, representing practically every important line in the Eastbay district, are included in the manufacturers' committee of the chamber of com-merce announced by President Marrison S. Robinson today. John W. Phillips, a director of the cham-ber and general manager of the Gold Medal Water Proof Company.

heads the group.

Before a final choice of names was made, 600 manufacturing plants of the city were catalogued and grouped and representatives chosen from each line of manu-

tacturing.
The members of the committee, in addition to Chairman Phillips, are. Nathan Alper, Charles M. Boynton, Karl Brackett, J. N. Burner, Charles H. Boynton, Karl Brackett, J. N. Burroughs, George Clarke, L. H. Cromwell, Thomas Corder, F. M. Davidson, Roy Dunnan, F. D. Drake, N. Daminakes, H. W. Force, R. C. Force, J. H. Fort, Clarence Graham, Harry Jackson, David Guild, Max Greenberg, Konrad Guild, Max Greenberg, Max Guild, Max Guild, Max Greenberg, Max Guild, Max Greenberg, Max Guild, Max Guild, Ma Gobel, J. H. Hanson, Martin Hoffman, Andrew Irving, Geo, Jamison, W. W. Johnson, Joseph H. King, W. P. Mullen, W. H. Maynew, V. Mulkey, A. McKenzie, C. W. Norwell, Thomas Norris, W. H. Oliver, A. M. S. Pierce, Kari Plaut, W. H. Rees, B. W. Railey, R. R. Streets, Bert Scott, W. C. Sage, Zook Sutton, I. H. Spiro, James Traverse, J. J. Valentine, Ralph C. Yager, E. F. Wittenberg, A. L. Warmington, Gobel, J. H. Hanson, Martin Hoff-E. Wittenberg, A. L. Warmington W. C. Williams, H. H. Whiting.

Deposit of Bismuth Found at Confidence

TUOLUMNE. Feb. 21. — What promises to be an extremely valuable discovery of bismuth has been made on a mining property near the town of Confidence, above here. The ground is owned by West & prominent clubwoman and pioneer Mcreor. In feehing gravel the in the Eastbay cities, died suddenly peculiar looking mineral was ob- at midnight last night at her home i served and samples were sent to a in Piedmont. She was the mother chemist for analysis. Report came of Miss Eva Yorker, executive secback that they were high class bismuth carbonate. A quantitive test lie Health Center, and the aunt of will now be made. It is said there Frederick A. Stolp. The funeral is indication that the ore exists services will be held on Friday at is indication that the ore exists in commercial quantities. It is worth \$2 a pound in the market.



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EURALGIA or headache—rub the forehead nelt and inhale the vapors

of the city.

Bob Lenci's Corinthian Players

The Corinthian Players, under the direction of non-Lenci, who continued the KLX last night for half an hour. They are, from left to right: BOB LENCI, F. R. JOLLY, E. G. FITZPATRICK, H. R. BILSE and A. HORTMAN.



EASTBAY CLUB

Mrs. Elizabeth Dow Yorker. prominent clubwoman and ploneer retary of the Alameda County Pub-2:30 p. m. from a private chapel at Webster and Twenty-first streets.

For more than a quarter of a century Mrs. Yorker has been prominently identified with the so-cial interests of Oakland. She was educated in Syracuse, N. Y. Active in Ebell, Mrs. Yerker for the past several seasons has been curator of the Original Writers' section. She is the author of many plays and short stories. An original play is in rehearsal for production in Ebell clubhouse next month by the Little Theater club. Mrs. Yorker was the organizer and for many years president of the Wednesday Bridge club. small exclusive organization of the city. Her religious affiliations have been with the First Congrega-

Veterans Studyin $_{\mathcal{Z}}$ For Police Jobs

Prospective candidates for the inkland police department are being coached three times weekly in classes being conducted at the Anbrooms of Oakland Post, Ameri-

can Legion, 419 Twelfth street.

The recent charter amendment provided that ex-service men having resided in Oakland for a period ing resided in Oakland for a period be repeated tonight and Friday.

The Oakland Tribune
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AMATEUR CALL 6BVO Official broadcasting station for the city of Oakland and the United States Department of Agriculture TODAY

3:30 to 4:30 P. M .- Vocal and instrumentai. 7.60 to 7:30 P. M .-- Bedtime tales

by Miss Ethel Rose Taylor. "The King of Tiny, Frogs On His Travels," from a legend of the Biloxi Indians. "Ole Luk-Oie," an adaptation from the fairy tale by H. C. An-

"An Unfought Duel," an episode in the life of George Washing-

KZM

Hotel Oakland Station. (This Avening) 6:45 to 7:00 P. M.—Broadcasting

news bulletins furnished by The Oakland TRIBUNE. KLX is owned and operated by The Oakland TRIBUNE: KZM is ern Radio Institute. At the present time The TRIBUNE'S transmitting set is temporarily being

used by KZM as a matter of con-

fire departments. Eugene K. Sturgis is conduct-

DRILL IS URGED control conditions the laws. "Politics must have a clean bill of health. No man or group of men can keep politics clean. Cooperation of all the citizens is needed."

BERKELEY, Feb. 21.—Resolutions from the Berkeley War I. H. Spiro mentioned how the Mothers urging that military training he introduced in the high school back of Colbourn in his work and were received without comment offered the suggestion that, should yesterday by the board of educa- Colbourn aspire to higher offices tion. The War Mothers asked that the request of Berkeley Post No. 7, change we American Legion, for military activities be granted in the "best interests of the nation at large," The resolutions were signed by Mrs. R. C. Young, Mrs. Carrie Heyt and Mrs. Minerva Elliott. As the board has taken the question of military training under advisement, the communication was ordered filed.

Miss Mary P. Daniels was granted leave of absence yesterday for of Jackson Dennis and well known the remainder of the school term, while Miss Susan Edith Campbell was named as longtime substitute Berkeley for 15 years, making her in home economics in her place.

The expenditure of a sum not excreding \$2000 was authorized for monia. Mrs. Dennis was a memthe erection of a brick foundation and retaining wall for buildings county, residing for many years at owned by the school department on Sutter Creek in that county. Center street east of Shattuck aveline. The work was made necessary because of excavating being

Miss Annie Florence Brown, president of the Auti-Tuberculesis Society of Alameda county, sent a communication to the board thanking it for assistance given in the schools in the Christmas seal sale.

Child Elopers **Back Home and** Broke by Tour

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 31. -Armed with a toy revolver loaded with paper cartridged and the measer contents of a household bank, two local school children started forth in search of adventure Monday and are home today sadder and wiser.

It was the idea of Charles
Feely Jr. of 264 Sanchez street
that Mabel Read, 64 Harmord street, join him in a tour 🕊 the world. Young Feely is 'an and Miss Read is eight. He provided the revolver and she being more practical contributed the bank containing \$6.

In response to a note which Will you go with me" Meet me in the school yard at recess," Miss Read went home, packed a few meessaries, scenared the bank and kept the rendezvous First of all, they rambled around San Francisco and then ferried

to Sausalite. There the first untoward vent took place. While attemptin to scale a fence. Feely caught his trousers on a picket and tore a most important part. They could not be mended, as Miss dead had not remembered to

empty shed. The next day the pair started along the high-road of Marin county. A passing motorist picked them up and took them to San Anselmo. There at a gasoline station the party suddenly came to an end, for an unsympathotic deputy sheriff was awaiting their ar-

Today they are back in school again. The trip cost \$5.50 and a pair of trousers.

Bank Fighting Suit of Deposit Box Robbery

MODESTO, Feb. 21.—The quescase of a burglary of safety deposit boxes is being threshed out in Su-perior court here before Judge J. C. Needham.

Elmer C. Withite is suing the First National Bank of Crows Landing for \$1570, the sum he lost when burglars robbed the safe de-posit boxes of the bank of approxi-mately \$30,600 in Liberty bonds on the night of March 17, 1920, This is said to be second suit of its kind tried in the California courts. The first is now before the Supreme court on appeal, a jury having awarded judgment against the

SEATTLE, Wash, Feb. 21. — Dr. R. E. McKibbon, head of a sanitarium for the cure of narcotic addicts, was arrested last night by police and federal agents. Police bought narcoties from Dr. McKib bon and that he had sold drugs ex tensively for several months.

Here's Program For Inland and Bay Broadcasting

Following is the daily except Following is the daily except Sunday radio broadcasting program for both inland and San Francisco bay stations, beginning at 9 o'clock in the morning and terminating at 7:30 in the evening. For the evening program, which changes daily, see that under "This Evening." All stations are broadcasting on 360 meters, except where designated.

9 to 10 a.m.—Examiner, (KUO). 10 to 11:80 a.m.—Telegraph Hill on 400 meters, (KFDB).

11:30 to 1 p. m .- Warner Bron.

(KLS). 12:30 to 1:15 p. m.—Hale's, on opinion of Commissioner Frank 100 meters, (KPO).

1 to 2 p. m.—Fairmont Hotel, (KDN), and Herold Laboratories.

their luncheon at the Hotel Cak-land yesterday. His topic was "Politics in Business." He de-San Jose, (KQW).

2 to 3 p. m.—Telegraph Hill.
on 400 meters, (KFDE).

2:30 to 3:30 p. m.—The Examiner, (KUO).

3 to 4 p. m.—Kimball & Upson.
Sacramento, (KFBK).

3:30 to 4:30 p. m.—The Oakland TRIBUNE, (KLX).

4 to 5 p. m.—Portable Wireless clared that the people must have their money spent intelligently.
Concerning the duties of his
office Colbourn said: "The man

gent and courageous. He must have backbone or he is worth nothing. Hotel, (KDN).

"It is not possible to enforce the law properly in Oakland with 300 policemen. It is costing the tax-payers more than it should to en-5 to 6 p. m.—Gould, Stockton, (KJQ). 5:15 to 6:45 p. m .- The Examner, (KUO). 6 to 6:30 p. m .- Modesto Herforce the traffic regulations. The

reason the people are paying so ald, (KXD). much more than should be neces-sary is that the public is not suf-ficiently interested in the enforceland, (KZM): 7 to 7:36 p. m.-TRIBUNE, (KLX). "You are injuring your business

7:30 to 8 p. m .- D.X. silent period for leng-distance reception. THIS EVENING. 8 to 9-The Examiner, (KUO),

Herrold Laboratories, San 8 to 10—Telegraph Hill (KFDB) 9 to 10—The Hotel Claremont, (KRE), and Gould, Stockton,

LONG DISTANCE.
7:30 to 8—KDYS, KZN, KDZE,
KFCF, KGG, KFAF. 8 to 9:26-KZN, KDZE, KFF

KDYM, KHJ, KGW, KDYS, KJR KWH, CFCB. 9:20 to 10-KFI, KDYM. 10 to 11-KFI.

SAN BERNARDINO, Feb. 21. During the California Citrus Institute, which was held here yester-. day and last night, in connection with the Thirteenth Annual Orange Show, Alfred Crebbin of Riverside, R. C. Allen of Bonita and N. T. Edwards of Whittier were elected as directors to serve terms of three years. R. S. Vaile of Riverside was elected secretary. Dr. H. J. Webber, director of the citrus experiment station of the University of California, delivered an address on "problems of the citrus industry."

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Women Combat Fire

At Industrial Farm structure. Damage estimated at several thousand dollars was done before the fire was extinguished.

of water played on the blaze fle ed the dormitory of the eld fra

huilding of the Industrial Farm for Women late yesterday until the arrival of the fire department from Sonoma, five miles distant.

A defective flue caused the flames to break out in the roof. Streams population of 445,388,500 people.

DeMille Exceeds His Previous Efforts in Making "Adam's Rib"



PAULINE GARON and ELIOTT DEXTER in a scene from Cecil B. DeMille's latest sensational production, "Adam's Rib," which begins a limited engagement at the American Theater starting Saturday.

Famous Director's Latest "Discovery," Pauline Garon, Seen in Difficult Leading Role.

Cecil B. DeMille, moving pleture "Manslaughter" and those who easter of massive themes and have seen his latest effort pro-

laborate settings, has exceeded nounce it as superior to his former imself in his latest offering, 'Adam's Rib," which will be seen at the American theater for a leading feminine role, is DeMille's limited engagement beginning Sat- latest "find," and if film history

fatest offering, masterplece, sich will be seen Pauline Garon, who has the

repeats itself in her case, a new "Adam's Rib" is a glowing story star will soon be scintillating above of human passions and frailties, the motion picture horizon. following a theme from a viewpoint of splender uncommon to "Making a Man" and Bull Monmotion picture history. DeMille tana in "Glad Rags" is drawing has been working on this product capacity audiences at the Ameriion since the completion of his can this week .-- Advertisement.

The Bakersfield Sleeper on "Om"



Leaving Oakland (16th St. Station) 6:33 p. m. Daily

Provides most convenient service. It is cut out at Bakersfield during the night and passengers can remain in their berths until breakfast time.

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Visits Mare Island to

Chaose His Craft

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21 --

Following the completion of nego-

stead, commandant of the Twelfth

Although both naval and probl-

will patrol this section of the coast

The activities of the fleet, it is

against the "mystery ship."

understood, will be directed main-

which was reported recently as at-

tempting to land a cargo of liquor

in this vicinity. Rutter's negotia-

tions with the naval authorities

were completed yesterday.

Alarmed at the flood of booze

that has been landed along the

coast, despite the endeavors of the

Shawnee, Gelden Gate, Tulare and

Swift. Rutter is understood to have

persuaded Prohibition Commis-

sioner Haynes during the latter's

recent visit that the sub-chasers

should be purchased and operated

Funds and permission to buy

the ten sub-chasers arrived a week

ago and were followed by Rutter's move to acquire the fast craft.

Under the navy scrapping program

the Navy Department will sell the

boats from the idle fleet of 74

craft now anchored at Mare Island.

The boats are capable of a speed

from 16 to 20 knots and will be

able to outdistance any of the

smuggler craft now known to be

operating on the coast from Cana-

The sub-chasers are 100 feet in

West Virginia Power

Deal Is Completed

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Feb. 21.

by the prohibition department.

off the Pacific coast.

Estimated Gain on January A local bachelor says he approves 1 Since Last Census Is

NEW YORK, Feb. 21 .- The population of the continental United States on January 1, 1923, was approximately 110,100,000 according to a preliminary estimate made by the National Bureau of Economic Research, of this city and given out today. This shows an estimated gain of 4,500,000 since the date of the last government

These figures are necessarily preliminary, says the bureau, for the final census figures on births and deatahs are incomplete after the end of 1920. However, enough data are available to show that since January 1, 1921, the rate of increase in population growth has been accelerated noticeably, the present rate approaching that of pre-war

This more rapid gain in populationtion, according to the bureau. has been brought about partly by increase in net migration, but has been decidedly reinforced by a reduction in the death rate. At the present rate of growth, the population at the 1930 census will reach 120,000,006.

ESTIMATES TABULÂTED. The estimates by half years are

as follo	ovs:	
Year	Date	Population
1929	Jan. 1	105,710,620a
	July 1	106.381,0006
1921	Jan. 1	106,821,000b
	July 1	107,785,000c
1922		108,533,000c
	July 1	109,184,000c
1923		110,100,000c

a-Census figures b-Final estimate by this bureau. · Preliminary estimate.

It is probable that the revisions to be made in all estimates, except that for January 1, 1923, will be relatively slight, but this figure may be changed materially when fuller data on births, deaths and immigration are received

It is impossible to calculate with precision the population of the country at any given date, the statement of the bureau says, the reason being that in many of the states, births and deaths are not reported, and even in the registration area a very considerable number of deaths and still more births appear to escape being recorded. There are presumably, also, minor errors in the statistics of immigration. Recause of the difficulties involved, the census bureau has made its estimates of the population for the

ermed a straight line extrapolation, has mainly its simplicity to commend it. for, when applied, errors of considerable size gradually accumulate as changing conditions effect population growth. For example, the efficial method showed a population for January 1, 1920, HAIR AT ONCE nearly two millions greater than

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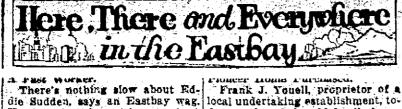
ant, glinty, colorful hair, Besides beautifying the hair, Danderine eradicates dandruff: invigorates the scalp, stopping itch-

ing and falling hair.

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At the main or business en

to grow long, heavy, strong. You can surely have beautiful hair, and lots of it, if you will spend 25 cents for a bottle of Danderine Ellsworth Blout, nationally known



City jail for speeding.

Ancient Improvements.

pin or two jabbed into his neck.

Albe Mainth

Service)

The average family paid one per

cent less for its food in January

ton expert. An Eastbay statistician-

little boy who received a penny on

his hirthday and evclaimed: "Oh.

father! I'm going to try to live to

be a hundred years old, so I'll have

The German dance craze is being

curbed, we are told. A TRIBUNE

reader says it looks as though

France were going to insist that

they pay the fiddler, just the

intercensal years on the simple as-

sumption that the rate of growth is

the same as in the preceding

SIMPLICITY IS MERIT.

and the increase of population due

to excess of births over deaths has

from a smooth curve, and figures have then been built up for each

The estimate thus arrived at for

January 1, 1920, is in error by ap-

proximately half a million, or only about one-fourth of the correspond-

ing error resulting from the official

method of estimate. The labors of

the bureau, in this regard, have

been under the immediate direction of Dr. Willford I. King, formerly

assistant professor of political economy of the University of Wisconsin, who has been engaged on this work since 1921.

The figures presented in the fore-

going table are derived by following

the procedure just described, the

adjustment to correct inadequate reporting of births and deaths, be-

ing the same as those found neces-

sary to offset this error in the last

construction of what will be one of the finest and largest urban

university campuses in the country,

chased three and a half years ago,

will cost in the neighborhood of

buildings contemplated

\$5,000,000 and possibly more.

The

Northwestern to

year until the census of 1920.

This census process, which is

than in December, says a Washing-

cynic says it reminds him of the

Little by Little.

Looks That Way.

He has just been given a two-day purchased the old family home weeks' sentence in the Redwood of Constant Meese at Telegraph avenue and Thirtieth street for \$30,000. The purchaser was represented by James C. Walsh, deputy Oakland women are now taking district attorney, and the seller by to the ancient Egyptian headdress. O. W. Cottrell and F. C. Watson.

of this, as it will be a comfort to How It Happened. Sit in a street car without getting A slump in the diamond market A local love pirate claims part of the credit for it. He says he helped

corner the solitaire market.

4 Months for "Wet." Four months in the county fail was the punishment prescribed in eral prohibition director and the United States Court in San Rear-Admiral Alexander S. Hal- for enchilades?" Francisco today in the case of Joseph Canmbia, of \$28 Twenty-eighth street, charged with violation of the prohibition laws.

Ilis Experience. The husband of an extravagant Oakland woman was reading of the girl who went to South Africa and bition officials are reticent regard- put two tablespoons of lard in a pan chose her husband by the flip of a coin. "My experience," he re- the fleet of naval vessels which marked, "has been that the will patrol this section of the coast money is generally thrown around to capture rum ships will consist after marriage instead of before." of ten boats. Loving Llorente Sues.

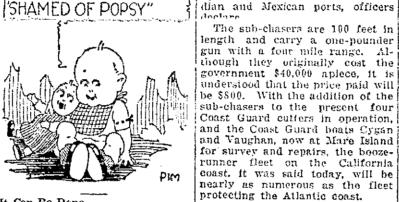
Loving Llorente, Oakland today filed a suit for divorce against his wife, Mrs. Ida Llorente in which he charges that although he tried to live up to his ame his wife would not give him an opportunity to do so. Liorente charged that when his wife attended dances she insisted on being introduced as "Miss"

The Modern Method.

A man bruised his fingers winding a clock. A local auto owner says Only 600,000,000 people lost all he should buy a self starter inthey had earned tryin' t' double ther money in 1922. It seems like stead of one of those models you th' folks that's got th' most knowledge haint got nothin' else. (Copyright, National Newspaper

"Baby Mine"

MAW IS ALWAYS CORRECTING POPS GRAMMAR AN'THEN SHEASKS ME "IF HER ITTIE TOOTSIE WOOTSIE AINT SHAMED OF POPSY



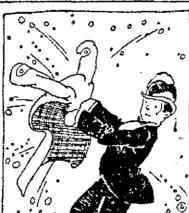
It Can Be Done.

A baby's blue eyes were recently ruled out as evidence in a paternity case in an eastern court. An Oakland attorney says he has seen a baby stare work wonders with jury when properly brought into play by an experienced flapper.

that given by the actual census Suit Follows Auto Crash. The method of procedure de- from the collision of two automovised by the National Bureau of bile was heard today by a jury in Economic Research to correct this Superior Judge Mortimer Smith's difficulty is relatively simple. The court. The plaintiff in the case is the Powell Brothers' Construction number of births and deaths have Company and the defendants are J. C. Faustina and Charles Bauman. been estimated for each half year

Looks That Way, been calculated. This amount has The optometrists of the bay disbeen corrected by adding the excess trict are to hear a series of lectures of immigration over emigration for here. Looks as though the eve each half year. The population for specialists were going to get an June 30, 1914, has been estimated

Husband and Wife



When it snows my husband shakes his coat in the sitting room Have New Campus instead of on the porch.—Mrs. F.

CHICAGO, Feb. 21 .- Plans for C. H. What does your husband do?

Should be Busy.

together with the outline of the A burglar stole \$400 worth of buildings surrounding this cam-pus, were announced here today. perfume. A local detective says that once they get on the scent, the The campus, that of the downtown division of Northwestern sleuths shouldn't have any trouble

which the buildings will be sitwhich the buildings will be situated, comprise nine acres of
ground. This land faces Lake
Michigan, off Lakeshore Drive at
Chicago avenue in downtown Chicago, one mile from the loop.

Office Building Planned.

Applicatin for a permit to build
a 3-story brick and concrete loft
building at the southwest corner of
Fourth and Alice was made today
by the C. L. Greeno Company to the The value of the property at city's building department.

completion will be approximately structure will cost \$10,000. \$10,000,000, as the grounds, pur-chased three and a half years ago. Woman Falls From Car. cost \$2,500,000 and has since doubled in value, and the buildings Francisco Eddy street, San Francisco, was injured in a fall from a street car at Twenty-first and Grove streets last night. She will include a teaching hospital, tal by her bushand, Lester B. Awbrey. She was suffering from con-

dental school and a school of tusions and abrasions. dormitories, commons and gym- Dr. Wheeler Recovers. Dr. Benjamin Ide Wheeler, presi-

Huge Building Outlay

PHILADELPHIA, Fa. Feb. 21.— It is now estimated that the build-

400 into new office buildings, \$8 .-000,000 into public schools, and \$10,000,000 into factories and \$5, 000,000 into apartments. There is linet a liberal supply of any building at any drug store or tollet coun- railroad construction engineer, died materials in sight and indications ter. It is not greasy, only or sticky, at the home of a daughter here, are that prices will increase rather

states are the nicknames "Tar heels' and 'Crackers' applied?"

The people of North Carolina are sometimes called "Tar heels." "Crackers" is a name given to in-liabitants of Georgia. "What is the best and cheapest

way to ship a typewriter to Colfax, Federal Prohibition Director Calif?

Box it carefully in a strong wooden box, and send either by ex-

cheaper to send by parcel post, but owing to the weight and delicate mechanism of the typewriter it might be better to ship it by extiations between S. F. Rutter, fed- press.

"Will you please print a recipe The sauce: Cut off the core and

Naval District, Rutter went to the Mare Island navy yard today and red chili peppers. Put down to boil inspected a fleet of submarine in enough soup stock to cover them chasers which will be put into and boil until tender (about an commission to chase booze runners | hour). Remove the chili peppers and rub through a sieve and put the pulp back in the stock. Then ing the plans, it is understood that; with two cubes of garlie (which is to be taken out when chill is cooked.) Then add the stock and chili mixture; add one tablespoon of flour to each cup of stock and cook slowly until done. The filling: Mince two onlone and one-quarter pound of Edam cheese or Parmesan cheese. Sprinkle with Spanish sage and a few drops of tabasco sauce Take the tortillas and dip each h the hot sauce until heated through. sprinkle with the filling and roll up like a jelly roll. Place on a hot platter and cover with the rest of the mixture; then pour over them the chili sauce and garnish with United States Coast Guard cutters

> "What is the capital of Brazil?" Rio de Janeiro.
> "What is its population?"

Its population is 1,225,000. "How does it rank with San Francisco?" San Francisco's population is 723,276.

"What is the population of London, Mexico City, Shanghai, Vienna,

Berlin and Paris?" London (greater). Mexico City, 1,000,000; . Shanghai, 1.539.000; Vienna. 1,850,000; Berlin (greater), 3,801,000; Paris. 2 907,000; New York city, 5,620,048, These figures show how Rlo de Janeiro ranks with important cities

of the world. "Will you kindly inform me what day of the month Easter Sunday, 1833, fell on?" April 7.

"Is there a free medical clinic in Oakland?"

There is no free medical clinic government \$40,000 apiece, it is in Oakland. The Public Health Cenunderstood that the price paid will be \$800. With the addition of the ter, Thirty-first and Grove streets, is open every day from 8 a. m. till 12 noon, There is a free dispensary and clinic in connection with the University of California Medical School, Fourth and Parnassus strect, San Francisco, open from 2 to 4 p. m. daily.

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eau will answer all questions of a general nature, except school or egal problems, debates, trade and firm names and queries as to the The bureau is open every day ex-

cept Sunday from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. If answers are desired by mail -The Consolidated Power and Light Company has been organized stamps must be enclosed. Quickest to take over the Consolidated Light, results can be obtained by tele-Heat and Power Company at Hunt- phoning to the bureau. If you have incorporated with a capital of \$5,- to solve, ask The TRIBUNE In-000,000.

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SEATTLE

S. Admiral Dewey 5 p. m. Fri., Feb. 23

LOS ANGEDES

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New York to Cherbourg and Southampton AQUITANIA.....Mar. 20 Apr. 10 May 1 MAURETANIA....Apr. 17 May 8 May 23 BERENGRIA.....Apr. 24 May 15 June 5 N. Y. to Plymouth, Cherbourg and Hamburg TYRRHENIA....Mar. 10 Apr. 18 May 23 SAXONIA......Mar. 31 N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown) and Liverpool CARMANIA....Mer. 24 Apr. 21 May 19 CARONIA.....Apr. 7 May 5 June 3 SCYTHI.....Apr. 14 Boston to Cobh (Queenstown) and Liverpool

ANDANIA (new) .* Mar, 17 LACONIA (new) *Apr, 7 May 12 New York to Londonderry and Glasgow \$55YRIA ..., Mar. 10 Apr. 20 May 10 COLUMBIA ..., Mar. 17 Apr. 14 May 12 CAMERONIA (new) Mar. 21 Apr. 28 May 26 TUSCANIA (new) Apr. 7 May 5 June 2

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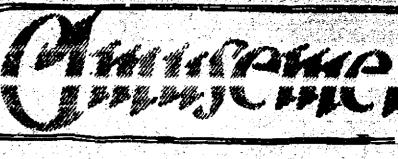
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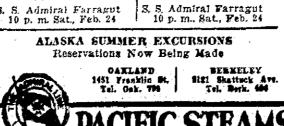
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"Eis Jeach Day." Cartoon Comedy,
"The Brook." a Scenie.



ings without elevators. These buildings, with dormitories, commons and gymnasium, would sur-Huge Building Outl round on three sides, this and most delightful hair corrective of which would be open on the tation. It goes right t the roots, trance are two large auditoriums, 000. Of this sum, about \$60,000. stimulating properties help the hair other 2000 persons.

RAILROAD MAN DIES, 93.

aged 13 years.

PASADENA, Feb. 21. - John

The plan shows the general ardent emeritus of the University of rangement on the property as a California, is recovering from an huge medical center rising many attack of influenza with which he stories in the air, with a complets elevator service. The other several days, two schools—law and commerce—would be in low three-story build-

> ing construction program I., this city this year will exceed \$135.000 .-

PORTLAND

SAN DIEGO

Admiral Evans p. m. Frl., Feb. 23

msider Plan to Mummy in lchre.

Feb. 21 (By In Service). - The Ankh-Amen may 10-year-old tomb the Kings and not museum to satisfy tous world, it was

on, head of the nlorers, who un-has been deeply rotests from many against disturbthe ancient Pha-"y against putting

- that Lord Carering the advisasing the sarcophashrine in wax, almmy to remain ced by the Egypthan 1000 years of Christ.

mber of the tomb nday. So far the ploring party have cision as to when inue their investiing wonder over

the art objects religious objects h new light upon - of the ancien All of them make the utmost his ce on the high existent then. Pa., Feb. 21.--

pavement around bathing pool in Pharach Ikhnaton -century, B. C., here for the mumegie Institute. It London January ibed by Director . as a wonueriui work, admirably its sixteen cenent.

el in the excava-Amarna, conducted ploration fund, to gie Institute has Pharaoh Ikhnaa heretic king, rededge other gods d, and removing Memphis to Tella new city there, war was being the Germans. On

Egyptians returned worship and his ed the capital at at . Tell-El-Amarna and buried until which disclosed on the way here.

mobile Row Led By Fire _ES, Feb. 21.--A cular by explosions rescue of roomers ng lodging house,

uction of "Autoly today when the nstock-Nichols Acwas destroyed. the police flying ed a lodging house burning structure twenty sleeping nber of women beand had to be car-

sion of acid blew lookers and caused accessory store to

s' Class ebrate Birth nng services of the Sunday school Sunanth anniversary of

class will be celeclass was organized H. Brown, who is charge of the First y school. irst members of the dielte, now director cation and superinie Beikeley play-

Jons' class was the ne Loyal movement rupidly over the nd other nations.

be the principal

sionary ar to Preach ions are being held. d Heart Catholic esday and Friday

evenings at 7:30. the Lenten sermon Father Berchmans, e of the missionary ly arrived from Irea series of retreats archdiocese.

HOLD BALL, Feb. 21.—Arrange plete for the grand on by the Richmond night at East Shore benefit of the Boy

MEASURES be concerned about keeping your resistivenigh mark. Prevention is often easier Keep the blood pure and the body well it's your fortification against germ mation of a clearing house to be in operation by April 1, covering Thousands are proving the power of

For children or adults, Scott's is tating extensive delivery service by home. that builds up strength and enriches lood through nourishment.

presenting measure, fortify your nance the daily operations.

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amount of money required to he Workman's Circle will hold a so-have settled in a hotel pending culmanter of their plans to build a The property which was in danger house. Lloyd immediately resumed by the fire was valued at \$3,437,
Nembers will be charged five Twelfth and Brush streets. The house. Lloyd immediately resumed by the fire was valued at \$3,437,
Nembers will be charged in and program will mediate addresses, en a crk at the Hal Reach studies on 950. The total damage amounted -use Scott's Emulsion often.

The Treasures of Tut-Ankh-Amen

MESDAY EVENING

THE figure in the top picture re- Lord Carnaryon carrying from the where they were placed three thousembles a cat but it's really a tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen a light sand years ago. In the background

of Hat-Hor, the cow goddess.

ported a couch found in the tomb. Note the care with which they trans whisks, used to banish the flies that

The head of the cow is emblematic port the ancient hit of furniture. buzzed around thirty centuries of Hat-Hor, the cow goddess. (Bottom) A pair of chariot wheels back.—Photo by Underwood & Un-(Center) Natives employed by found on the floor of the tomb derwood, N. Y.







Temple 5000 Years

Old Unearthed in

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASTN WIRE TO TRIBUNE. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 21.—

An ancient temple whose history

goes so far back beyond the reign

of Pharoah Tutenkhamen that

nobody knows exactly how old

it is, has been found in Ur, the

Chaldean city, which was the

home of Abraham in Babylonia,

Dr. George B. Gordon, director

vania museum, announced to-

The discovery, according to

Dr. Gordon, was made in exca-

vations, conducted jointly by the

British museum and the Univer-

sity of Pennsylvania museum. A

brought the news of the dis-

Sir Frederic Kenyon, director

conference with Dr. Gordon to-

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Ancient Babylon

WORKER. BURIED BY DIRT CAVE IN, ESCAPES DEATH

BERKELEY, Feb. 21.—Joe Farrell, laborer residing at 511 5th street, Oakland, narrowly escaned death this morning when he was buried under several tons of dirt in a cave-in which occurred during excavating work for a new building to be erected for a restaurant on Center street near Shattuck avenue. William Weblie foreman or

the job, hearing Farrell's screams as the avalanche of dirt fed apole risa, there a to che recue while the Berkeley fire and police departments were sum-When extricated from moned. the dirt Farrell was in a semiconscious state. He was taken to Temple hospital where he was found to have escaped with a

lacerated right leg. The cave-in occurred at a point where Strawberry Creek traverses the property. Unusual

J. P. Brennan, contractor in charge of the work, to prevent serious accidents.

The latest reports from the excavators," Sir Frederic said. "indicate that some ancient tem-RAID CATCHES SERGEANT. SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 21,-Edple, built about three milleniums ward W. Tielow, suspended serbefore Christ, was found, Addigeant in the Seattle police departtions and repairs were made by King Nebuchadnezzar.
"However, the work is in its ment, Edward Hagan, paroled contict and former patrolman, and early stages and it is impossible Miss Anna Givens were arrested toto say how much history will be revealed. The two museums are day in a raid on Pielow's home. Officers asserted that they found ient in Contra Costa accounts showing liquor sales rangcontinuing the excavations." The present work of the joint expedition was started last Noing from \$250 to \$1400 a day.

Curb Market To Have Clearing House

was the first thing turned up.

vember in an entirely new spot

in I'r, and the ancient temple

York curb market announces for he declared. transactions in the principal stocks.

of their respective offices necessi- pital by Dr. Arthur Hieronymus, messenger. The new system is expected to expedite deliveries, reduce the overhead and lessen the

POOR GENERALS DOOMED GREEKS, SAYS OHIO MAN

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb 21 .--The Greeks are sick of war. Food is scarce, prices are high, and almost everybody is in mourning for dead relatives and friends," said Tony N. Pappas. local restaurant proprietor, who has just returned from a seven months' visit with his mother in

Greek army but the soldiers got sick of rotten generalship and poor management by staff officers id frod whence cres

"The Turks never defeated the

were not cowards, but, lacking food, clothing, amnumition and medical supplies at the front, they went on a general strike," declared Pappas. "Premie: Zaimes is very popu-

lar, and the reople are well satisfled with the new revolutionary government. Everyone is very grateful for the work of the American Red Cross during the

can aid, the plight of the Greek refucees is impossible to imag-

One of Pappas' brothers was killed in the drive on Angora and another wounded. Pappas had to produce his discharge papers nom me ovelle applicate with which he served overseas, to be evenipted from conscription in the Greek army.

CITY COUNCILMAN BACK. ALAMEDA, Feb. 21,-Councilian Major Charles Tilden was in attendance at a meeting of the Alameda City Council last night folioning his return from a six weeks' leave of absence from the city. In both New York City and

Thiengo he encountered blizzards stav in some Eastern States was below zero for days at a time. Suf-NEW YORK, Feb. 21.- The New fering among the poor was intense, SHIPYARD WORKER HURT. ALAMEDA, Feb. 21. Fred

transaction is completed by com-parison between the two brokers treatment at the Emergency hos-

and the second s

BATTLEWAGEDIN BOOZE TRAFFIC, HEART OF DURLIN. WIDOW REVEALS REBELS DEFEATED

Clubman Sold · Imported Rebels Fire From Roof Tops Liquor and Also Manufacand Are Driven Off After Two Are Killed. tured Moonshine.

city into panic.

Irregulars took up positions on

roof tops and fired upon passing

Free State soldiers. The latter

rushed into the buildings, firing as

was thrown about that section of

Two republicans were killed and

several wounded. The Free Staters

Most of the rebels escaped.

carried off their loot in carts.

Marshal Sir John French, was com-

ary forces in France from the out-

prom 1916 to 1916 he was com-

was Lord Lieutenant of Irelaand.

Mrs. Charlotte Despard, a sis-

ter of the Earl, is an ardent Sinn

Feiner and woman suffragist.

Confession Frees

Man Serving Life

Term for Slaying

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 21 .- (By

The Associated Press.)-Clarence

Leroy McKinney, 29, known as

51210 behind the gray walls of

the Ohio penitentiary, dropped

his tools in the looming mill and hurried to Warden Thomas' of-

fice in answer to an imperative.

He found a reporter with the

"You're free," he was told.

McKinney's face twitched

"The other fellow pleaded

slightly and he said without emo-

Five months ago McKinney,

whose wife lives in Cincinnati,

started to serve a life sentence

for murder. A jury at Wilming-

ton, Ohio, found him guilty of

shooting to death Special Of-

ficer Emery McCreight, Febru-

McKinney asserted from the

start that he was in a picture

show in Cincinnati with his wife

at the time McCreight was

A few months later, Louis

Vandervoort, Jamestown, son of

a wealthy farmer, was arrested

en suspicion that he was re-

sponsible for many hurgiaries.

Yesterday he pleaded guilty to a

charge of murder in the second

degree and admitted he killed

McCreight. He was sentenced to

WILMINGTON, O., Feb. 21.-

Plans for releasing Clarence Le-

roy McKinney, 29, now serving

a life sentence in the Ohio Peni-

tentiary for the murder of Spe-

cial Officer Emery McCreight,

1922, as outlined last night by

the return of McKinney to Wil-

mington for a formal retrial.

Through this procedure, Judge

Cleavenger explained, the court

will have an opportunity to an-

Berkeley Community

BERKELEY, Feb. 21. - The budget committee of the Com-

munity Chest organization started a series of daily meetings yester-

day afternoon which will be con-

committee, presided at the meet-

ing. She said today that by the

goal to be sought for Berkeley's

The campaign will be held soon

January by the fire prevention

Chest Meets Begin

nul the sentence.

shot to death here February 14,

the penitentiary for life.

ANNUL SENTENCE.

CLAIMED FROM START

HE WAS AT FILM SHOW.

summons.

warden.

gailty."

tion: "Oh, am I?"

ary 14, 1922.

killed.

DUBLIN, Feb. 21.- (By Inter-LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21.—(By International News Service). — national News Service.)—A battle Earle Remington, the murdered of an hour's duration between irnational News Service.) - A battle clubman, stood revealed today as a regulars and Free State troops was fought in the heart of Dublin to-

society bootlegger.
Mrs. "Peggy" Remington, his widow, made this admission to Captain of Detectives Home during a four-hour questioning. She admitted, the detectives said, that Remington had been selling to the scene. Meantime, the ir-Scotch Whiskey smuggled into the regulars had taken shelter behind country and at the same time man- barricades. ufacturing liquor for sale at a cheaper price.

Mrs. Remington told Captain Home and his detectives that almost 150 gallons of bootleg liquor is stored in the basement of the Remington home.

She declared that Remington had operated extensively as a boot-legger, selling whiskey in large lots ment buildings and started fires, wealthy men of the city, for but they were extinguished by firenore than a year.

MYSTERY MAN SOUGHT.

A man of mystery who was closey associated with Earle Remington, was thrown about that section of dain clubman, was brought into the city where fighting was most he investigation of the murder of severe. Remington today when secret information regarded as the most important yet uncovered was obtained by Captain of Detectives Home.

Although the name and address of the man of mystery were learned by Home and the detectives working on the case, his association with Remington was so secretive that little is known of their relationship, which was evidently of a confidential nature.

While detectives were working costly furniture, completely stripzealously on the evidence concerning the man of mystery, it was disclosed today that one of the questions asked Mrs. "Peggy" Remington, the widow, when she was questioned for four hours by mander of the British expedition-Home last night, concerning alleged iscrepancies in her stories as they ippear in print. STATEMENTS IN CONFLICT.

Mrs. Temington was asked to explain her published statement that she believed her husband was at his ranch at Chino the night he was murdered. In another statement she had said she got up from her bed several times during the and created Earl of Ypres in 1921. night to see if Remington had come

Detectives today checked up on two new pieces of information, one that Remington had been involved with a young girl. The girl, according to reports, was the cause of a quarrel between Remington and his wife. Mrs. Remington, it was said, had ihreatened to tell the girl's parents of her husband's association with her unless it was The other information was from

woman acquaintance of Rem-She told the detectives Remington had said to her he had been threatened by a woman. She said Remington told her the woman had repeatedly threatened to of this threat, she said, was the Sunday night preceding the murder Captain of Detectives Home admitted today that he had taken the statement of a former service man, a victim of shell shock. This man was aided by Mrs. Remington in her charitable work.

Plans Are Announced For C. E. Convention

Plans for the coming County; Christian Endeavor convention were announced at a special preconvention nieeting held last night the First Presbyterian church. The meeting was held to arouse interest in the convention which is to be held on March 2, 3 and 4. at the St. John's Presbyterian church of Berkeley. Prominent speakers and religious leaders have been secured to address the meet-A banquet on the evening of March 3 is to be one of the fea-

tures of the affair.
At last night's meeting, W. H Jenkins read a report of the nominating committee. Larry Moore was the principal speaker of the evening, using as his subject, "Putting It Into Practice" Music was furnished by a trio consisting of Misses Ruth, Maude and Bessie

Wife Threw Soup;

Also Got Divorce; FORMAL RETRIAL TO Testimony that, in 266 days of their married life, her husband, John Masuero, was sober only four days and that he was intoxicated to a more or less degree during the test of the time, won a decree; of divorce today for Adeline Masuero before Judge James G. Quinn in the superior court.

band having sued her for diverce. One of his charges was to the effeet that she threw boiling hot soup in his face and another that she had caused his arrest. Admitting both of the charges. Mrs. Masnero restified that, at the time of the soup episode, her husband was choking her and that she threw the soup in self defense. She admitted having him arrested and said it was ordered as a last resort.

Judge Smith Witness tinued through the week until the budgets of the various civic enter-In Criminal Case

was compelled to adjourn his court prises to benefit by the chest idea today while he went to the court have been approved. Dr. Jessica today while he went to the court Piexotto, chairman of the budget of Superior Judge George Samuels and the temperature during his of Superior Judge George Samuels, where he was summoned as a witness in the case against Louis first of next week her committee Quiros, charged with a statutory would be able to announce the offense. Judge Smith performed the marriage ceremony between first Community Chest. Quiros and his wife, Josephine Stella Quiros last year and was after Easter. Campaign Manager har to that now employed by the Umon street, this city, is recovering Called to testify to that fact. The Roy R. Henderson is planning the New York stock and consolidated at his home today from a badly Quiros case went to the jury just organization of 100 teams, each in exchanges. crushed leit leg, sustained while prior to the noon adjournment of charge.

Under the present system each at work in the Tibbitts shippard court, the defendant being found ants.

Fire Losses Total MOVIE HONEYMOON ENDED. LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21,-Har old Lloyd, film comedian, and his bride, Mildred Davis, returned bureau it shows that the depart-ment responded to 146 slarms. duce the overhead and lessen the The Ladies' Auxiliary of the from their honeymoon today. They amount of money required to fi- Workman's Circle will hold a so- have settled in a hotel pending cul-

BABY DEAD AT WHOLE FLOOR OF BY SURGEON DILL DISION FROM

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Dead

lives again at Borough Park hos-pital as the result of an unusual operation in which adrenalin was injected directly into the heart. The baby, one of twins born to Mrs. Maurice Isaacson, showed no evidence that there had been respiration and the heart was still. Dr. Philip Mininberg, of the hospital staff, pierced the chest wall and shot the life giving essence into the heart. which be-gan to beat. The haby is in an incubator with his twin sister and both are gaining weight.

REGULAR MEETING HOARD OF SUPERVISORS, TUESDAY, FEB-RUARY 13th, 1923.

The regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors was called to order at 10 o'clock a. m. On call of the roll the following were present: Supervisors Heyer, Knox, Mullins, Staats and Chairman Hamilton—5. Fighting began when the irregulars attacked the Bank of Ireland. Free State troops were rushed On motion of Supervisor Staats, seconded by Supervisor Knox, the reading of the minutes of the last meeting was waived and they were meeting was waived and they were approved as entered by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Heyer, Knox, Mullins, Staats and Chairman Ham-Violent volleys of shots followed that threw the entire center of the

REPORT.
The report of the Public Health Center for the month of January was ordered filed.

WITHHOLD NOTICE. The following withhhold notice against the money due M. C. Vaughn was ordered filed: N. Clark & Son. \$48,895,00. men before they did serious dam-A cordon of Free State troops

PAYMENTS ORDERED.
A certificate was received from the architect stating that the folthe architect stating that the following contractors were entitled to the following amounts on their contracts with the County of Alameda: Clinton Construction Co., Highland hospital, \$51,461.22.

M. E. Hopper & Son, power house, etc., \$6,518.00.

did not report any casualties. The city hall was attacked simultane-M. E. Hopper & Son, dormitory
No. 4, \$10,404.00.
On motion of Supervisor Knox, ously with the Bank of Ireland. seconded by Supervisor Staats, the certificates were approved and payments ordered by the following DUBLIN, Feb. 21.—The residence of Field Marshal The Earl of vote: Ypres at Drumdoe, County Ros-

Ayes-Supervisors Heyer, Knox, Mullins, Staats and Chalrman Hamcommon, was raided last night. The The following applications for State and County aid were approved:
Anna M. Clark, \$39.00; Amaral children, \$75.00; Echo Reed, \$40.00.
REQUISITIONS.
Eighty-six requisitions members of the gang removed the ping the interior of the house and The Earl of Ypres, then Field

Eighty-six requisitions for supplies, etc., were allowed by the Board. CORRECTION OF ASSESSMENT. break of the World War in 1914 A written request was received from the Assessor, concurred in by until 1918, when he relinquished from the Assessor, concurred in the District Attorney, asking for the carrection of the following assessments: Oakland Waterfront Co., command to Field Marshal Haig. sessments: Oakland Waterfront Co., No. 74621; J. J. and E. Boyer, No. 52257; Lydia C. Bunker, No. 63716. On motion of Supervisor Staats, seconded by Supervisor Knox, the request was granted, and correc-tions ordered by the following vote: Ayes—Supervisors Heyer, Knox, Mullins, Staats and Chairman Hammander of the forces in the United Kingdom and from 1918 to 1921 He was made a viscount in 1915.

communications. The following communications were received and acted on as fol-

lows:
Welfare Council, County Physicians, Committee of the Whole.
City Clerk, Los Angeles, Legislation, Committee of the Whole.
The following resolutions were adopted:
Creating transportation to Vera Granting transportation to Vera

and Elmer Rucker to Atchison, Kas, Directing Surveyor to establish grades on Union St., Irvington. and Elmer Rucker to Atchison, Kas.

Directing Surveyor to establish grades on Union St., Irvington.

Approving changes in employees at County Hospital and Arroyo Sanatorium.

On motion of Supervisor Staats seconded by Supervisor Knox, the following claims as approved by the Auditing and Finance Committee and shown on the Register of Gen.

Montague Range, \$6.50; Christensen Molez, \$93.75; Mayo Co., \$105.34; H.

Mullord, \$17.42, Miller's Creamery, \$2.52; A. J. Miller's Creamery, \$2.52; A. J. Miller's Creamery, \$2.52; A. J. Miller's Creamery, \$100; R. J. Mapes, Creamery, \$100; T. Moreira, \$59.00; Mutual Creamery, \$10.00; A. Mulgrew, \$20.00, Mathes & Wilson, \$146.45; Musery, \$10.00; A. Mulgrew, \$20.00, Mathes & Wilson, \$146.45; Musery, \$10.00; A.

BY PRESS CLUB

New Bercovich Structure to Take Name of the News Writers' Organization.

The Press Club of Oakland today ecured a five-year lease on the third floor of the building under course of construction by the Bercovichs at Seventeenth and Telegraph avenue.

The new building will be called the Press Club building and arrangements are being made to establish it as a permanent headquarters for the new organization on or about April 1.

Details of the plan for the taking over of the club rooms were arranged by John F. Chambers, a member of the organization and president of the Oakland Civil Serrice Board, through the Wachs brothers. Announcement of the signing of

the lease was made today by the board of governors of the Press Club following negotiations of several weeks during which a number of sites were considered. It was the announced opinion of

he board that the new building is the most suitable for the organization because of its proximity to the business center and the fact that it as three frontages. The third floor will be arranged to suit the tenants by the architect

and plans are being drawn up with a view to making the quarters suitable for all the needs of the organi-At present the Press Club is

noused in rooms at the Pacific ouilding but the rapid growth of the organization has made these insufficient and inconvenient, accordng to the board of governors.

In the new quarters arrangements will be made to have executive offices as well as an auditorium of sufficient size to permit the monthly entertainment of the organization. It is also planned to have installed a cuisine for the purpose of serving light business luncheons to the members of the club now num-

pering about two hundred. In order to secure additional funds for the fitting up of the new club rooms in artistic and comfortable fashion the Press Club is non conducting a membership campaign at which the membership is expected to be doubled.

This will be the last membership drive of the year, according to the board of governors. Newswriters and kindred craftsmen whose work consists of preparing the news are ligible to active membership. Persons socially interested in the newspaper men and those who are connected in a business way with newspapers are eligible for asso-

ciate membership.

On motion of Supervisor Staats seconded by Supervisor Knos., the following claims as approved by the Auditing and Finance Committee and shown on the Register of General Warrants, also pay roll, were ordered paid to the respective claimants in the sums and out of the funds designated:

General Fund, 1922-1923—Associated Oil, 562 34, 530.09, \$3197, \$64 58, 524 68, \$42.60; Ass. Charities, \$12.00; Aministry, \$15.00; American Bi, Coal, \$2.50, \$873; Amer. Fuel & Feed, \$2.00; Altion Fuel & Feed, \$2.00; Altion

Daughters of Bragh Water, \$26.00. Browless of Employer, \$36.00. Employer, \$36.00. Browless of Employer States of the sentence.

Treeley Community

Chest Meets Begin Cox-Roach Co., \$25.00; P. C. Fred. St. Discovery, \$25.50; Fremont Food Shophy Chest organization started rices of the various civic entershee fets of the various civic entershee stee of the various civic entersheet stee of the vario

In a report for the month of fanuary by the fire prevention ourselve it shows that the departs of the salarms ment responded to 146 alarms. The property which was in danger by the fire was valued at \$3,437. by

Sheriff Denies Arrest of Salt Lake Leaders Plan to Discredit Law.

SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 21 .-Charged with violation of that section of the state anti-cigarette law which prohibits smoking in public A. N. McKay, manager of the Sait Lake Tribune appeared before City Judge Noel Pratt today. A not guilty plea was entered for the publisher and he will be tried February 28.

Ernest Bamberger, Republican national committeeman for Utah; John C. Lynch, local capitalist, and Edgar Newhouse, official of the American Smalting and Refining Company, also charged with violation of the cigarette law, appeared and asked for centinuance. This was granted until next Friday, Feb-

The four men, prominent in affairs in Utah, were arrested yes-Bamberger, Lynch and Newhouse were taken into custody by deputy sheriffs as they were eating their lunch in a Main street cafe and McKay was taken into sustody later on complaint that he lit a cigar before he left the estab-

The cafe is the favorite meeting place of bankers, merchants, poliicians, mining men and others who take a prominent part in Utah affairs. There was great excitement among the diners and those arrested assert other men who were smoking were not molested by the deputy sheriffs.

None of the men deny the charge but they are indignant at having been publicly taken away by the

Charges that the arrests were credit the law and aid in the move- street. Friday evening. ture now in session were vehemently denied at the office of the sheriff, who said his deputies had did not know the identity of the gram will start promptly at 8:1 men taken in dustody.

Yesterday's raids have excited wide attention and increased the bitterness of both proponents and opponents of an anti-tobacco law.

Berkeley Merchant Succumbs at Work

BERKELEY, Feb. 21 .- Stricken while busy at his store at 2831 Grove street, Oakland, William C. Lefferts, merchant, residing at 1506 yesterday. Lefferts had been ill for

Chinese Attempts

Mrs. Louise Yip Shee reported to the police today that a young the money to Nightingale, but City Cruelty Charged in Chinese boy attempted to rob her Auditor Harry G. Williams did not did not have it, he attempted to the city attorney. grab a gold ornament out of her running east on Ninth street.

Widow of Westall

was granted a family allowance of \$650 a month from the estate of

Westall, Oakland capitalist, died December 23, 1922.

services were held today for Mrs. in the entire country during the Estelle M. King, an aged resident last 24 hours. of this city who died Monday night at her home 2120 Central avenue, Filipino Slayer of

Mrs. King was the widow of the late Henry L. King, who was prominent in this state during early

atives living in California.

Mrs. Warburton

prominently before the public two him for a negre and had set upon a final decree of divorce today from cause of the commotion, was Harold Warburton. Desertion was struck. the charge in the complaint. The ouple had lived together a very short time.

ILLNESS DELAYS TRIAL. perior Judge Louis ward was in today, and the continued illness of and summarily dealt with. The giror combined to have the trial edict followed a report that a .22 of Henry Wilkens, accessed of the calibre rifle bullet had pierced a murder of his wife Anr , but over front window in a home here and

ENGENICS BILL KILLED. MADISON, Wis., Feb. 21. The state senate by a vote of 16 to 12 this afternoon killed the Barber The attention of the Federal austreet near Masonic Hall in collision thorities was called to a meeting with a car driven by Percy Lyford. 12 this afternoon killed the Barber undergo a physicial examination at Odd Fellows' hall in which it before marriage,

FIRE ALARMS

sesponded to two fires during the list twenty-four hours. The location, name of the occupant and the Livingston, Mont. Feb. 21.— this eity, that his summer home at Ben Lomond had been entered by those, name of the occupant and the alarm, 553 Hobart street,

San Jose Talent
To Be Heard in



MISS DOROTHY CURTNER. soprano, who will appear in recital at the studio of William E. Johnson in San Jose on Friday evening.—Photo by Bush-nell, San Jose.

Four Feminine, One Masculine Voices Will Take Part in Program.

SAN JOSE, Feb. 21 .- The second of a series of studio recitals will be presented by the pupils of the result of a "frame-up" to dis- son studio, 99 South Fourteenth ment for its repeal by the legisla- dents who will be presented in recital are Miss Amy Wood, soprano; Miss Irene Neel, contralto: Miss Wilma Biebrach, mezzo-soprano: Miss Dorothy Curtner, seprano, and

DENIED BACK PAY

By a decision handed down yesterday by Superior Judge Dudley however, that he would receive no

To Rob Woman then instituted action to rethen instituted action to recover ceived \$10,000 as his fee.

The city council voted to pay last night within a short distance audit the voucher. The council of her home at 290 Ninth street, voted a second time to pay him and The youth demanded \$10 from Williams again declined to audit When she told him that she the voucher, even after advice of

When he failed the second time hair. She screamed for help and to get his money Nightingale took ran into a neighbor's house. The the matter up in the superior court. Southern Pacific employee. would-be hold-up man escaped by with the result that Williams' stand in not auditing the voucher was up- that the couple were married May drive and Rockridge boulevard; held yesterday by Judge Kinsell's 9, 1908, but that there has been no

Given \$650 Month Mrs. Anna C. Westall, widow of the late Charles W. Westall, today Washington Da Washington Day

Judge Robinson that her two bay region and the forecast of the son, he said he would "break that minor daughters. Doris M and United States Weather Europe for boy's back." minor daughters, Doris M. and United States Weather Bureau for Maybelle J., are in school and that tonight and tomorrow was of a one of them being in ill health doubtful order. There appears to Plans to Rebuild constant medical attention is be some question as to whether Washington's Birthday will pass without moisture in this neighborhood. The prediction of Forecaster E. A. Beals was for cloudy condi-Pioneer Woman Dies tions, with the probability of rain After Brief Illness of the State. There has been no in the extreme northwestern part, ALAMEDA. Feb. 21.—Funeral precipitation of any consequence

Woman Acquitted SAN FRANCISCO: Feb. 21. —

on April 22 last year, was acquitted today. The tragedy occurred at Outside Inn and at the first Lord Robert Cecil trial the jury disagreed. Gets Final Decree eva, a Filipino student, shot the SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21. - woman on the stanway of hotel. His defense was that sevwoman on the stairway of the c. Glad K. Warburton, who was eral men in the place had mistaken years ago by reason of her activity him with knives. He fired and the as prohibiten director, was granted woman, who came to learn the

> ALL FIREARMS BARRED. SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 21 .- Po-

ice here have issued an edict that BAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21.—Su- with either an air gun or firearm perior Judge Louis Ward was ill in his possession will be arrested narrowly missed hitting an occupant of the house.

> SPEAKER FAVORS KLAN. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21. is alleged one of the speakers delivered a pronouncement in favor of the Ku Klux Klan. The affair. was held under the auspices of an organization known as the Occi-

Northern Pacific Railroad de-everything valuable. The one thing Morth, of Northhurst, near here, to POTTSVILLE, Pa., Feb. 21. — and his wife, Mary Andrews, today spatches, List night reported slight remaining, it was stated, was the earthquake shocks at Townsend, stove. Furniture, fixtures, dishes was made today. The wedding hadly burned by an explosion of Vanney, administrator of the establishment. E. Cese, roof fire, damage earthquake shocks at Townsend. slarm, wacant lot, Hobert the Helens line, north of Logan. A According to the manager many

CHARGES AGAINST POLICE CAPTAIN

guard and Hoodlum, Says District Attorney.

The controversy between Captain Arthur D. Layne of the Central police station and District Attorney Mathew Brady was renewed today. the latter issuing a second statement bringing new accusations against the officer. At the same time Police Chief Daniel O'Brien

Brady's later statement follows:

Calling the person who makes

accusations against you in good "liar" has been the favorite subterfuge of every rascal since the world com-menced. The use of that nasty word in no manner tends to disprove the charges I made against Captain Arthur D. Layne. It merely indicates that in all probability the charges are true and further stamps any man who uses such a word as a blackguard and a hoodlum. The closing of the "Pup Cafe" further illustrates my contention that Captain Layne, since he has taken charge of the Central district, has carefully selected that place against which he desires to operate. As he stated in the public press, he did close up this case and in my judgment it was closed because the owner of that place was not on his list of favorites. It being a well known fact that there were many other similar places even farymore notorious than he claims this one to have been then running and are still running in violation of local rules, regulations and ordinances. Time will tell on which

Buckley's Estate

side of this controversy merit lies.

action to recover \$10.000, brought today by Attorney Frank The Union Trust Company which is the administrator was also named by Lorrigan. Lorrigan recites that Buckley engaged him to be his legal advisor February 15, 1919, telling him,

prevent her busband from disposing of a lease on an apartment 514 Eighteenth street. divorce against Henry Nicholls.

The divorce complaint sets forth separation. Mrs. Nicholls charges cruelty, alleging that her husband swore and cursed at her. The counte have two children and the wife Berkeley Kiwanis charges that her husband frequent-SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21 .- | due severity." She also alleged that her husband. She fold Superior Freaky weather prevailed in the on one ccasion, in alluding to their

Law Cabinet Denied

LONDON, Feb. 21 (By the Assoprominently in the Morning newspapers, but howhere is there definite confirmation or, indeed, much speculative gossip. In some quarfers, it is asserted, that any reconstruction of the government in the near future is quite unlikely.

Lord Robert Cecil's name comes to the front in the discussions, but coupled with the reports are some

To Visit Ameriac

LONDON, Feb. 21 (By the Asciated Press). -- Leid Robert Cecil plans to sail on the Majestic on March 21 to visit New York and other American cities. He said today that his trip was to be taken. upon the invitation of American friends and that it was in no way stead. The youth receives \$600 a a mission. He said, however, that if requested to do so he naturally would give his views on the League of Nations and other questions.

Doctor Injured When Autos Hit in Martinez MARTINEZ, Feb. 21.--Dr. E.

W. Merrithew had a rit fractured and was badly shaken up and bruised last evening when his auto-Both machines were damaged. Lyford escaped unhurt.

SUMMER HOME ROBBED. SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 21.-In-

thieves and completely stripped of of W. Cuyler North, son of Gabriel

Ione Pioneer, 84 Years Old Found SCOPE WIDENED Dead in His Bed

C. C. Prouty Came From a Long Line of Early

IONE. Feb. 21.—Death came to Christopher Columbus Prouty, pio-Man Who Uses "Liar" Black- neer, as he stept Monday night. Members of his family found the ody yesterday morning when they vent to call him. He was a native of Knox county, Ohio, aged \$4

Prouty came of an illustrious family. Five uncles fought in the Revolutionary War and two in the

he took up a vast tract of fertile Playward be took up a vast tract of fertile P street. declined to comment on the ex- land. He became wealthy and prominent. An Odd Fellow, mem-"I are too busy handling crimiber of the local loage, he was french nals to worry over the disagree-quently sent to the grand loage as ment of public officials failing to its representative. Up to the last its representative. Up to the last do their duty." was all the chief he took a keen interest in public died was about as usual, apparently enjoying excellent health.

ested in what secret service operaives describe as "the most elabor- out all Northern California. Last te counterfeiting plot ever uncovoseph A. Palma, chief of a special state attended the show. fork district today. Twenty-eight ersons were rounded up last ight: thirty-six have been apprepunterfeit money, with a central Greenwich Village, have been located, Palma said. These plants

were in Manhattan, Brooklyn, Long Paderewski to Draw Island and New Jersey. \$20, had been sent in great numbers all over the United States, Sued For \$10,000 Cuba, West Indies and European Auditorium at known as San Francisco's blind Millions of counterfeit United

Winter Street Crew Now in Full Swing ago.

the officials declared.

s number of years. He was 59 years old and was born in New years old and was born in New years had made his home in Berkeley. Nightingale shot and fatally surviving are a widow, Alfaretta Lefferts, and two children, Mrs. Miriam Lucille Wilson of Berkeley and Harry M. Lefferts of Chicago. Funeral services have not been arranged.

The member of years. He was 59 years he years he years he years he police force, lost his guit to recover the obstance of the city's street department, according to a report submitted to be had at all prices, but advises early purchasing, as before his death, according to Lor-rigan. Buckley told him that he would have him appointed as the tempting to take him into custody several months ago. Later, Nightingale was arrested on a manifely had bassed away. Some time to cording to a report submitted to Commissioner W. J. Baccus today. These jobs represent the work of the "winter crews" and will be to would have him appointed as the tempting to take him into custody several months ago. Later, Nightingale was arrested on a manifely and police force, lost his guit to recover the last five years he police force, lost his guit to recover the last five years he police force, lost his guit to recover the last five years he police force, lost his guit to recover the last five years he police force, lost his guit to recover the last he would have him appointed as the would have him appointed as the would have him appointed as the would thus receive his recommendation until after he (Buck-lost) and police force, lost his guit to recover the cording to a report submitted to Commissioner W. J. Baccus today. These jobs represent the work would have him appointed as the legy) had been a report submitted to Commissioner W. J. Baccus today. There will undoubtedly be a casterion scope as the legy had been appointed as When he was acquitted of the man- the attorney. He claims that the manholes, building sewers in Mel- ternational slaughter charge. Nightingale re-lestate was valued at \$1.000.000 and lose Acres; building 8-inch sewer Charles Balley, territorial land signed from the department. He that he would probably have re- in Lakeshore Hills tract; construct- commissioner, today announced head of the domestic science de- Oakland, grand president, will inf-Divorce Complaint sewers in Sixty-eighth Avenue had been requested earlier this used in providing suits and equip-Asking a restraining order to feet more of pipe to lay, total there was no suspicion that a nue, from existing lamphole he- Commissioner Bailey today, Mary S. Nicholls today filed suit for tween Haddon road and Athol ave- Andrews wrote he was penniless,

completion of concrete curb on Glendora avenue

Elects Officers cotion. Other officers named are: University of California, first vice- farmer, it is pointed out. cabinet changes are discussed secretary; Arthur Ahlgren, treas-Oil Industry Taken vice-president.

urer; E. J. Hardy, serueant-at-Branstead, J. H. Haffie, Clarence ney, board of directors. W. F. Morrish, president of the

Bank, was named as representative on the national committee The local club is starting its career with a charter membership of for the meeting next week. 52 business and professional man every Tuesday at the Hotel White-

Misuse of Estate Funds is Charged

funds of an estate inherited by his son, Graeme Clarkson, Otway P. Clarkson, Oakland businessman. today resigned as guardian of the boy, his wife being appointed in his year from the estate. The petition recites that on

lugust 1, 1922, there was a baince in the youth's account in a local bank of \$749.20 and at present there is but \$243.65. Mrs. Clarkson charged that this money was not used for the henefit of the boy and that her husband deserted his son on November 5, 1922, and has given him nothing I the way of support since that time. In handing in his resignation as guardian. Clarkson filed a deed to property in favor of the boy, the property leing worth more than the money which has been taken from the bank account, it was stated in court.

Cupertino Man, Bride

nouncement of the recent marriage and cooking utensils were removed. Was solemnized in Cariand Fourth as today at the Ranks William tale. The Disintiffs charge that The total value of the goods stolen ary 10. The bridegroom is an electrical engineer with the General Collery operated by the Lehigh they have filed a claim against the critical engineer with the General Collery operated by the Lehigh they have filed a claim against the critical engineer with the General Collery operated by the Lehigh they have filed a claim against the critical engineer with the General Collery operated by the Lehigh they have filed a claim against the critical engineer with the General Collery operated by the Lehigh they have filed a claim against the critical engineer.

FOR HAYWARD'S PRODUCTS SHOW

Eden Township Exposition to Include All Rural Alameda County This Year.

HAYWARD, Feb. War of 1812. Many members of the jucts show will be extended to infamily took part in the Civil War. clude all rural Alameda county and In 1852 Prouty came to Califor- will be directed by an experienced nia overland with his parents. They show manager, it was decided last located at Volcano, in August hight at a meeting of show associa-Seven years later he went to Jackson Valley, near this place, where Hayward Chamber of Commerce on ition members in the rooms of the be held during the week of Augus: Martin J. Madison, president of

the association, was empowered, by

a motion adopted by the association events, and until the day before he members, to negotiate at once with be selected to direct the show. A He is survived by eleven chil- a meeting of the association to be eld April E more definite plans hat meeting the Hayward Merchants Boosters' club, the Chamber of Commerce, farm centers and civic organizations in the county will be represented by delegations of five members. E. W. Burr, A Beam and George T. Parks were appointed to investigate site loca-

tions for the show. In discussing the possibilities of this year's show, Madison said that it will be made the largest community affair in the county. show has become an annual event according to year tourists from practically every

loseph A. Paima, chief of a special Madison announced tast inguiconstruction of a community buildog to house the show have been abandoned for this year. ended within the last two weeks. does not mean, however. Madison Nine wholesale distributors of said, that the association has altocounterfeit money, with a central gether given up its plans for the construction of such a building.

denominations of \$2, \$5, \$10 and Record S. F. Throng

A record attendance at the Paderewski concert in the Exposition ports by this gang. In addition, Thursday night, March 8, is ex-SAN FRANISCO, Feb. 21.—The this country had been flooded with pected, according to Selby C. Operate of the late Chris Buckley, gold and silver counterfeit pieces, penheimer, under whose direction the famous pianist is appearing. political boss was made defendant States internal revenue stamps and Oppenheimer states that mail or-Bouor labels also were turned out, der reservations have more than doubled the amount for events of a similar nature in this city, and world's record established by the Chicago Opera company two years Oppenheimer further an-Ten jobs are now under way by nounces that there are still many Minsen, Charles Mightingalo, for- remuneration until after he (Buck- the city's street department, ac- good seats to be had at all prices, merly a patrolman on the Oakland (197) had accord of the city's street department, ac-

ing sidewalks on 73d svenue, be- receipt of a letter from Joseph C. tween Foothill boulevard and East Andrews, sub-agent in charge of 14th street; construction of sewer the public lands office at Hilo, conin Whitmore street, easterly of feesing a shortage of \$26,000 in his Broadway; construction of 8-inch accounts. Andrews' resignation Acres tract. Centractor has 500 month to take effect March 1, but amount to be laid 2500 feet; com- shortage existed in his accounts pletien of sewer in Brooklyn ave- until his letter was received by nue to 35 feet westerly. Size of asked a speedy trial and said he sewer 8-inch; sewer just completed was willing to plead guilty.

in Broadway, between Ocean View Heavy Frosts Kill Early Potato Crop

MISSION SAN JOSE, Feb. 21 .--Heavy frosts, continuous for sevcral days, have killed the early potatoes in the section surround-BERKELEY, Feb. 21.—Richard ing this place and Warm Springs, B. Bell. well-known Berkeley at investigation of a number of the and the installation of a stren torney, was yesterday elected press fields shows. Peas near here were ident of the Berkeley Kiwanis Club also damaged to some extent by at the first luncheon of the new or- the frosts. This is one of the greatganization held at the Hotel White- est early potate districts in the bay Dr. Baldwin M. Woods of the be a blow to the marketer and region and the loss of the crop will

Up at Niles Lunch

NILES, Feb. 21 .-- C. E. Mathie-L. Porter, J. C. Clayworth, Charles son of the Victory Manufacturing to suggest that they are more than Rugh and Earl J. Sinclair, attor- company here, was the principal speaker at the weekly Niles bustness men's luncheon held yester-Berkeley Commercial and Savings day noon. His topic dealt with steps in the oil industry. E. A. Ellsworth, Niles real estate man, was appointed as chairman on arrangements

On Liquor Charges SAN JOSE, Feb. 21.—M. J. Moore and John Borella, charged by the police with violating the

Wright act by having liquor uned guilty before Police Judge T. R. Dougherty yesterday and were both sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 or to spend 100 days in the county jail. Moore, being practically without funds, chose the jail term. Borella paid his fine.

Saratoga Club Plans For Talk on Animals

SARATOGA, Feb. 21. - A lecture on "Game and Fur Bearing Animals of California," illustrated with motion pictures, will be presented by Dr. Harold C. Bryant, ornithologist of the University of California, under the auspices of the Saratoga Men's Club at the Christian church the evening of February 27. HUSBAND OBJECTS TO GUESTS.

John Jeissi today was named corespondent in a divorce suit brought in the Superlor Court by Manuel Fonte against Emily Fonte. The husband alleges that Jeissi vis-CUPERTINO, Feb. 21. - An- minor children of the couple. | Fonte asks custody of the three

FOUR KILLED BY BLAST.

Calistoga High School Students CHICAGO PACKERS Clear \$300 by Circus Program LEAVES IN HASTE



HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING at Calistoga, scene of a circus recently put on by students. The building is of the mission -Photo Copyright by I. C. Adams.

Patrons Entertained With Vaudeville Numbers and "Trip" Through Foreign Lands.

CALISTOGA, Feb. 21. - Calis-†guage at the school, a solo dance by is reported to be laving plans for toga high school students cleared Miss Bessie Orr, and a fashion another campaign to wrest Peking about \$300 with a circus given at luminated for the occasion, presenting an attractive scene against the background of the ten-acre lot ground and decorative setting for the mission type of structure.

playlet by students of that lan- countries had been arranged.

The stage setting was achieved the high school building recently, with a lattice work arrangement The building was brilliantly il- covered with pink roses and trail-

ling vines. Following the vaudeville numbers, the visitors were invited to that is being developed as a play- take a trip "around the world." They accomplished this by looking an Armour representative had sail-There were several variety num- in at the various school rooms ed from Vancouver for the same bers on the program, a Spanish where scenes typical of various

to take at least four candidates

It is expected that at least 20 of

he members of the local parlor

will either remain in Livermore or

return on the following day to at-

tend the delication ceremonies of

the Livermore grammar school. Judge Jacob Harder and Frank

Pereria, members of the Hayward

school board, will also attend this

ROBBED OF \$7000 CHECK.

from Hayward.

ceremony.



the spring.

HAYWARD, Feb. 21.-Plans for joutfitters will precede any definite the extension and refitting of the action on the project. Work will Hayward Central Emergency hospital on A street above Soto were able period of consultation with pital staff. Miss Mary Silva will architects, builders and hospital remain in charge,

School Serves 700 HAYWARD, Feb. 21.-More HAYWARD, Feb. 21.-Fifty standard bred poultry."

than seven hundred grammar Hayward Native Sons of the Golden School children and grown-ups of West will leave here tonight in a S. J. Youth Arrested Hayward were fed yesterday noon caravan of ten automobiles to atat a dinner served by the domestic | tend the joint initiation ceremonies school as a benefit for the school's when grand officers of the order, baseball team. Misa Marian Wage, headed by Harry G. partment, was aided by other time candidates from every parlor teachers of the school in directing in lower Alameda county. Arpreparation for the dinner. by the dinner. This sum will be

ment for the school's team. entertalnment, to be given early in March will it is believed, provide the \$45 deliars necessary to complete the equipment fund.

Hayward Council to Hold Brief Meeting - HAYWARD, Feb. 21 .-- Tonight's meeting of the city council is ex-

pected to be a brief one. Discussion as to the proper placing of police signals, demonstrated by experiments started by M. J. Riggs. chief of the fire department, is expected to come up at the meeting, system for clearing the streets during fire alarms may be talked over. It is probable, according to present indications, that the police signals will be installed at B and Castro and H and Main streets. Two additional fire alarm boxes will be installed by Riggs at the same

Clean Movies' Talk

Given in Hayward HAYWARD, Feb. 21.-With the signed to demonstrate the possi-bilities of "clean" movies," Leon Rice, reputed the world's highest salarled singer and president of a moving picture company, last night completed a three-day concert engagement at the Methodist church

One outlete, Offic i little | ranged by Rev. H. J. Winsor, pasor of the church. Rice, on Sunday evening, sang a sacred concert. His Monday evening program ranged from popular to classic. In addition to the showing of a film, Rice spoke on the possibilities of clean moving pictures last night.

Washington Township Pioneer Dies at 90

IRVINGTON, Feb. 21. - The leath of George Lowrie, 90 years old and a ploneer of Washington township, occurred at his home in Irvington following a weakening illness due principally to his ad-

vanced years.

He was born in Scotland in 1832 and came to America when seven-teen years old. Since 1853 he has lived in Washington township with the exception of four years. All his family are natives of the township. Lowrie was a member of Crusade lodge, Odd Fellows, at Alvarado, and funeral services were conducted by his brother members, with Dr. J. A. Curry, of Newark, officiating. Interment was in Cypres cemetery in Decoto.

BUE ESTATE ON BOARD BILL. Alleging that the take stime Anderson boarded at their house

and that she received good care and attention, Charles B. Andrews

Santa Clara Poultry. Fanciers Organize SAN JOSE, Feb. 21 .- The Santa lara Poultry Funciers association

is the title of an organization comentirely of poultrymer formed at a meeting held here this be started, it is believed, late in The extension of the building, Dr. President, Charles Vodden, Los innounced today by Dr. U. C. Bii-Billingsley said, will include the Gatos; vice-president, Ray Scanlan, lingsley, its owner. It is estimated construction of six additional privious Jose: secretary-treasurer that the cost of enlarging and relate suites. Installation of recently Ernest Ward, San Jose. The board litting will approximate \$20,000. developed medical equipment is of directors consists of Harry Dr. Billingsley said today that also planned. With the work com- Berrar, Charles Vodden, Ray Scanletails of the proposal are now pieted from three to four additional lan. Jack Villar and Ernest Ward being gone over and that consider- nurses will be added to the hos- The association plans to hold an annual poultry show, starting this year. A discussion of plans for the initial show will be held when the N.S.G.W. Will Attend association meets at the Chamber of Commerce hall on the evening At Benefit Dinner Livermore Service of March 10. The motto of the association is "More and better

ON ORIENT TRIP

Swift and Manchurian

Chief Current.

rent today of a hig deal with Chang Tse Lin, Manchurian mili-

F. J. Coulter, manager of the Western Meat Company, completed.

arrangements for Swift's trip a short time before the ship sailed.

A representative of the steam

hip company admitted a requesti

to keep Swift's name from the pas-

senger list, but said he had no idea

why Swift was taking this trip to

A report from Vancouver states

hat Charles B. Stone, a rapre-

sentative of Armour & Company.

and left Vancouver in a hurry and

was on his way to the Far East for

the purpose of carrying on nego-tiations with Chung Tso Lin, who

from the hands of its present gov-

Maru yesterday a few minutes be-

fore the ship sailed. He was asked-

if he was going to the Far East to

Tso Idn and at the same time man

tion was made of the report that

In reply to this, Swift said h

When asked directly if he was go-

ing to close a contract with Chang Tso Lin, he replied: "Really, there

was "just going to take a rest.

Swift was located on the Shinvo

the Far East.

purposa.

Fillipo, local youth, was arrested here yesterday by Deputy Sheriffs Martin and Hopping on a charge of embezziement preferred by A. Hirsch, jeweler, who alleges that San Fillipo embezzled a watch which he was purchasing from the jeweler on the lease-contract plan San Fillipo was arraigned before, Judgo C. L. Witten immediately not guilty. The defendant was rethe opening of his trial on Marchil:

San Jose Stores

Close For Holiday SAN JOSE, Feb. 21. - Officers i the San Jose Merchants' Asso-CHICAGO, Feb. 21. - B. J. Meyers, asisstant to the president ciation announced today that stores and business houses of members of the Great Western Smelling & Refining Company, appeared at the will be closed all day tomorrow in detective bureau today with a honor of the birthday of George gash in his head, his face cut and Washington. Schools, churches is cont missing, although he wore and military organizations of the an overcoat, and reported that he city are planning extensive celehad been assaulted and robbed of a bracions to honor Washington to-



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Babes to Renounce ts As Such," Advice Jr. Jau Don Ball.

ipation of the child from was urged by Dr. Jau of California, before the Women's club yesterday. their offspring to re-am as parents is the most help that can be given according to Ball. was the principal speakannual Reciprocity Day

orth Oakland club. He 'Human Behavior.' velopment of a persononly possible when free inpling dependence of any said. "Real help is in ion of the child to get mout the help of the

of the parents, quarrels, es, resentments, arrotimidities, are as dancontamination of searlet fever or typhoid. serted. The impossibility ber of the family develmental disorder of funcure without some other of the family being inpointed out by the He reviewed the work of Clinic, which has been in Roston by the Baby association of that city. urest protection against its spread and against

sorder is primarily the of conditions in early Ball concluded. "This Ball concluded. ents must be educated.' officers and department and presidents of local e guests of honor of club throughout the day. section, under the di-Mrs. M. C. Holman, ne afternoon program-ge A. Rigg, district presivered an official address.

e to Provide **Illeged by Wife
NEZ, Feb. 21. —Assertince 1906 the has earned

livelihood and charging

daily for the last three husband has come into in which she is employed reled with her, Stella E. Richmoond today filed Force against James W ue coupie were married Mrs. Adair asks the ward her \$1000 of \$1900 inity property and \$50 for her support.

mentine Food and Acid

wind in the stomach acby that full, ploated feel-eating are almost certain

the presence of excesing so-called "acid indimache are dangerous be-much acid irritates the ning of the stomech, often

castritis accommanied by ry digestive aids which sutralizing effect on the cids. Instead get from ist a few ounces of Bis-

ist a few ounces of Bis-inesia and take a tea-a quarter glass of wa-after eating. This will gas, wind and bloat right body, sweeten the stom-alize the excess acid and formation and there is is or pain. Bisurated (in powder or tablet liquid or milk) is harm-stomach, inexpensive to stomach, inexpensive to be best form of magnesia purposes. It is used by of people who enjoy their no more fear of indi-Advertisement



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MISS JOSEPHINE TAPIE, who will dance at celebration

egion to Remember "Father" Religion



Berkeley to Celebrate Birthday of Washington

cisco as accompanist.

Under the leadership of J. Leon

Ruddick, the Berkeley High School

orchestra will be on the program.

The exercises will begin at 8

Napa O.E.S. to Hold

NAPA, Feb. 21 -The pages of

history will be turned back by Key-

stone chapter, O. E. S., Thursday evening, February 22, to honor the

лате с George Washington. At 6

o'clock a Celonial dinner will be

served. Then will come a Colonial

ball, Presiding over the ball will be Mr. G. M. Francis, portraying George Washington, and Mrs. C.

H Bulson as Martha Washington

Their escorts will be Mrs. W. L. Blodgett and Mrs. Percy S. King. The participants will be Messrs.

Clyde Brown, Henry Holden Will

Stephens, Earl Wilson, Wallace Rutherford, C. Boudreau, James

Linda Hartley, Martha Clark and Eva Holmes; Mesdames Chas Trower, Harry Morris, M. E. Hol-linger, Ed Welti, S. A. Frost.

HEALDSBURG, Feb. 21 .- Forty-

bree members of the newly organ-

ized Meiler Young Ladies' Institute of St. John's Catholic church were

initiated Sunday afternoon and

officers installed. A committee to

form the by-laws and transact the

necessary business to put the or-

ganization in working order consists

of Miss Edith Passalacqua, chair-

aomi nelmatu. Officers installed were: presi-

dent, Marion Whitney; first vice-

president, Grace Commiskey; sec-

ond vice-president, Ethel Cerialli;

recording secretary, May Schera, financial secretary, Adele Cunec:

treasurer, Elizabeth Dav; marshal

Marie Barregan; inside sentinel, Josephine Cerri; cutside sentinel,

Rose Azevedo; trustees—Mrs. Edna Ripe, Mrs. Virginia Schwab, Mrs. Edna Toomey; organist, Rose

The chapter is named in honor of

the late Rev. Father Meller, pastor

of the local church for over twenty

New Institute at

Colonial Affair

BERKELEY, Feb. 21. - The for every resident to display the most elaborate celebration of American flag. Washington's birthday ever held will include patriotic music and here is scheduled for tomorrow at dancing. Madame J. Raegan Talthe Berkeley High Auditorium, un- bot, coloratura soprano and protege der the auspices of the Berkeley of Calve, will be heard in patition ars. A similar offering will feature

Post of the American Legion.

The city officials and university have turned over the day to Berkeley Post of the American Legion.

By Scouts will open the observers Club of San Francisco. She ance in the morning with flag-rais-ing ceremonies at the municipal San Francisco dancing master, flagpole in the plaza at Shattuck with Norma Bitano of San Fran-avenue and Center street. In the evening the big observ-

ance will be held in the high school auditorium. Superior Judge Lincoln Church of Alameda county will be the main speaker.

Representatives from the G. A.

R., W. R. C., Spanish War Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars and other patriotic organizations will have places of honor. Commander Charles E. Lutz of the legion will

musch ulcers. Food fersours, creating the dissours, creating the diss which distends the in other ways assist the legion. Red in other ways assist the legion. Red for will be sent off from the top of the Berkeley Commercial and of the Berkeley Commercial and affecting the heart.
worst of folly to neglect
ious condition or to treat
to the birthday amilversary observance of Washington. A special appeal was issued toda? by Commander Lutz of the leg.on

ITCHING ECZEMA

even hery, itching eczema, can be quickly overcome by applying 1 little Mentho-Sulphur, says a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties this sulphur preparation instantly brings ease from skin irritation, soothes and heals the eczema right up, and leaves the skin clear and smooth. It seldom fails to relieve the torment and disfigurement. Sufferers from skin trouble should get a little

from any good druggist and use it like a cold croam.—Advertisement.

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CAPSULES [Joyner] No Opia'es or Habit-Forming Drugs. 50c box Recommended and sold by Osgood Bros.

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Father's Will Gives

Son Entire Estate

SONORA, Feb. 21 .- The will of the late Geralamo Ghiorso leaves his entire estate to his son Frank, and omits the remaining three children, Mrs. Margaret Ottoboni, Co-lumbla: Mrs. Mary de Vencenzi, San Mateo: John Ghiorso, San Francisco. In his will Ghiorso, for many years a resident of this place, states he omits the names of his other three children intentionally. because the beneficiary has been his sole support and needs help. The estate consists of 160 acres of land near Columbia

86-Year-Old Native of manatively no suffering and I had Alameda County Dies Mrs R E. Rushferd, 1279 64th st

age of as, He was born at Mission druggist, or send 10c for trial pkg. Sense age. Pemberton is going to Ban Jose. Alameda county, as-were of tablets to Dr. Plerce's Invalide product "The Burriage of Hamlet" both of his parents. A widow and Hetel in Buffalo, N. M. and write with Ramy. Carpen imported for five some survive.

nia Development Association Directing Campaign Machinery.

TRACY, Feb. 21 .- A reorganization campaign for the Tracy Chamber of Commerce has been inaugurated under the direction of the California Development Associa-Charles C. Mack, formerly campaign director with the American City Bureau, is on the ground and setting up the machinery for the campaign. Recently campaigns were conducted in Manteca and Madera. The business men of Tracy are looking forward to even greater accomplishment than has been experienced by neighboring

The California Development Asociation renders this service free here he will choose from such plays to communities in California, giving them expert direction under a trained man for several weeks. This service has been expensive as rendered to civic organizations in the past by companies that were in the business for profit. The plan instituted at Tracy Is

not an experiment and is identical with the modern methods used in all of the successful civic-commercial organizations of the country. It embedies the five cardinal princhamber of commerce. Adequate income, trained man-

and "The Charm School."

Twenty Seasons

Ago Today

pear in "Robert Emmett" at the

In addition to these shows the

Fulton management has secured

the rights to "Spite Corner," the

newest Frank Craven play in which

requested in this week's program

to advis, the management whether

or not they will welcome a slight

advance in price in order to have

Blinn and his New York show. Blinn, it appears, will not appear

at Fulton prices.* Whether or not

he will be invited remains to be

"I am about to speak" he an-

the receiver was released, "about

trusting soul, think that because he

Ago Today

Leonard Grover's "The City" opened at the California theater last night. It is said to be superior to "Lights o' London" and

'Streets of New York," Grover

and Alma Stuart Stanley are

"Thirty-five years ago Matt gave

'If I and alive you will have

Matt told Jake. So at two

o'clock the following day Jake ap-

peared on the streets of Mobile

with creps on his hat and on his

"'Did you hear about poor Mate

Exits and Entrances

"B, V. D." sends in a note con-

business but for the past six weeks

more than kindly for her work in

Items of this nature are always

of interest to "Curtain Calls" and

insomuch as it is a difficult matter

to keep track of dramatic stock

and production people unless they

are starred, their friends are wel-

come to contribute notes frequently.

the Oakland Orpheum. The reason is a financial one. Miss Castle's

act cost more than the whole local

Orpheum bill and the house cannot

Sanger and Jordan, the play-

"The Marriage of Hamiet" is

brokers, are seeking a play for

being adapted for spring produc-

tion in New York. It was recently presented in Paris. The play is a four act piece by Jean Sarment,

a young author with a quasi-cubic

mentality, who imagined the Al-

mighty ruling the reappearance of the Frince of Tenmark on this

existence, being married to Ophelia.

It was not popularly received in

Sarment is an actor-author. He

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"A Fool There Was."

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Who Came Back."

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Matt Grau."

Macdonough theater tonight.

Charles Erin Verner will ap-

agement, a program of work, an active membership, a system of committee organization and con-

City Marshal Jack Madrid will go to San Francisco the first of March and be operated on for the third time in an endeavor to straighten out his right arm which was shot through at the elbow in a gun fight with A. Sergeant at San healed in a bent shape, being held in a sling; but it was hoped that it vould straighten out with time. Madrid has gone through a long endeavor to regain the entire use of his arm. If this operation falls, he will receive full indemnity insurance for the loss of the use of

Carl Bishop, formerly naval attache at the American embassy at Shanghai and now curator at the Smithsonian Institution Art Gallery, Washington, D. C., visited his sister, Mrs. G. Sydney Barber, he w here over the week-end. Bishop seen. is en route for the Orient engaged In the collection of art works for The program at the high school the gailery.

> Headaches From Slight Colds. The Tonic and Laxative Effect of Laxative BRONO QUININE Tabets soon relieve a Headache caused from a Cold. The box bears the signature of E. W. Grove. (Be sure you get BROMO.) 30c .- Advertise-

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Oakland-"Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription gave me the greatest help in the world during motherhood and I would advise all young married women to try it. During expectancy I felt miserable; for three months I was sick and nauseated. I was weak and suffered with backache, but after I began taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prestomach distress or backache. My along fine after that; had com- earth to complete his miserable

SALINAS, Feb. 21.—Guadelupe | Health i most important to you.
Romero, said to be Monterey | Do not neglect it. Obtain this |
Prescription of Dr. Pierce's now. dent, died here last night at the in liquid or tablets, from your ques Copenu's company severa

Already the ennouncements of special starring engagements Movies in Hands of Illiterand new play, are being made. ate Opportunists. á few weeks ago Holbrook Blinn

began his special starring engagement at the Alcazar in San Francisco and now comes the word that Edward Everett Horton is due at "The industry is controlled by illiterate opportunists," Morris ce-With the announcement of Horclared in a statement published unton's forthcoming arrival is one der his signature.

"It is a pity; in the right hands concerning a series of new plays it might have saved America from secured for dramatic stock presen- many foolish mistakes, and it might tation at the local theater. Horton have been the greatest power for will inaugurate his season with good in the world. He declared he agreed "To the Ladies" in which Helen everything Kyne said.

Hayes is now starring in the east. "It is not a business," Morris went on, "It is a cross between a While Horton who is prominent both in pictures and on the stage is cannery and a nightmare." The producers, "with such glit tering exceptions as Charles Chaplin, Doug Fairbanks and Buster Keaton," he characterized as he characterized as

as "The Champion" in which Grant Mitchell starred for two years; Why Men Leave Home" the most "probably the most ignorant and recent Avery Hopwood farce; Willle Collier's "Never Say Die"; un-Ame Charles Cherry's "The Dover world." Road"; "The Fortune Hunter"; un-American set of men in the KYNE RENEWS ATTACK.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21 (By United Press). - Hollywood entrenched itself today and threw

up barbed wire entanglements while Peter B. Kyne, author, increased his bombardment in the unless they are given something general direction of the movies. "Under the general system of production it is impossible to make good pictures," said Kyne. many people who know nothing about art or its construction at all | Ricks." have a say so, each one thinking his point of view better than that

"The result is frequently chaos "Thin Ice" by and with Percival Knight in the cast; "Dulcy" in "The Unseen Way" and "The Man pleted by the Pollyanna school of picture. In the midst of all this the Ful ton is also issuing a query to its censors.

patrons as to the advisability of bringing over Holbrook Blinn in "The Bad Man." The patrons are definite characters and some symbut those I saw were not suited justrous, glossy, silky and soft, and pathy and tenderness in them. Let for the screen. I am sorry to see look and feel a bundred times in pictures, if the public desires it, the cameras will continue

MARTINEZ, Feb. 21.—The specter of furnishing adequate offices for Contra Costa county of-ficials bobbed up before the Board of Eupervisors again yesterday Scenario Author Declares the atternoon when District Attorney A. B. Tinning registered complaint that his quarters are inadequate to house his staff and suggested that MONTEREY, Feb. 21 (United Press).—Gouvernor Morris, author, today joined with Peter B. Kyne in firing broadsides at the movies

visement.
Provision of adequate quarters for officials is proving a real task for the board. Increases in rec-ords are crowding some offices; increased business, such as in the district attorney's office, requiring a greater number of deputies and appointment of J. T. Belshaw as purchasing agent has served to present the supervisors with a real

the hokum let us, by all means have something human. FEW GOOD PICTURES.

"The thing that discourages me is when a motion picture company puts out a very successful picture relief to thousands. it hasn't the slightest idea how it all happened. They mix up a hash

and take a chance.
"They cannot expect directors to produce a real picture unless they furnish directors with the right story or artists to portray the parts l to portray.

Kyne is having a running battle with Reginald Barker, a producer "So with whom he disagreed, and Tom "I produced 'Cappy Ricks' prac-

tically as Kyne wrote the stories, said Forman, "and then he had the nerve to come around to me and even when a director has made the first time he met me and say, a splended production and the pic- 'So you are the man who rumed which Lynn Fontanne and James ture is sent to the home office in by Cappy Ricks! If there was Gleason are now being starred; New York, various halfwits there anything the matter with it, it was get out their little seissors and the fault of the story, not the prosingle sign and trace of it, no mat-start the work which is later com-

Barker, who rejected several is a crying need for pic- Kyne stories, said: "Mr. Kyne has and digging of the scalp will stop tures that have a definite plot, written many wonderful stories, at once, and your hair will be fluffy us have all the hokum we want him turn against us, but I am sure better.

and you will feel splendid.

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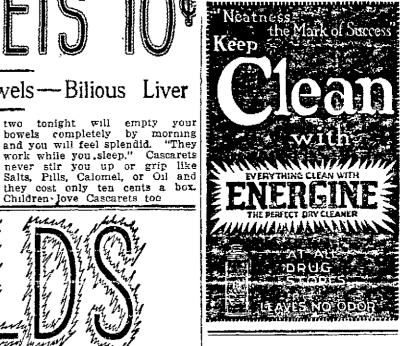
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You will find, too, that all itchine look and feel a bundred times

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If you want to get rid of catarrh misery you must first heal those raw, inflamed spots in the nose and throat. Procure a supply of "Deo," the celebrated Dennis' Eucalyptus Ointment from any good druggist. Gently heat a spoonful of the cintment in a tin plate and take in deep breaths of the pleasant, nealing vapor. This quickly clears the head and relieves irritation in the thicat. The vapor penetiates ever-nook and corner of the respiratory tract, forming a protecting film of oil over the diseased membianes. Right away the raw, tender snots begin to leal, and if the vaper treatment is continued, night and inorn-ing, you should soon be free from all disagreeable symptoms.

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-A tip for "wets" and 'drys!"

We are all liable to feel "out of sorts" at times—
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"kick" in it to clear the
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Six-story Addition on Lot 100x100 to Be Begun April 1.

On April 1 Kahn Bros. will commence the construction of a six-story addition to their present building, which will occupy the property at Sixteenth street and Broadway. This new building will be fire-proof, covering the lot 100x 100 feet, which in June, 1919, was taken over under a ninety-nine year lease from E. A. Bushell.

The present building of Kahn Bros. was opened for business less than ten years ago, with the belief that no additional space would be required for many years to come. This building at the time of its erection was the largest building occupied by any one tenant in the city of Oakland. This condition still exists, but the new building is being built because of the necessity of additional floor space.

BRICK AND TERRA COTTA.

The new building will have brick and terra-cotta exterior, matching the general details of the Kahn building, Kahn Bres, will occupy the entire four upper floors of the building and part of the main floor space. Part of the main floor and the entire second floor will be leased to other tenants. Due to the differences in street levels between San, Pablo, avenue, and Broadway the third floor of the Kahn Brothers has a ground area new building will be approximately level with the second floor of the area of space available for selling present building.

Three additional passenger elevators will be installed, making a new building will give them a total total of six elevators. The addition of 245,000 square feet of space. will be built and ready for occupancy October 15th of this year, in time for the Christmas trade.

The enlarged Kahn building will have a frontage of 230 feet on Broadway, 174 feet on 16th street, ith one wing running through to San Pablo avenue, in which the frontage will be 130 x 100. Provision will be made in the new building for an auditorium which will seat several hundred people. It will be used for lectures and concerts, which will be open to the

GREAT FLOOR SPACE. The building now occupied by Brothers in the new building, they

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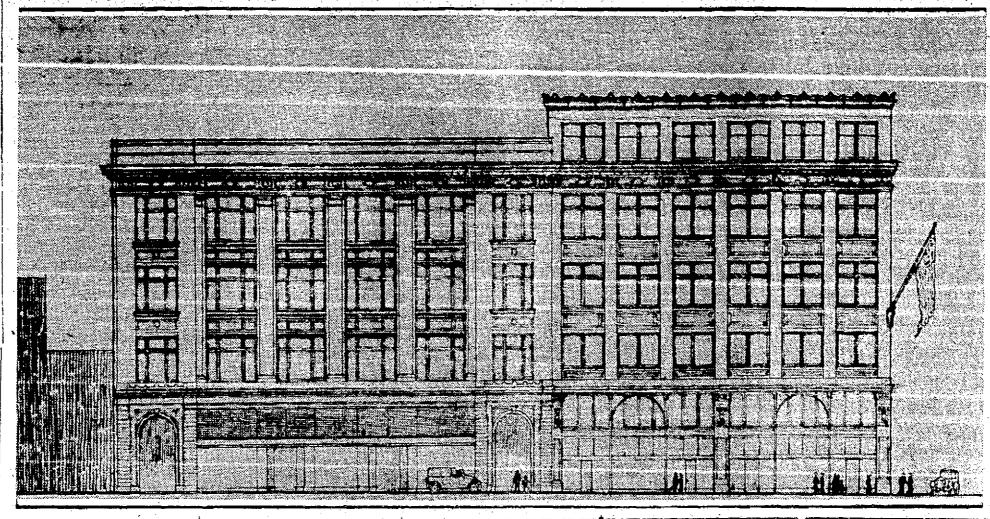
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San Francisco Sacramento

· All P. Cl. II. Kahn brotners building to rui space in Jakiana's Dkyime

In the center is the front elevation of Kahn Brothers' present store. To the right is the new six-story addition to be built. To the left is the arcade to be run through from San Pablo to Broadway. These improvements are the latest features of Oakland's extensive building program to be announced.



buildin- construction and public

year, based on January's activities,

in the opinion of a high official of

earnings for the first six months of

this year of \$1,000,000, expendi

its business furnishes a good ba-

St. Helena Students

Will Give Program

ST. HELENA, Feb. 21.-The stu-

dents of St. Helena High school will

give a combination Washington-

coln's funeral, and the Boys' Glee

Club, which is surprising and pleas-

is the skit from Drinkwater's "Ab-

raham Lincoln," that a very well

Crockett Camp Fire

Girls Plan Party

community. Realizing the future largest manufacturers of water

development of Oakland, they are pipe, soil pipe, fittings and iron

taking these steps to keep abrest radiators in the country, so that

of 40,000 square feet. The total purposes is approximately 200,000 square feet. The building of this Kahn Brothers have erected

many other structures in this city; their former place of business at 12th and Washington, 100x100; the Moose building, 12th and Clay, 100 erected a three story building on x100; Pantages theater building, building occupied by Heald's Busi-16th and San Pablo, 74x100. The total floor area of these bulldings is greater than that of from 12th to 13th streets, having all of the buildings on the west side of Broadway, from 8th to 14th

In addition to the 45,000 square feet of space gained by Kahn

expect shortly after completion of this building to utilize 25,000 square feet basement space for sell-

FOR FORTY-FOUR YEARS. Kahn. Brothers are just com-pleting their forty-fourth year of business in this city. Established in 1879, they occupied but a small store room. They occupied various locations on Broadway and in 1893 their own property at 12th and

Washington streets.

From time to time they secure additional space, until they had try will set a new high record this leased 55 feet running through year based on January's activities. three floors of selling space. In 1913 they erected the building now the Iron Products Corporation. occupied by them, at Broadway, Measured by this corporation's Sixteenth street and San Pablo sales, with January net profits of avenue, giving them the largest nearly \$200,000 and prospective net mercantile building in Oakland. The fact that within less than en years they have been compelled tures for new construction for both o secure additional space is in- private and public purposes should dication not only of the growth of establish a new mark in 1923. Iron their business, but growth of the Products Corporation is one of the

of the development! E. W. Cannon is the architect rometer of building activity. in charge of the work, and McDonald and Kahn will be superinten-

dents of construction. Plans are being made to rush the construction of this building and an effort will be made to set

a record for the city of Oakland. Prominent Napa Man Lincoln program at the bign school Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock. Dies at Family Home A group of five girls will tell anecdotes from Lincoln's life; one

NAPA, Feb. 21.—Stephen Loss senior girl will compare the characman, a prominent citizen of Napa, lers of the two men; a sophomore died at the family residence on will read a selection from the Second street early Monday morn-ispeech that Emerson gays at Linspeech that Emerson gave at Lining. Besides the widow, a son, Paul Lossman of Oakland, and a grandchild, Dorothy Lossman, suring St. Helena people, will sing "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and vive. There are also two brothers in Germany. "Southern Memories." The num-ber that is going to please greatly

DOPE SUSPECT HELD.

SALINAS, Feb. 21.—Arraigned raham Lincoln," that a ver chosen group is working on. er W. Mack, at Monterey, on a charge of violating the Harrison narcotic act, Jim Ling. Salinas Chinese, has been held to answer before the San Francisco federal

TRAFFIC LAW BREAKERS RIVAL **BOOZE RUNNERS**

Traffic problems are becoming of greater magnitude than other police problems, and there are now more traffic violations in Oakland than bootleg operations, according to Commissioner Frank

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21.

Penitentiary sentences for the un-

lawful sale or possession of nar-

American people today,' 'was pre-

Coples of the resolution will be

sented to Federal Judge Bean.

state of California, and the boards

of supervisors of the various coun-

a battery charge preferred by Beeco and was fined \$50. The dam-

age suit followed. In his complaint

Becco charged defendant with splitting one of his ears and frac-

CROCKETT WOMAN DIES,

CROCKETT, Feb. 21. - Mrs. Mary Hozelline, an aged resident

of Crockett and mother of W. E

Hazeltine, well-known employee of

the C. and H. refinery, died here

Friday evening. The body was ship-

ped for hurial to Aurora, Ill., where

the bodies of her husband and two

children are harled. Mrs. Hazel-tin celebrated her 91st birthday

here on February 7, and maintain-

ed her mental keenness until her

Man Gets Award of

ties of this district,

The traffic problem, says Colday and more policemen are

"In Cakland as in every other-city," says Colbourn, "the traffic question is driving the officials almost to distraction. The bectleg problem, for instance, is a large and formidable proposition for the police to tackle, but it fades by comparison with the traffic question. The latter demands every day more and more policemen (who are thus taken away from the regular old-time police duty of combating with crime and fighting liquor viola-

"The traffic squad is the costliest part of the police depart-It is getting costlier all the

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 21 .- Railroads in this section report a stendy | some time. increase in effective motor power. chiefly as a result of rebuilding and repairing activities and of new equipment purchases. The tonnage moving capacity of the carriers will be considerably greater in the next 30 to 60 days than at any time in a year. Still equipment is not expected to meet the demands

Shows Napa Growth

phone office is another indication that Napa is growing. Inside subscribers for telephones, exclusive of farm lines; now number 1716.

\$10,000 ESTATE LEFT. SALINAS, Feb. 21 .- Conrad A. torm, a farmer who died here releft an estate estimated to exceed \$10,000, according to a petition for letters of administration filed by the surviving wife, Mrs.

Teresa A. Storm. To obstruct the vision of sub-MARTINEZ, Feb. 21. — Charges marine commanders British havi-that his wife. Lorraine Campbell, gators frequently pour oil on the





SACRAMENTO. Feb. 21.—(By Headache the Associated Press.)-A reduction of at least 25 per cent in the overhead expenses of the state reclamation board was ordered late last night following an all-day meeting of the board. Members Fills will end said a number of other reductions would follow.

An outstanding development, according to members, was the fact table. Act that an additional assessment of gently on liver and bowels \$5,000,000 would be necessary to Small Pul Small Dose Small Pri complete the Yuba-Sutter bypass project north of Sacramento.

S KILLED BY AUTO TRUCK. LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21, -Three unidentified Mexican laborers were killed at El Monte, 15 miles east of Los Angeles yesterday, when the small gasoline driven car on which they were riding on the Pacific Electric railway line was struck at "Death crossing" by an auto truck, said to have been driven by E. L. Frost of Pomona.

BANK PRESIDENT MISSING. SPRINGFIELD, Mass, Feb. 21.-Federal officials here received notice today that a warrant had been issued for the arrest of Frank A Taylor, president of the First National Bank of Warren, who has een missing since Friday. The bank was closed today after reports were circulated of a shortage

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ent to the President and attorney MOTHERS, DO THISgeneral of the United States, California senutors and representatives in congress, the governor, the state senate and assembly of the

When the Children Cough, Rub Musterole on Throats and Chests

No telling how soon the symptoms may develop into croup, or \$1000 for Beating worse. And then's when you're glad you have a jar of Musterole at SONORA, Feb. 21, - George Becco has been awarded \$1000 hand to give prompt relief. It damages by Superior Judge J. T. B. Warne against Steve Vujacich, for

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out.
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The slightest cold may develop into grippe or influenza. Be protected at the first sneeze-begin taking Dr. Bell's. This good old time piae tar honey syrup quickly steps the tightest coughs, and eases feserish, headachy colds. Pleasant, harmless spiendid for children! At all druggists.

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You use less energy when you employ Old Dutch, you finish the job quickly, you use less cleaning material; all because of its peculiar flakycharacter—the secret of its efficient cleaning action.

Its fine, flaky particles, a natural substance mined from the earth, lie flat, spread evenly and snugly over surfaces, and erase the dirt in a clean sweep, just like you see in the picture above. You don't have to go over the same surface again and again. Save money, time and energy by using Old Dutch for every cleaning job.



Old Dutch is thorough because
every particle cleans

Increase in Phones NAPA, Feb. 21 .- An increased

gion's Birthday supper will be held in the Community Auditorium at 5:30 p. m., February 22, by the number of subscribers at the tele-Camp Fire Girls, the proceeds to go to the Camp Fire Gidls' fund for defraying expenses of the trips the girls plan for the coming summer

A new Camp Fire group, with Mrs. John Hutchinson as guardian, Mrs. H. L. Searle as assistant, was organized last Wednesday evening.

Wife Threatened to Shoot, Husband Says

declared on December 5 that she would kill him and that she would "put him full of bullets" are made by Jess Campbell of Richmond in suit for divorce he instituted here today. Campbell alleges his wife cursed him, pursued a course of fault finding and since October, 1921, has refused to prepare his

separated last week.

Dope Suspect Will Face District Court

NAPA, Feb. 21, - Fong Wah arrested at Vallejo recently, was arraigned before United States Commissioner J. M. Paimer in this city, and was held to answer to the United States District Court at Sacramento, after he walved pre-liminary examination, with ball fixed at \$2000. Kim, unable to furnish ball, was taken to Sacramento by United States Marshal Donlan, to be placed in Jall.

Boss For Prisoners On Road Work Hired

SALINAS, Feb. 21 .-- I. W. Cox. nember of the Monterey police force, has been employed as overseer for misdemeanor prisoners who will hereafter be required to work on the county reads. The district attorney, sheriff and county surveyor were chosen to draft rules and regulations for the prisoners' employment.

BRENTWOOD ASKS HALL. MARTINEZ, Feb. 21. - Followne the load of Danville and Mar-

tines American Legion posts, Brentwood post is today preparing to place before the board of supervisors a request that the old high school property at Brentwood be purchased as a site for a memorial half in Brentwood. Notice that the request would the made has been given to the supervisors.

ADIO

The Modern Aladdin's Lamp The "DX" Receiver This receiver is a single circuit regener-

ative set, employing the same circuit as is used in the Grebe CR-5, one of the best known sets in the country. It has been designed emperially for radiophone reception, and has a receiving range under normal night-time conditions of 900 miles.

All parts are mounted on a bakelite panel. It uses the Westinghouse WD-11 vacuum tube, or "peanut tube," and therefore does not require a storage battery.

The set comes "knocked down," with full instructions for assembling and wiring. The panel is already drilled to fit the instruments, and the only tools necessary to put it together are a screw-driver and a pair of pliers.

The "DX" Receiver is complete in every sense of the word. Both the "A" and "B" battery, the vacuum tube, and a pair of Frost or Murdock 2,000-ohm phones are included. A "DX" Receiver is on display at all times at the E. M. Sargent Co., 1200 Franklin Street, Oakland.

Get one of these "peanut tube" sets ABSOLUTELY FREE doing a little work for The TRIBUNE.

SEND IN THE COUPON—WELL TELL YOU ALL ABOUT IT.

RADIO DEPARTMENT

Oakland De Cribune

Please send me more information about

decenny continuent consequence and a consequence of the continuent State sets or parts you are interested in

NEW MODELS

WIN ATTENTION

OF DEALERS

There is much mystery and

speculation in the motor frat-

ernity and trade anent the new "Star specials," which have at-

tracted attention wherever they

There has been much guessing

have been shown on the coast.

just what the boss of the Durant

family has in mind to do with

these new models; so catchy in

themselves and so attractive

to use the new special for the

start of another trade fight with

some competitor in the same price class, perhaps under a dis-

tinctive name, or whether after

all he will be content to let it

stand as a mere de luxe model

in the Star line is a question.

whose answer will have to come

Rumor has it that Durant

plans a visit to the Pacific coast

soon and will then unravel the

from the man higher-up.

mystery of the Star special

Whether W. C. Durant plans

from a price standpoint.

morrow Named as Oakland, Day at San Francisco Motor Show

TORISTS WILL TEND EXHIBIT

1 Setting Forms a city Background for 923 Motor Models.

By Jim Houlihan

sday has been designated land Day at the San Franutomobile Show. Because holiday, there should be crowd from the Eastbay the Exposition Auditorium Lie Golden Gate city is stagmost picturesque and com exhibition of motor cars, and accessories. the opening last Saturday fternoon and evening has

heavy sprinkling of Eastba in the big structure, al intent upon studying ad-design of both open and motor vehicles. Thursday's ng from this side of the bay the largest of the week. Francisco has covered itself lory in the manner it has d its display of 1923 autointo Northern California clans. The setting, in an atmosphere, rich in its of any in the seven annual staged by the dealers across

ANY NEW MODELS. models which had their pre-

esentation at either the ork or Chicago shows and nt shipped west in time for bland show last month, are found in many of the ex-Because of the greater floor has been possible for indealers to secure more surroundings for their s line of cars.

pet comparison to say and lably used by writers in deit, to say it outclasses events in New York, Chietroit and Cleveland, never-all things go by comparito better emphasize the rence of the display now in s, one must resort to this orn expression.

s been the case in all of the the exhibits which

VY OUTSIDE VISITORS. ill you see executives of a ceipts. or more from larger eastern | The bill would apply not only to Your country automoternoon or evening can get trucks now in use.

California dealers.

late business.

heavy spring trade." land dealers are represented proval. e or more salesmen in each exhibits and a buyer from strangers tomorrow when ends. The main suggestion ced is to go, the money will all spent.

VIN C. EIB IN MICHIGAN

vin C. Eib, formerly a San disco motor car distributor, one of the best known dealn the West has been abate of Michigan, with headers in Detroit, according to incement of Edward S. in, president of the Jordan or Car Company. e company is known as the an Michigan Company and

pened headquarters at 7333 iward avenue. Detroit. 's many friends throughout ay cities are glad to hear of enture into the heart of the r industry in Detroit.

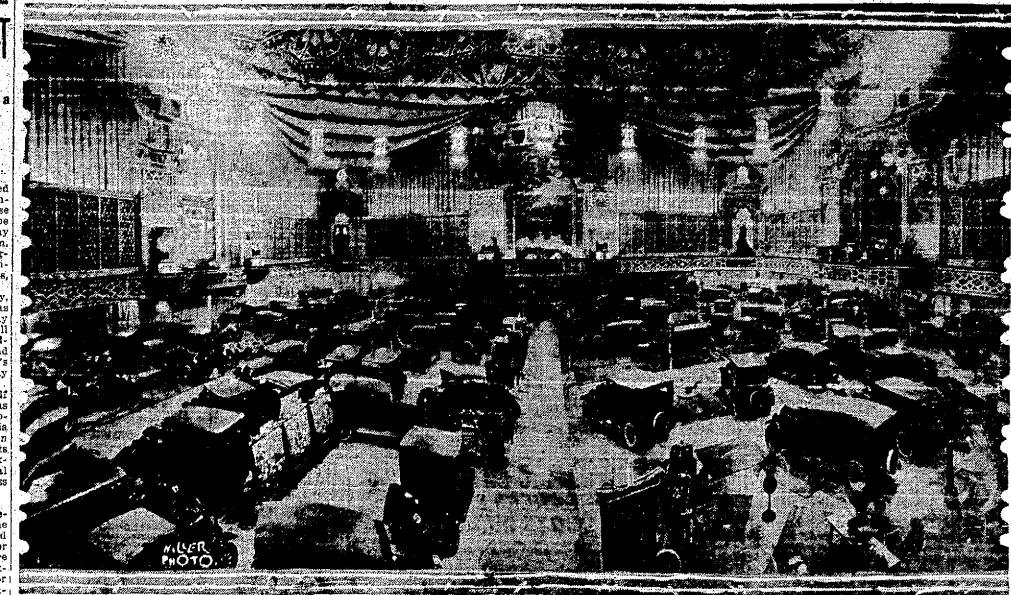
ber Workers Trained 3 Years important factor in the re-

ncrease in production made Los Angeles Goodyear facis the Goodyear Flying ron. This is an organization lled rubber workers capable rking in any and all departof the huge plant. Each is given a three-year of training and at the com-Rubber Worker's Diploma.

eiver Named For ttomobile Concern Average Price of

the application of W. G. otor Company, and one of its Oriental Setting for San Francisco Auto Show Is Beautiful

From the Far East comes the theme used as a decorative background for the Automobile Show in the Exposition Auditorium. Visitors declare the motor car exposition is the most beautiful of San Francis co's many successful automotive affairs. A score of pretty little Chinese maidens mingle through the crowds and add a little further touch of Far East to the surroundings.



One of the bills that will be acted cut-out chassis in them are upon by the legislature of Califorof constant streams of peo- nia when it resumes its sessions are intent upon studying next month is that introduced by changes, if any, and there senator F. A. Arbuckle of Santa mich are considered the Barbara. The bill seeks to place latest in mechanical excel- all operators organism in the trans-portation of persons or property for hire or compensation g the spectators, one finds jurisdiction and control of the Rail-from about every town or road Commission and would levy a Northern California. So lax of 7 per cent on the gross re-

what are known as franchised mo mer wants to be as motor for carriers, but to all types of opas his city friend who has erators who receive compensation opportunities to keep abreast for their services, except those enthe times in changed design. gaged in the transportation of percfore, he comes either to sons to or from a public school. It d or San Francisco and in would apply to the vast majority of

mprehensive viewpoint on The California Automotive Con-leading car marketed in this ference points out that a proposi-tion making provisions similar to to supervise conferences of ballot at the recent general election in this state and was defeated by buyers are abroad in greater a vote of 499,458 to 136,271. Those is than is usually the case who are opposing Senator Arthe show and shows in- buckle's bill are bringing this ar-'y are productive of much gument to bear. They maintain that such a proposition is against word which has gone forth the will of the people, as recently to months declaring a shortautomobiles which was very dent the legislature as a whole will at one time for H. O. Harrison in the spring, finds its renot favor legislation that would Company and who was a temporreturn in an earlier reto the thought of "Buy your the public, which was evidenced by any resident of Oakland last fall, to the thought of "Buy your the public, which was evidenced by the fact that on the ballot the proposed initiative measure was defeated in every county in the state.

Senter F. J. Powers of Eagles buyers.

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If ar as the writer knows, no saturday night next will do for ear "I didn't close an during the week."

Rether be made by any member of the universal tener of the legislature to accomplish through the thinks no attempt should be made by any member of lars and provided and myself, together with some sensors, alliterists and lesser lights. There were sends a letter to the Automotive Editor, dated January 16 at Nice, sends a letter to the Automotive Indiance with some sensors. Belitarists and lesser lights. There were delity a Deblon with 3 16-cylinder motors. Illiterial. Marshal Foch and myself, together with some sensors. Belitarist and lesser light, there were delity a Deblon with 3 16-cylinder motors. Illiterial. Marshal Foch and myself, together with some sensors. Belitarist and lesser light, there were delity a Deblon with 3 16-cylinder motors. Illiterial. Marshal Foch and myself, together with some sensors. Belitarist and lesser light, there were delity a Deblon with 3 16-cylinder motors. Illiterial. Marshal Foch and myself, together with some sensors. Belitarist and lesser light and myself, together with some sensors. Belitarist and lesser light, there were delity a Deblon with 3 16-cylinder motors. Illiterial. Marshal Foch and myself, together with some sensors. Belitarist and lesser light, there were delity a delitor, dated January 16 at Nice, feated in every county in the state. For the Automotive leditor, dated January 16 at Nice, feated in every county in the state. For the Automotive leditor, dated January 16 at Nice, feated in every county in the state. For the Automotive leditor, dated January 16 at Nice, feated in every county in the state. For the Automotive leditor, dated January 16 at Nice, and myself, and myself, and insertit on display and insertit on during the week." Rather be made by any member of the me universal tener of the legislature to accomplish through "Now I wonder will that body the making of laws for enough cars to take care which the people by their vote have expressed an overwhelming disag

exhibits and a buyer from astbay cities will not be DAIREN FOUND FINEST CITY IN MANCHURIA

The most striking city in China, says Trade Commissioner William I. Irvine, who has late-

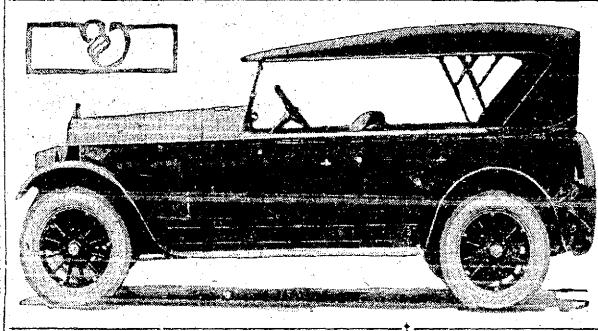
tion ni behalf of the automotive division of the Department of Commerce, of the market for American motor vehicles in the Orient, is Dairen. Twenty-five years ago it was just a part of the Manchurlan plain, bordering on the Yellow Sen. Teday it is the best planned, best built and most attractive modern city in the East, rivaling in attractiveness some of the cities of America. It has all the modern improvements, trolleys, electric lights, sewage system, ashalted streets, and motor cars. Started by the Russians and completed bu the Japanese, who still manage it, Dairen in point of modernness is far ahead of anything in Japan. It is a city of few white people, populated principally by Japanese and Chinese. It is the soya bean capital, the main port of Manchuria and the headquarters of the South Manchurian railway. Dairen, says Irvine, is worth a direct automobile dealer. It is too far from Tlentsin to be covered with jus-tice from that point. The whole of the Kwantung leased territory and South Manchuria to Changchun, the terminus of the South Manchuria railway and begin-ning of the Chinese Eastern, which connects with the Tran-Siberian, should be granted, Irvine thinks, as one agency field. This would include Mus-den, the Manchurian capital.

Cars \$770 in 1922

Start on Course Of Road Building The average automobile bought Stor Company, and one of its! The average automobile bought appearance seing in 1922 cost \$770. This was 14 Fifty members of the highway (O) aftorney has par cent below the price of 1971, departments of Pennsylvania, New Jordan for the cost when the average car sold for Jarney, Maryland, Delaware and the the cost state of the low average this low average that the cost state of the cost weeks.

Eight-Cylinder Model at New Price Gets Buyers

The Cole Aero Eight touring model, pictured here, is attracting attention of show crowds in a large measure because of the recent heavy price reductions announced on it.



or car executives flock west- lion making provisions similar to those incorporated in Senator Arsone on pure vication visits, builder appeared on the builder seasure appeared on the builder Gas Turbine Is Lure for Americans

and Essex automobiles in Oakland

CHAIN DON'TS

AND DO'S ARE

Never attach them to a spoke.

Never fasten chains so tight that they cannot creep.

with wire. It will ruln the tire.

Drape the chain over the tire

Harry Moore, who sold Hudson for here, while the Zenlih carburetor seems and Essex automobiles in Oakland acropiones, as well as motor cars.

ADVANCED AVIATION DESIGN.
I attended the aviation show in Puris and
there were a number of notables there, including President Millerand, Marshal Foch

more than any of the others he viewed.

Road his other gossip for a better impression of what he saw:
Hotel De Suede, Avenue Du Marechal Foch.
Nice, January 16, 1923.
Dear Jim:
Here's one from your "Special European automobile Correspondent," One must be very careful bette or you will get run down by a cyclist. But vesterday there was some races at The Var truck rand the motors did turn out on the way to the motors did turn out on the way to the film seat along the Riviers at a little sub-int of Nice, called "California," and a little table in the sunlight where Little little table in the sunlight where Little little table in the sunlight where Little little and how it exhausted, I couldn't increase of 35 per cent over 1921.

Roal blists durant and the workmanship was wooderful.

16-CYLINDER SNGINE shows a scower on display which drew a crowd.

There was also a new 16-cylinder gas turbine and one horse-drawn vehicle in the rowled with a 400 how the wind wells more than 200 pounds. They were holding a big pow-wow over it and several salesmen were explaining it; but on account of my lack of knowledge of the French language i coolen't comprehend the explanations. I nearly cracked my bead over this but I was mable to depend on the way to the motors did turn out on the way to the motors did turn out on the way to the motors did turn out on the way to the motors did turn out on the way to the motors did turn out on the way to the motors did turn out on the way to the motors did turn out on the way to the motors did turn out on the way to the motors did turn out on the way to the motors did turn out on the way to the motors did turn out on the way to the motors did turn out on the way to the motors did turn out on the way to the motors did turn out on the way to the motors deep on the first in the first and on the collection on the way and the worked the motors were ending the first and on truck in Chicago, Ill, while on the first in the is to be counted to the collection on the truck in Chicago, Ill, while on the fir

SPARE TIRES REQUIRE CARE

The under side of the spare tire is one part of a car that is often overlooked, but should be attended to regularly. This part becomes coated with mud and road oil, or the spare stands in a pool of water. Unless it is cleaned off, permanent injury may be done to the tread and to in the tread.

30 Passenger Cars For 1 Horse Vehicle According to records, there are on week days five passenger automobiles operated to every motor



One of the first fully equipped stock models ever offered on the American market is undoubtedly the statement of most compelling interest to motorists in the Paige Company's announcement concerning its new Palge model, the 6-70

"We are using the term 'completely equipped in the more exacting European sense," says Carl Christensen, manager of the Victory Motor Sales Company. This equipment consists of accessories selected and tested by our own engineers and built into the car in our own plants. By this policy the owner is assured of accessories not only desirable in themselves, but conveniences and luxuries that have been chosen for their fitness and suitability. They 'belong' to the car in the best sense of the word.

"We have, we believe, carried this policy of complete and suitable equipment to the logical limit and the advantages to the motorist many ad obvious. The owner not only gets everything he could possibly desire of use, but he has the advantage of the factory's purchasing power and, moreover, there ls no delay or annoyance incident to installation. "When the purchaser accepts de-

livery on his Paige 6-70 he will re- as the seats. ceive two extra tires, the fire carriers being installed, one on each! side of the car and so arranged as to form an important factor of design as well as of convenience. The bumpers fore and aft have also equipped with aluminum guards. "Improved curtains of the finest

under a single glass on the dash model will include transmission with lock, improved type of drum capacity of twelve cubic feet. The mirror, combination tail and stop has a capacity of three cubic feet. light, kick plates on the running board and automatic windshield

Extras on Sport

many extras is causing considerable shield wiper and double tire car-comment, according to Roy Stu-art, manager of the Durant-Steves

The new brougham is a high-

for this car and now all we hope is on the four-cylinder chassis. This that the factory in Oakland will be car has been made exceptional able to supply us," Stuart says, roomy with a wide back seat and "People seem to admire a sport two comfortable movable front model at an automobile show more seats. Windows are extremely wide than any other car. They seem to making it possible to convert this

designed to seat two persons, has on display for the first time at the been added to the 1923 line of the automobile show. Oldsmobile and is on exhibition at the show for the first time. This new model embodies many unique features in closed car construction, and is mounted on the four-cylinder chassis. With this addition of this new

model the Olds Motor Works of Lansing, Mich., ^ three new units in this year's line. These include the new "cab," the brougham, a five-passenger closed car, recently announced, and the new sport roadster, put on the market a short time ago. All threeattractive models are on display in the J. W. Leavitt & Co. exhibit, in which booth are salesmen from H. G. Markham Co.

The new cab will be finished in standard Olds blue and gold striping and appropriately trimmed. The upholstery will be of gray Spanish leather in straight pipe pattern. The inside top lining will be a taups valour and the doors will be

Genuine plate glass windows have been used and roll curtains have been installed in the back windows.

Extreme roominess has been provided throughout with a 43-inch bumpers fore and aft have also been designed to harmonize with inches high. A cushion 18 inches external appearance. There is a deep has been used and a space of luggage carrier on the rear and touring models and sedans are also front seat to the instrument board equipped with aluminum guards. has been provided. The distance Improved curtains of the finest from the floor to the roof of the material are carried in the doors car is 46 inches and a 49-inch space and there is an extra large plate from the back of the seat to the toe ass in the rear curtain.

"The instruments are assembled Standard equipment Standard equipment in this new

and include, besides gasoline gauge lock, cowl ventilator, windshield and the like, a cigar lighter and a wiper and visor, dome light, drum clock. Other valuable features of headlights, cowl lights and a part of the light of the light and a part this complete equipment are a double windshield the upper part motometer, permanent robe rail, ventilating. The luggage compart-tools carried in right front door ment under the rear deck has a headlights, sun viser, rear view compartment back of the front seat The new eight sport model road-

ster is finished in a weathered bronze and features include a special rank for carrying golf clubs and extra roomy rear apartment. Equipment include courtesy step lights stop signal, rear view mir-Model Attract ror, bumpers front and rear, moto-The Durant sport touring with its lighter, windehield wings, wind-

Motors Inc.
"We have taken numerous orders at a medium price, and mounted fill right in with the decorative car into the equal of an open car schemes and the brilliant lights." for summer use.



Oakland Ceribune DAIY MAGAZINE Eastbey and the World in Pictures—Comics by Famous Artists Trustic Color Control Dallaries Dellaries A HUNDRED-YEAR-OLD RELIC - Here is the famous old customs house in Monterey, a holdover from the Spanish days. It was built about a century ago, and played an important role in California's early history, NO, THEY DIDN'T FIND HER IN TUTANKHAMEN'S TOMB -This is Miss Nannette Vallon, rehearsing her Egyptian dance. which will be one of the features of the Monroe Centennial Exposition to be held in Los Angeles next July. This will e the first annual American Historical Revue and Motion Picture Industrial Exposition. It is rumored that President Here are the members of the chorus of the South Ses Island belles, who will take part in the musical comedy "Tapioca," to be presented by New York University juniors. Left to right: Harold Byck, Harold Freisinger, Raymond Zimmer, Theodore Johnson, Ambroise Seaman, John Robertson, Douglas MacCallum, Jack Bohrer, Allen McDowell and Howard Briggs. WALLY REID'S WIDOW TO FIGHT -Keystone Photo. DOPE TRAFFIC-Mrs. Wallace Reid, wife of the late picture star, who is to carry on her fight against the traffic -Keystone Photo. in insreotics. MARSHALL FIELD'S GRAND-DAUGHTER 10 WED BARONET'S SON-Miss Gwendolin Marshall Field, grand-daughter of the late Chicago Prince, whose marriage to Lieutenant Archibald Charles Edmenstone, of the Ninth Lancers, will take place in London next April. —Copyright by Underwood. AMERICAN CLAIMS TO BE KING'S HALF-BROTHER-Don Luis de Bour-SAYS EFFORT WAS MADE bon, who styles himself "Prince" and TO BRIBE HER-Mrs. T G. Winter, president of Federation says he is a half-brother, by a morgan-FIGURES : IN BRILLIANT of Women's Clubs, whose stateatic marriage, of the King of Spain, but WEDDING-Here is Kate ment made in Minneapolis to who also declares that he is an Ameri-Horne, who was recently marcan citizen. His claim to the title of "Prince" was disputed recently by the ried to Captain Arthur Hewson, M. C. R., H. A. The wedthe effect that \$250,000 was offered her to support a certain bill before Congress will prob-Spanish Embassy. He recently stated 💹 ding was one of the most brilably be investigated by the that Mussolini had told him he intendliant affairs of the social season in London. The new Mrs. ed to become "Emperor of Italy." ter's charge has aroused memeral Sir Henry Horne in Eastbers of both houses of Congress where charges of lobbyern command since 1919. Gening have been rife during the eral Horne has won fame as the winter, in connection with a inventor of the creeping harvariety of bills. -Keystone Photo. -Keystone Photo. PAULETTE IS A PALETTE EXPERT-Miss Paulette Van Rockens of Philadelphia, whose specialty is finding quaint nooks and corners of city streets and putting them on canvas. One of her paintings is on permanent exhibition at the THE BRIDGE"-A MILLS COLLEGE LAND-Pennsylvania Academy of Fine MARK-A rustic bridge formerly occupied the Arta Miss Van Rockens was place of the bridge shown in this photograph, born in Charles our Marne. WHEN LAST OF OVERSEAS FORCES RETURNED—The France, but received her art ture he provided. In the change this scene out but little of its beauty. This picture is of particular interest at present owing to the Mills College Endowment Find Campaign which is now n Eniledelphia. - Keymone Photo. part in the world's greatest war, arrived in Brooklyn, N. Y., on the transport St. Militel, recently, and received a rousing reception from city officials and the great throng of private citibeing carried on sees who were on hand to greet the homecoming soldiers. Two hundred officers, soldiers, German brides and a sprinkling of

troops and their families.

healthy children came ashore. Photo shows a group of the

LASHUMS. CHAIN

Listen, World

SELDOM if ever have I been so uplifted as on the reading of the following definition of Man. I have long desired to fling a mean wallop at most of my male acquaintances, including

order to do the subject justice. Great hunch, huh? The following gem is clipped from The El Granito Weekly, publication of the Porterville (California) high school, Needless to say, it is written by a little



had the bad taste to can me at some time or other. This is my chance. The Black Hand had nothing on me when it comes to planning RRrevenge!! I'm goin' to get numerous copies of this article printed and broadcast them. Also I'll ask for a double allotment of illustrating space in

Comes one who signs himself tian Dog, they honestly believed "Brute" and speaks without fear that they would land in the Happy or favor of several matters in Hunting Grounds. Let me qualify teresting to all of us. It was not that statement that Missionaries possible to give his letter in full. It never get beyond the sound of would have taken the major part their country's canon. There is of this page. I was forced to cut, one lot that does, they are the but I've left as much as I could Jesuits, and he or they live and of his main argument, i. e., his re- supported their own endeavor, be ply to W. S. P.'s defense of mis-sionaries. it labor or preaching. In the lan-guage of the day, they go it alone.

'Dear Geraldine---"I can not remember Treason Heresy's attack on missionaries. I the first-on the beach when the doubt if she knew what she was talking about, unless she has been where they work, or, has otherwise got her information first-hand. I fail to get your Historical significance that you mention in your prelude to W. S. P. Wanting some Publicity? A free want add for

foreign Mission.

Hard words—No not a bit of it, just Gospel Truth. If you are headed for Purgatory as that bird writes you (by the way, is he a kin to W. S. P.?), then I am on a tohoggan headed straight to Hell. I do, and say what I like so long as I stay out of Jail, or physically able to defend myself,

"Poor old man who has read his Good Book through the smoked glass of some creed, and for tifty years you say he has been in the dark. In my poor way I am going to try and lead him a short way into the light about missionaries with your help, by a few facts boldly stated. Christianity takes Judaism for granted? rejects it in part as a merely preparatory stage, in part reinterprets it, and does not submit what it accepts to

rigorous scrutiny.
"Christianity, was the interpretation of The Hebrew Laws, or Religion, by Jesus Christ, Today, there is a thousand and one creads based on that interpretation and teachings. In my opinion, Jesus Christ, was the only Christian that lived and practiced what he preached, and he last about 18 months-seventeen months and 29 days longer than he would in this takes it easy during his meal. You day, except, possibly, the Vaudeville Stage in Yankee Land. So ended Christianity in its true form. The nearest approach to it today

and Giorious young nation. the U. S. A., not by any particular Devil his dues-Me for a square Religious creed, but by the freedom from any particular creed, and the natural instinct of man to stick together for the benefit of the whole. When in Rome, do as Romans do. Our forefathers started this little game and we have compelled them that came later to play game. Get that compelled? AND THAT IS THAT. There was no Religion attached to the compelling. The Indians would not play the game. Did we try to civilize him by Christianizing him? We did not—We eliminated him with the implements of war. We tried to educate him-What happened-A few were successful, the majority went back to the wilds, threw a blanket over their shoul ders, cut the seat out of their trousers and started to grunt. How do I know? I was born of a tribe of Indian fighters and not far from the reservation of the Cherokee, the wisest Indians in America. So much for the touch of Missionaries on the American Indian.

"The touch of Christian Missions opened the ports of China and Japan? My history told me that Commodore Perry, U. S. N., with a neet of American ships at his back body. Avoid cheap fluory and running away from the castle, the epened the ports of Chine and Ja- have plenty of sensible, easily pan, and not at the instigation of laundered clothes so that many Historical significance. Civiliza imum amount of work. tion backed by the sword and builets have opened the ports of the Pages world or any other old nort where there was commerce to be gained, and believe me, I know the lissionaries did not venture very mfar from the protection of them

same swords and bullets. And some of those Pagan people had it in for

Clarice Patterns

Shirts Are New (No. 1664)

Of Chinese origin are the wide sleeves that narrow at the elbow of this truly smart and very new frock, patterns for which are obtainable in sizes 16 years, 36 and 38 inches bust measure. To make the dress with the pleated flounces in the 36-inch size will require 71/2 yards 40-inch material. With gathered flounces less material, of course, is required.

The sleeves are cut in one with the side front and side back. The dress is made to close on. the left shoulder.

Crepe de Chine and satin faced Canton crepe are good choices of material/for this frock. A delightful possibility would be to make the dress of a crepe with the pleated tiers of chiffon.

How to Obtain Clarice Patterns Write your name and address plainly, including city, giving the number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 15 cents in stamps or coin (wrap coin carefully) for each number, and address your order to Clarice Pattern Bureau, Oakland TRIBUNE, Oakland, Calif. As these are ordered specially from Chicago, a few days should be allowed for delivery.



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Enclosed find \$...., for which please send me patterns as listed

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The Adventures of Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy by Johnny Gruelle

CUT OUT ALONG THESE LINES.

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took to the tall and un-cut at the mere smell of gunpowder. Ask W. the Magical Castle they found a great crowd of funny looking creatianfty into the Pagan heart? You tures sitting in front of the castle. don't have to go to China to clean "I wonder who these funny creaup and make cities sanitary to tures can be!" Raggedy Andy said. Just then, Raggedy Ann put her

own eye? The stench from the buildings in sections of our own head out of a window in the castle fair cities would make you step on Andy! Those creatures have been "The favorite expression of the sitting out there ever since you left Pagan Chinaman, once he learns And they all want to get in the pldgin English, is you get chop Castle! They chased Mr. Doodle dollar, me got Religion. Ask the and his wife away and they chased man in the street, he knows. The the Bollver and the Snarlyboodle

RAGGEDY

PUT HER HEAD OUT OF A

When the funny looking crea-

But Raggedy Andy said to the

Boliver and the others what do you

say if we chase these creatures

"All right!" the Knight agreed.

So, when the creatures started to

then, of course, the funny looking

creatures did not know what to do

and so they stood still. Then who

should come running out of the

woods, but Mr. and Mrs. Doodle and

them!" the Boliver and the Snarly

boodle cried, and with the help of

strange creatures were running in

But although Raggedy Andy and

the Knight and the others chased

the funny creatures until they were

tired, still the funny creatures were

creatures just ran around the

fun, but we haven't chased the

funny looking creatures away!

What shall we do, Raggedy Andy?"

"Now we'll chase

ures heard this, they all jumped

little boy

away?

the Boliver.

all directions.

"Ex. President Taft-Did what? "Read some of the speeches he inde to our little Brown Brothers (Whom by the way, we civilized with a Krag) and pick out the Christianity! "Ask General Roaring Jako

Chink is nebody's feel,

"Men are what women marry.

They drink and smoke and swear

but do not go to church. Fer-

haps if they were bonnets they

would. They are more logical

than women, and also more

zoological. Both men and women

sprung from monkeys, but

"Who, or what was the cause

of the Boxer uprise? Who were

S. P. Who but the fear of Chris-

live in-Take the mote out of your

Allied fleet hit the coast?

the gas.

women sprung futher than men.'

Smith, who helped civilize our little Brown Brothers. "Now for Polygamy-Were the

Mormons Christians? Has and does not Polygamy flourish in so called Christian lands yet today? Oh what is the use-Ask the man in the street. He knows. "Women? There is only one

country in the world where womand I don't have to tell you which one. And at that, I can flud you places right in this grand old land where the women work in the fields and knock off in time to get the meals while that mere Man don't have to leave this Hemisphere to find Harems, and the women therein have a better time all around than the ones in the

deal for all. "The unspeakable Turk-What?

"I hold no brief for him-But he has and is holding his own against the greatest odds ever known. "Yours, With or Without Favor. And that is historical fact.

I'm soing to let W. S. P. answer you, Pai, since you seem to be having this little bout with him.



A MILK TEST.

Dip a knitting needle into the milk which you may suspect of having been watered. If there are no particle of milk adhering to it when you take it out you may be certain that the milk is watered.

CLEAN CLOTHES AS WELL. Your job is not finished when the child is bathed and all fresh and clean. The clothes should be just as immaculate as the child's

GREASY WALLS. A blotter placed over the grease spot on the wall and a warm from passed over it will usually cause the mark to vanish.

THEN Raggedy Andy and the friends did not run away from the Knight and the Knight's castle either, so the funny creatures wife and little boy came to had to stop and rest too. "Now is our chance!" Raggedy

Andy whispered to his friends, "while the funny creatures are tired; out, we can easily chase them now. And sure enough, when the Boliver and Mr. Doodle and the Snarlyboodle and Raggedy Andy and called. "Yoo hoo! Raggedy tried chasing the funny creatures they trust me and love me-and castle as they had done before, so they had to run away into the and the Knight and the Boliver and

Now we can go into the castle and the funny creatures can-And Ragnot chase us away. gedy Ann and her friends inside the castle brought out ice cream cones and strawberry milk-shakes. for they knew just how nice these things would tasts after running

ODD FACTS

Oxygen and hydrogen, mixed proportionately with their presence in water, are in their most explossiva form.

Plans for a new chemical laboratory at Johns Hopkins University to cost approximately \$600,000 have been completed. WINDOW IN THE CASTLE AND

The average planist has, in one minute, to read 1500 notes and signs. His fingers make about 2000 movements a minute.

More than \$4,000 applications we will get in the castle and chase for mechanical patents were filed all of you away!" And they all in the Patent Office in Washingstarted to chose Roggedy Andy ton, D. C., last year. and the knight and his wife and

America gave to the world nearly all the modern inventions—the thase us away as they did the phone and the telegraph.

Potential energy is possible energy or energy held in check. An instance is a coiled watch spring, or a raised weight that is not free chase Raggedy Andy and the to fall. Knight away, Raggedy Andy and the knight just stood still. And. Cours

he old-fashioned compass points as directions in many ships. They are now laid by degrees from north. Ganeral Squiers, head of com

announced success in harnessing

"wireless" to wires, so that it may

the Knight and Raggedy Andy the be sent in special directions. The Turkish nationalist government is to enforce a rule which provides that all persons intending marriage must submit to a medical examination. Violations will result in severe punishment and anall about the castle, for, instead of nulment of the marriage.

A speed of 1200 miles an hour will be entirely possible in aircraft "Wheel" the Knight and the within the next 25 years, accord-Sparlyboodie and Mrs. Doodie and ing to Protessor F. W. Fawtowse the Boliver cried as they sat down of the aeronautical engineering deand wiped their forcheads with partment of the University of Michtheir hankies, "That was a lot of igan.

It is now possible for aircraft to cross the Sahara Desert safely by MUST BE UP TO DATE.

Raggedy Andy was just about which an electric current flows.

The whole name is embroidered to say, "I do not know!" when all the current indiseases delicate applicate application of the handkerchief the funny creatures began chasing paratus on the plane of sirship to the rebus is deciphered to reading that the plot mable to tell his expendent, but set two lades.

Level-Headed Love

Stolen Love

By Kathleen Norris

(Continued from Yesterday)

erious?" Richard asked. "I don't know!" Harriet answered random. "They've—they've hardly known each other three

"Ah, well! And she's only seven-teen," her father said. "Distract er, amuse her-if she's inclined to mope a bit. Get riding horses!" No time to think-no time to trim her course. Harriet must plunge blindly ahead now. "Mr. Carter, would you-if you think wise-give your mother a hint of this? Madame Carter is

remantic, you know-" said approvingly. We must keep Nina a little girl this summer. And, Miss

It was said with only a slight change in the pleasant voice. But cards from Monterey and Tahoe. widow, Mrs. Tabor. The resolute it brought a sudden change in their. There was naturally no entertainrelationship, a tightening of the

only that. I mean that with your knowledge of the world, of work and poverty-I know them, too, I know their value-you are infinitely qualified to balance their whole social vision just now. I have never been unappreciative of the value of a simple, good, un-

have seen the effect in a thousand ways. But at the present moment I hardly know where I could turn without you. I can only hope that in some way the Carters may be able to repay you!"

The secretary's shining head dropped, and she rested her elbow she could possibly see him again. on the table, and pressed a white He would write to the girl, of hand tight across her eyes for a course, and Harriet knew with moment of silence. When she what absorbing emotion she would faced him again her face was a little pale, and her magnificent young and Nina wrote wretchedly, eyes heavy with tears. "I love all the Carters," she said,

And without another word she stood up, folded into a tiny oblong stumbling block now; there was no slowly to the library door. More youth, deeply stirred than she had been girlhood, she turned on the threshand was kneeling on one knee be fore his safe; he had forgotten her. Harriet went across the hall. inounted the stairs, and found her own room. She was hardly conscious of what she was doing or

What you say!"

thinking. "Oh, what shall I do?" she whispered. "He trusts me to protect her! Oh, why didn't I-the moment knew that Royal was thinking of her-why didn't I go to him then, and make a clean breast of it all! again, the funny creatures were so what shall I do! Oh, God," whiswoods. "Whee!" Raggedy Andy really help them all-can really protect the girl! You know how I flat accusation of untruthfulness. all the others cried, "We have have chosen what was fine and good all these years, how I have ever, helped to convince her that longed for an opportunity to be Richard Carter was unaware of some inexpensive material, can be useful and happy! Don't let him come into my life again, and spoil

Tongue Twisters

By C. L. EDSON

(To Be Read Aloud)

COLER'S CALLER,

Looking toward the Fuller cellar.

Coler Fuller had a caller,

Coler also had a cellar:

Was a bully story teller-

Coler's caller, L. R. Keller,

A tale tellor and a builer, Bulling Fuller as a feeler,

Coler was the duller feller,

So he fell for L. R. Keller;

Coler opened up his cellar, L. R. Keller took a swaller.

For this feller was a fooler,

He took Caler to the cooler

Wasn't L. R. Keller yeller?

Keller was a cellar-smeller.

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Then he scized the Coler cellar

it again. Don't let Richard Carter His reading of Nina's young secre "You don't imagine the man is lose faith in me, and despise me! had proved that; Harriet never re-

made quickly no quietly, and lazy weeks followed, to Harriet weeks presence in the house. of almost cloudless content. She and Nina walked and rode, swam and practised their tennis stroke, about with a stick, and wanted to paddled about in a cance, motored over miles of exquisite country. Madame Carter was often with again, as always irresponsible, a them, suggesting, disapproving, little older and in some vague way "Oh, certainly!" he meddling, awaiting her chance to a little coarser, Harriet thought, id approvingly. "I'll speak to score. Ward, early in August, afscore. Ward, early in August, af- but still a most enlivening element can control my features, my eyes ter a serious talk with Harriet, in the quiet household. Madame my expression, but a personal refjoined some friends for a motor
run of three thousand miles, and
several weeks' stay a friend of Isamentary, almost invariably sends presently was sending them post helle's, a pretty, dashing little grass

almost always brought men down hint of the plan which wastaking my recognition of the cuneiform -Miss Field, I may say here for golf, over the week-ends, and shape in the back of his mother's and now that it is an unmixed seemed, if quiet and reserved, to be head. But she could only make hearty admiration he had just privilege, in my estimation," Richard well content.

ard Carter said, simply, "that my daughter, and my son, too, for the daughter, and my son, too, for the only a few days when Harriet had the household. matter of that, should have the reason to stop short in a busy advantage of your influence, and morning of unpacking, with one out preamble, lying flat on the your example, at this time. Of hand upon her heart, and a great gently rocking float, and catching course, it infinitely simplifies my satisfaction in her eyes. Nina, own problem. But I don't mean reading from a note from Royal Blondin, announced the sensational news that he had broken his ankle. He was with friends at Newport,

> please to write him, and to give his regard to Miss Field, and ask her not to forget him. Harriet was quite willing to overlook the delicate menace of the message for the sake of the other news. For several weeks they were safe. Nina did not know the family Royal had been visiting, there was a long interval before look for his letters. But Nina was

weeks, perhaps a month. Nina was

and anything might happen, thought Harriett, consoling herself simply. "I only wish I were—half with a vague argument that was in itself youthful, too.

Old Madame Carter was the only the paper upon which she had been question of her definite hostility making a few notes, and went It was partly the jealousy of age for of departed beauty for beauty in its prime, but it was since the days of her passionate mainly actuated by the old lady's sense of pride, her firm belief that old for a look of farewell. But there was some mysterious merit Richard Carter had left the desk, of birth in the Carter blood, and that to friendship with the Carters a mere upstart, a secretary, a working-woman, could not with any justice aspire. In a thousand ways, many of them approaching actual mendacity, she undermined Harriet's usefulness, and annoyed and distracted the domestic force. If Harriet decided that the weather was too warm for an out-of-door luncheon, Madame Carter pleasantly overruled her, and there was Now-now I've promised! And much running to and fro for the change. Messages undelivered by the old lady were attributed to the tired, they could not run around the pered Harrict, sinking on her knees secretary's carelessness, and there beside the bed, "You know that I was more than one occasion when am good-You know that I can Harriet had no choice between si-

lence toward Madame Carter or the Every hour under his roof, how-

with me," sobbed Harriet, burying a Gondola" without surprise. How her brimming eyes in the pillows; he had managed to obtain that "I never cry, I haven't cried like particular detail she could not imthis for years and years! I think agine. But she hoped that he read I'm losing my mind!" the relationship between her and The move to Huntington was his mother as truly, and that time would reconcile the old lady to her

PIPER

Tempestuous Love

With September came changes Blondin wrote that he was limping limp down to them as soon as they would ask him. Ward was home fashion. Then I paled in the angel There was naturally no entertain- brightness and sweetness with ing or formal social life for the which Ida Tabor attempted to bonds that were all Harriet's world family this summer, but Richard annuse Richard gave Harriet some Mrs. Tabor comfortable, and fit her

> little handfuls of water as she spoke, "what'll I wear tomorrow?" Harriet had already settled this question several times, but she was always patient with Nina. and must remain there now for

"White is prettiest," she said: "didn't we decide for the organdie?

pink stockings, and white shoes." "That will do nicely!" Harriet, always happiest in the water, was sitting on the edge of the float, with her feet idly splashing. A glorious September sun blazed down upon the water, there was absolute silence up and down the curving shore. Above the plumy tops of the trees, rising abruptly from the beach with its weatherburned bath houses, the gables and porches of the new home showed here and there. There were other country mansions scattered up and down beside the blue waters of the

of having neighbours. (Continued Tomorrow)

Sound, but the Carters had no sense

JUST SALT. Salt will make whitewash stick. Salt on fresh ink stains will help n removing the mark.

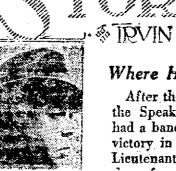
thrown directly on the coals.

Salt thrown on soot will prevent ed at once. it from making a nasty stain on

the carpet. Salt and water solution is an excellent gargle and inhaler for colds in the head.

FOOTSTOOLS FOR COMFORT. When children have outgrown their high chairs and vet are so small that their feet do not touch the floor, footstools should be provided them. They will make children sit properly and prevent dam age to the rungs of the chair. A wooden soan box, covered with

very little that transpired there, used with satisfaction.



Where He Could Go For 30 Cents

After the latest election, the members of the Speakers' Bureau of Tammany Hall had a banquet to celebrate the Democratic victory in New York. The newly elected Lieutenant-Governor, George Lunn, came From from mainle in all villar annat tald.

and join his political brethren in the love After several dependable local orators

had been heard, the toastmaster, an old Tammany war-horse, called upon Mr. Lunn for a speech. In introducing Lunn, the toastmaster rather goaded at him for some of his personal beliefs. He said that Lunn formerly had shown Socialistic leanings and that he still was a Prohibition-

Slowly the latter rose to his feet. "Gentlemen," he said, "the usages of polite society and the nature of this occasion conspire to prevent me from telling your chairman exactly what I think of him for his remarks in presenting me to this distinguished assemblage. But his words and my reaction to those words bring to mind an incident which happened pot long ago. I am going to tell you the story

ist. In fact, as the saying goes, he rather got under Lunn's skin.

personal application, I shall not be sorry. "Some three months ago, fourteen of us were waiting in a line at the Grand Central Station to purchase fares on outgoing trains. Some among us had but a few minutes to spare. All of us, naturally, were in a hurry to transact the business and get onreelves and our luggage aboard the cars.

of that incident and if, in the point of it, the gentleman sees a

"All of a midden an inebriated person burst like an alcoholic bombshell among us. Ignoring the rules of procedure, he shoved his way to the front, elbowing and jostling those already in time, north he reaction the nicket william. Upon the shelf he slammed down a quarter and a nickel and in a loud voice stated his wishes.

"Gimme a ticket for San Francisco,' he said. "You can't go to San Francisco for thirty cents," stated the

"'Well, where can I go, then?' he asked "And with one voice, gentlemen, all fourteen of un in

THE DELICATE WAY MADGE HAD TO HANDLE ALLEN DRAKE.

Allen Drake's pointed tribute made me flush in embarrassed at myself which the foolish schoolgirl trick always rouses in me.

the blood to my cheeks. For a wrathful second or two told myself that I would prefer the slur I had imagined in Mr. Drake's voice when he learned of characters in the code, to the

As I forced myself to meet his somehow into the youthful plans of eyes, and found that the indolent smiling hint of condescension which I so detested had gone from them, that instead there was in them a distinctly new expression of camaraderie, of intellectua equality, my petty embarrassment faded. It was replaced by a resolve to meet this new demeans more than half way and to justify his faith by the most earnest en deavor that was in me.

That he saw my embarrassmen and took the surest way to banish it, I realized when directly after his flattering little speech he turned to my father with the most matter-of-fact air possible.

"Chief," he said, "will you check me up while I dictate these names to Mrs. Graham?" "I WARN YOU-" My father put up a protesting

"Indeed, we will do no such thing," he said authoritatively. 'You must get some rest before you exercise your brain any more The morning will do for this. would not have brought my daughter here, save for the fact that 1 thought it would be a relief to you o know-

"Relief!" Allen Drake exploded "She's just naturally saved my life. that's all. And as for rest, I can't close an eye until I've provided her with every last molecule of help there's in me. And that you know

There was a boyishness in h mien which I never had seen before, but there was also in his Salt thrown on the carpet before voice an intonation that betrayed sweeping will brighten it im- the inexorable will beneath the careless manner. My father yield-

"I suppose I shall have to let you have your way," he said re signedly, "at least as far as dic

tating the names goes. But I war 00-A "NONSENSICAL" CODE. "Pardon, Chief, I know I'm an mpertinent oaf, but my course after dictating the names is distinctly up to Mrs. Graham. If she

needs my help-further-"

paused, looked at me hopefully. "But I don't," I interposed quickly, warned by the real anxiety in my father's eyes, that the bril liant government agent was in danger of seriously injuring his health by his persistence in working beyond his strength. "That is." I amended, sensing, suddenly that was on delicate ground, "I don't need anything but the names until I have a chance to go over my cld notebooks and those Prof. Severance gave me, and eliminate the things I don't need. Then I am afraid I shall be at a standatill without your aid. But I won't be

finished tomorrow. It will be at least the day ofter before I am ready to report to you." I tried to make my tone properly humble and named as long an interval as I dared in order that ne might have the rest he so sorely needed. But the sardonic little augh which he gave when I somewhat breathlessly finished my little speech, told me that I had not de-

able to get that preliminary work

ceived him in the least. "Very clever," he drawled, "and I promise you the original Seven will have nothing on me as far as

shift the burden to your shoulders, and now I'll give you those lists of names. Your father will check them. I do not need to tell you to take care of the list, and destroy. it when you have finished. I have he names in code, but I think it will be safe enough for you to write them out,"

"If you don't mind I will put them down in a code of my own which I once worked out for m own amusement." I said diffidents ly. "It is an arbitrary one, though childish thing, and I am fraid of anyone's deciphering itis too nonsensical."

Mr. Drake looked at me oddiy, ut made no comment until I had inished transcribing the lists of names he gave me. Then as I rose to go, he said with almost too nonchalant an air to be quite conincing:

"When you bring back your lope I wish you'd let me have glimpse of that 'nonsensical, childsh' code of yours!"

Veal should be in pale in color, firm, and close-grained. The fat should be white and that around the kidney hard.

A TEST FOR VEAL

SALT VS. GREATE

that sometimes arises when ing hot cakes some women tie g salt in a bag and rub the griddle.

with this instead of greatured SENSIBLE PLAYTHING

(ants. Then you are not t

boys in that if they in tiny letters nowadays instead of Raggedy Andy and his friends. that the plot mable to tell but le Chris using just a monogram. But Raggedy Andy and his act position at a glance. term the in battle with a Christusing just a monogram.

2 Minutes to Answer This. Courses are no longer laid with

Snell out the names of the little objects. Then add and subtract as indicated by the signs and resulting letters will be the name of a bird with short legs, a short curved munications of the U. S. army, has bill and feathered feet.

Uncle. Howard R.Garis

WIGGILY AND THE BOOT MOUSE.

The day after the big snow storm when Uncle Wiggily tossed white balls for Jackie and Peetle Bow Wow to chase after, Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy called to the bunny rabbit gentleman:
"Uncle Wiggily, I'm sorry, but

you'll have to get up early once "What's the matter this time?"

asked Mr. Longears.
"It is raining and making slush of the snow," said Nurse Jane, "and

I can't go to the store."

"Oh, I'll go to the store for you," offered Uncle Wiggily. "I'll put on my big rubber boots and I'll splash



My goodness! There is something here!

through the slush and snow like anything.
"Merrily I go.

Through the slush and snow!"
Thus same the bunder robb gentleman, and he felt so jolly and gay that he slid down the banister rail backward and nearly bumped

into Nurse Jane.

"Oh, my, you feel quite spry this morning!" said the muskrat lady.

"Never better!" chuckled Uncle Wiggily, "and my rheumatism doesn't hurt at all. I'll get my breakfast, put on my rubber boots and go slishy-slushy to the store." But when Uncle Wigglly took off his slippers and began putting on his big rubber boots he suddenly

his big rubber boots he suddenly stopped when the left paw boot was nearly on and cried:
"There's something in it!"
"In what?" asked Nurse Jane.
"In my rubber boot," answered Uncle Wiggily.
"Yes, I suppose your paw is in it," laughed Nurse Jane. "If you think you're going to catch me on that old joke. Uncle Wiggily, you have another rubber coming to you."

have another guess coming to you Of course, I know your paw is in your rubber boot!"
"No, I'm not joking at all, said Uncle Wiggily. "There's something else in my rubber boot. I felt it as soon as I put my paw in it. It's something soft. Did you drop a

ball of yarn in my rubber boot Nurse Jane?" "Of course not!" answered the muskrat lady. "There isn't anything there."

"Oh, yes, there is," insisted the bunny rabbit. He put his front paw down inside the rubber boot and felt around.

"My goodness! There is something here!" cried the bunny, quickly drawing out his paw.

"Yes, if you please, I'm in here." squeaked a little voice, and up out of the boot ran a tiny mouse. "Who are you?" asked Nurse

Jane.
"I suppose you could call me a Boot Mouse, since I was in Uncle Wiggily's rubber boot," answered the tiny creature. "Oh, I hope I haven't done any harm," she went "I was looking for a warm place to sleep and I crawled inside the rubber boot. I didn't suppose any one would mind."

"And I don't mind-not in the least," laughed Uncle Wiggily, "You are welcome to stay here as long as you like, little boot mouse. But, as I have to wear these rubber things out in the slush, I'll let you sleep in the tee of my slipper until I come back."

"Oh, thank you," squeaked the boot mouse, who was now a slipper mouse. So she went to sleep there, after Nurse Jane had given her some crumbs. And that night, when the boot mouse was again asleep in the bunny rabbit's boot, there came into the hollow stump bungalow the bad Bob Cat. Now, a cat will always chase a mouse, you know, and when the boot mouse heard the Bob Cat the mouse peeked cut of the top of the boot

"You can't catch me!" "Yes, I can!" snarled the Bob Cat. He made a dive for the mouse, but she slid down away inside the toe of the rubber boot, where the Bob Cat couldn't get her.

Then the Bob Cat raced around mouse, that he made a big racket and Uncle Wiggily heard it and telephoned for the Police Dog, who came and arrested the Bob Cat, taking him off to jail. "Thank you, little boot mouse,"

said the bunny to his new friend. Only for you the Bob Cat might have sneaked up and nibbled my cars," said the bunny rabbit gen-"You are as good as a watch dog " And the boot mouse lived in the

hollow stump bungalow all winter Now, if the Jumping Jack doesn' think the milk pitcher is a top and try to spin it when it's full of molasses, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and the Bob Cat's Middle Ages, a person had to whip weather, a person was almost button.

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MENDING FOR CHILDREN. The best way to put back but tong that have been torn off the children's rempers or underclothes is to sew the butten to a small equare of strong material. Push the button through the hole, leav-

side of the garment. Fell this down to the romper in back of the button and in this way you are patching as well as sewing on the but-

A FILLER FOR SCRATCHES. The meat of a pecanul nut, rubbed late the scratches of a highly taken to the scratches of a



Often hides behind a mask-Because we would not let you know-The secret gnawings of our hearts-It is a Spartan sign of old-Which held full sway-In olden day-

When only brave could hope to conquer-And so today we will not whine— To those who march with us in line— Nor seek to share our secret troubles— With those who care but for their own— For if 'twere known-

That all our days we go repining—
Nor see the clouds with silver lining—
Folks would but smile—

And tarry but a little while-Then leave us-

And make but light of things that grieve us— Each day I go in line of duty— To counting room where many toil-And sitting there with earnest faces-On which Old Time has left his traces-Are those who once were maidens fair-

With visions rare-Of what the future held in store-For maiden pictures her life's story— Enshrined in glory— Forever floats in Fairyland—

But stealthy years bring cruel waking-And though within her heart is breaking-We never know-save that the glow-Of youthful dreams has slipped away-

And each new day— Her mirror says—"You're growing old— And still your dream has not come true"-So when I come where they toil daily— They jeer at me and laugh quite gaily-"Poor married man-

Now, don't you wish you were like us?" And sing—
"There'll be no wedding bells for me?""

But smilingly—e'en though I lied— I firmly say—"I'm satisfied"— For each of us must run his bluff— I leave with them a magazine— And on the front there is a scene-That would bring joy to any mother-A sweet bouquet of baby faces-And from these maidens—growing old— I glean a story—never told— For they crowd close with yearning gaze-Their eyes reflecting dreams of days-All free from guile-

And as they kiss each baby face-A holy light now takes its place— A mother's smile.



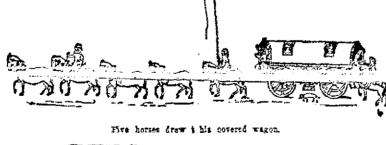
TRAVELING IN THE MIDDLE AGES

minded you quite a few times that there were no railways or steam. Then, even the king had to go along

At present we can go thirty "bumpety-bumpety-bump."
miles by train in an hour. In an The reads were "a frieh fifteen or twenty minutes.

To travel in the Middle Ages was touch an important point. We minded you quite a few times that

The roads were "a fright." They airplane we can go that distance in were narrow and full of mudholes. In rainy weather, wagons would To go thirty miles during the get stuck time and again. In dry





up his horse pretty hard all day jarred to pieces as the wagons

One of our pictures shows a are all in a single line. Two men to drive his horses right through are seated on their backs. Notice the water. Of course, he would what a long whip one man holds. That is so he can reach the second horse in front of him. A horseman rides at the back

side. It is hard to see the women inside, but if you look closely, you can see four of them. Such wagons as that were often called

chars" or "cars."

struck stones and ruts.

Bridges were few and far bewagon drawn by five horses. They tween. Often a man would have choose a "ford" or shallow spot.

To avoid the hardships of land travel, many persons went by river. The Rhine, the Seine and the Thames were sometimes much with watercraft.

A PAINT REMOVER.

When about to redecorate furni-The other picture shows a king ture, use wood alcohol to remove riage. See how heavy the wheels with a soft brush and rub off with Year You will look in vain for old cloths after the alcohol has had great of surings. I wood The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime

TRIBUNE



THE SHANTY IN

WINTER TIME -



hear from you.

great.

started the machinery going.

Ray Cross looked at the forms

which were all but filled and de-

cided the ways of managing edi-

tors were beyond understanding,

Upstairs Fennaire Deed walted

Cross was gone!

has the same opportunity.

chances of breakage.

the garier.

SOLDS.

licious flavor.

fore making the frosting.

-Tomorrow-An End to Delay.

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TO TOUGHEN GLASSWARE.

CAKE FROSTING.

TO COOK CARROTS.

AND THEY WILL DO IT,

CANNED SOUPS.

then placed in the refrigerator for

SAUCE FOR FISH.

*HE editorial rooms of news- * the word and I'll be waiting to papers are full of short story writers, nocts and dramatists. It is only once in a while the fever for notion spreads to the composing room but, once there, it may rage without suapicion. The writer of news simaly cannot picture a printer in any other role just as the printer, as a rule, knows the reporter for an impractical fellow whose fingers are all thumbs.

Ray Cross, on the make-up, wanted to write fiction. He longed for the nerve to walk out of the composing room for the last time, quit punching the clock forever, and set himself up as a

writer, "It isn't as if I have not written some passable stuff," he told his young wife. "I'm almost sure I can make good." Then he would count his money and balance it against the months in which he might wait for returns. "It's too big a risk," he always decided. "No, I've got to hald onto the The Messenger office knew of his ambitions.

Downstairs, unere the hootype machines clicked, where men leaned over the forms or relied trucks up to the stereotypers, Ray handled the news type which went into the front and feature pages. He was too busy to think of remance and type-The pages had to go under by schedule or there would be another make-up.

Fenmore Deed, managing edi-

occasional visits below and the atmosphere of the composing room tightened. Fenmore was known as a terror. it was his business in life, according to the composing room, to upset everything that had been done just to see how much work he could make.

Bull-necked and stocky, Fenmore took position near the front page chase and started to rear, Proof-readers looked at him over their glasses and the foreman came running up. "Take that lay-out off of page

one and stick it on the section page and pull that double-column sob off the section for the first" He turned and departed. This was not as had as usual. The foreman watched the clock and breathed easy when the last page went under with a minute to враге.

It was the theory of Fenmore Deed that a newspaper plant should be ready for any emergency. Because they never knew when a last-minute order would come every department was kept in a state of suspense until the press started turning. In his office one day the menaging editor devised what he con-

sidered a test which would reach all of his departments. He fisminute and then gave his orders. Standing with his legs apart he bawled instructions to the city

"I want an interview with at least twelve ministers on the Polter speech at the Women's Federation." he said. Sen him there is a half-column ent of one set in each interview and get it in on time. Spread lightful improvement.



The doorhell rang Sunday aftir-Twelve men to be reached on noon and I went to the door and fascinated on her leg, and Hattle, the telephone, twelve pictures to come from the library, and tweive cuts to be made! The city it was Mr. Parkins to see my sister | Gladdis, having a rapped up packeditor, cursing the day he reage looking like a box of candy fused a job selling real estate, and I went in the parler with him thinking he mite open the packidge "Be ready to report to Deed," he told the heads of all departbefore Gladdig came down, wich he dident, jest tawking insted, saying, ments, including Ray downstairs. Well Benny, wats the news, if 'if there is any one of you who eny? Hows your good belth? knows a reason why we'll be late. Good, I sed. Is that something he better be prepared to back it strong. The old man's going

for Gladdis? I sed. I bloove so, Mr. Parkins sed. Not mentioning enything about opening it, and Gladdla came in ever see sutch a lovely aftirnoon bin having, O you nawty man youve gone and brawt me another

impatiently. The others ap-peared and reported. "Where's that blooming makebig box of candy. Now you reely up?" The composing room jumpmust stop being so ixtravagant beed at the question Deed roared and there was a general scarch. cause Id be every bit jest as satiisfled with some slite little trifle sutch as reely nuthing at all. Now When Ray Cross explains that reely I shall be very vered with it was Fenmore Deed, managyou if you insist on spending your the editor, who was responsible money on the re larishly, she sed, for his start as a writer, men congratulate him and say it is Not saying enything about onen-

ing it either, and I went erround not every aspiring author who to Puda Simkinses a wile and wen I came back Mr. Parkins was jest going out the frunt door and I went in the parler and Gladdle was opening the packidge and it was a big box of candy, me saying, Q, Put the new glassware or lamp its a new kind, aint it. Gladdis, chimneys in a pan of cold water Yes, Swiggins Sweet Shop, I and heat gradually until the water Per never herd of it, Gladdie sed, And

is cold take out the glass. This undernecth and looked up at it, process will greatly reduce the saying, G. Gladdis, its marked \$1.25 on the bottom. Wich it was, and Gladdis terned

it upside down to see, saying, How When using dry cocoanut for icing on weake, place the cocoanut dare he hand me a 2 pound hoz of icing on weake, place the cocoanut condy that one cost a doller and you. in a clean croth and steam it bea quarter, who does he think I am, Ill soon show him weather he can be a cheep spoart erround me, wat Carrots may be cooked without nerve, the ideer. And she banged paring, as you would beets. The the box of candy down and started skins will rub off very easily after to pick up other things and hang polling until tender and thus save them down agen, me saying. Wats you time and add more flavor to the a matter Gladdis, dident you tell him you wanted samething thep down. insted of ixtravagant, Ill take the When the rubber disk on the candy if you don't want it, Gladdis, tom, provided the bottom doesn't end of the garter wears out, take a delicr and a quarter seems all drop out. a round rubber from the end of a rite to me, I sed. Saying it about

QUICK AND EASY.

encil, cut it in half, hore a hole 5 times without her paying eny at-

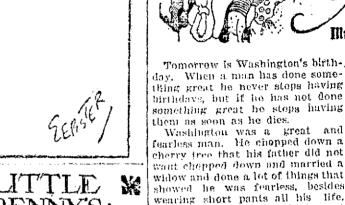
through the center, sharpen it tention and she hid the candy jest around the edge and attetch it like she hides her other boxes no

over the brass knob on the end of matter wat they cost.

One housewife keeps a supply of An attractive addition to many bottled cocca syrup on her pantry canned soups is to sift a couple of hard-hoiled eggs and sprinkle them shelf, and all she has to do is add a large spoonful to a cup of hot milk over the top. This is especially for the hurried breakfast, saving good with mock turtle and ox-tail her time for other preparations. The syrup consists of one cup of DELICIOUS GRAPEFRUIT. cocca, one cup of sugar and a pinch a tablespoonful of honey but of salt. Add to this a cup of water into each half of the grapefruit, and non union to concentrate after it is prepared for serving,

AN OLD CANDY BOX. Your crochet hall will not run

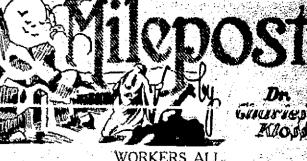
few hours, will impart a most deaway from you if you keep it in an old candy hex, with a tiny hole inthe lid for the thread to run through. After you are finished half-cup of grated cheese added to working, needle, erocheting and the cream sauce for fish is a desiball can be kept inside the box they see a mouse as man do when they bear a baby cry. until you are ready for it again.



pose he done the best he could.

had asted her mother it she could ast Maggie, the mut that got the kissing bug, over to spend the day tomorrow and then have the asted me for it. bunch come over and make enough candy to feed them all on. But made rubber icc. her mother said it costs money to kinda warm weather make candy and she had better the ice is getting thin not. But it was a good idea.

a valentine with. He does not begin to sink down as know that I hought his valentine thing and then we won with it. I told him I would as soon Nibs said we would all as I got a job or something this we didn't. He was t' coming vacation. I do not think He got too close to the saying, Good aftirnoon, did you him and me will be partners like I the water runs out of thought we would. Anyone that it was rottener there so considering suith weather as we asks a friend to pay back a half over his head, When Y dollar he borrowed don't amount him what was the ma to much. I asted Mush what he his teeth chattered w thought about it, and he says it is drying by the fire, he a outrage. He says there are store- | not tell a lie. I am keepers like that; but he said that he thinks he is like G. whenever they ast him to pay up ington. It is bum luci that way he stone trading with is going to be thin ic them. He says they can't munky ingten's birthday. with him and get away with it. I will pay Hopper his half when I



"Whereever you go you will find the

Are always divided in just these two c The people who lift and the people wi And oddly enough you will find, too, There is only one lifter to twenty who There are in fact three classes: the

who must be supported by others, it clude children and the long list of dep The people who give back to the c wealth as much as they take out, th be called self-supporting. The third c those who give back much more that take out, they are benefactors.

The duty of the State is to inculcate through its school public service institutions the work-spirit and to insist that ex zen is expected to be at least self-supporting. Along with the offer of thorough training of hand and brain to efficien duction. The deliberate shirkers and I-won't-work crowd are load for workers to carry. Ella Wheeler Wilcox was sur seventeen near and distant relatives who were exceedingly.

if their remittances did not come through. It prompted the poem from which the above lines are taken. Work is man's greatest blessing. It is estimated that few hours work on the part of each inhabitant would take the world problem of food and clothing and necessary wants Carlyle said: "Produce, even if only the infinitesimal po product, in heaven's name producel.



lay. When a man has done something great he never stops having birthdays, but if he has not done something great he steps having

want chopped down and married a widow and done a lot of things that showed he was fearless, bestdes wearing short pants all his life. Anyone that can do anything great in short pants is sure enough great. We are not going to have any hool tomorrow, and that will be great. There are no great pirates, but there is going to be when I have got long pants and whiskers. Probably if Washington was a lit-He greater we would have been let stay out on Friday too. But I sup-

When me and Jubilee got to chool Yearles told me that she

Hopper asted me today when I together it would go u was going to pay back the half like waves; and when dollar I loaned off him to buy him stand still in a place



He says there are stor that; but he said the they ast him to pay he stops trading with

much as I would of it We all went to th When we would all ru.

Tomorrow-Washingto ---Thomas Aristides of His Little Sister.

To go forward, look forward, The outcome of a business al-

they don't make good husbands. Looking up to others only encourages them to look down on

It is sometimes better to take a chance than to lose on a sure thing. People who cut off their noses to spile their faces have scents.

People should practice keeping their courage up and their temper It's all right to begin at the bot-

The difference between spinsterhood and marriage to a woman is merely the difference between never having anything interesting

to do and never having the time to do anything interesting. It's not what we read, but what

we beed, that belps. The man who sings his own praise seldom gets an encore,

Some women marry for money because they can't think of a betfar excut**sa**.

Many a man who has had money ashes today.

to burn in the past is sifting the If people must knock hihera

they should be sure they are not around to hear it. -Women run alinost as first

your friends some day way to get on without

Many filrts make good wives, but that they would speak to save an article the cost \$1.50. Regret is the price thoughtlessness.

> game of the best built on a toundation Success rarely comes who sits down and wa

People who wake up themselves famous ha asieep. The average Woh

wants a lot of ciornes doesn't wear them. Some folks fust "put while others do all the

into the day. Dancing is said to be of motion." And jazz free verse kind.

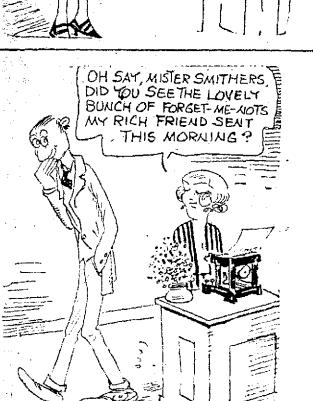
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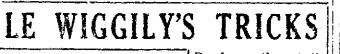
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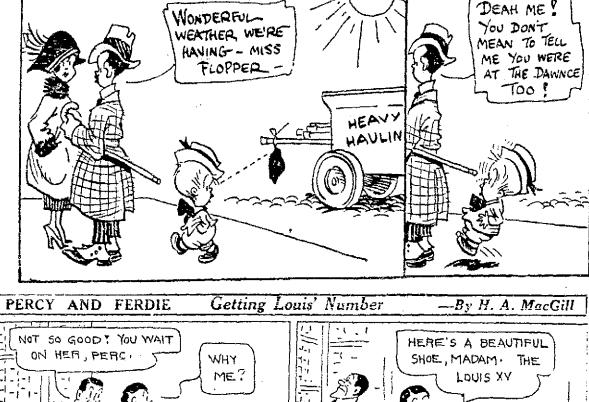
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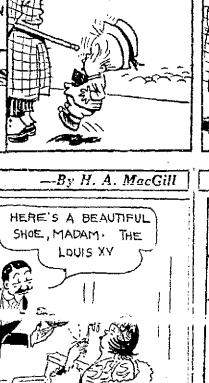




MERCY ME: I FEEL AS THOUGH

WERE ON

STILTS:







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WHILE MR. WIGGINS WAS LISTENING TO A

OF YALUE ON THE FIRST FLOOR.

JAZZ ORCHESTRA VIA RADIO, BURGLARS ENTERED

AND MADE A CLEAN-UP OF ALMOST EVERYTHING





AUTOMORII F MEN OF NORTH STATE TO GATHER HERE

Largest Convention of Kind in Oakland Set for Next Monday, Tuesday.

The northern division convention of the California Automobile Trade Association, which will be held next Monday and Tuesday, will be one of the largest of its kind ever held in this city, according to word given out by William Mackay, chairman of the convention committee of the local azsociation here.

Delegates are coming from all paris of the state to discuss vital business problems in this city Monday and Tuesday and learn at first hand about proposed legisla-tion that will affect the motor car. dealers, repair men and garage, men of the state. There are a hundred and one of these bills and these men want to know what their legislative committee is going to

do to combat them.
Herry S. Mason of Los Angeles, president, will be in the chair, assisted by Robert W. Martland, secretary-manager of the state body, and Nelson N. Scotchler, president of the Alameda county organization. The first day will be devoted to craft meetings and a banquet will be staged Monday night in the Hotel Oakland which several hun-

dred are expected to attend.
At this dinner three of the best known men in the country in their respective lines will speak. They are F. E. Moskovics, vice-president and general manager of Nordyke & Marmon, who will talk on motor car production; C. A. Musselman of the Chilton Publications, who will speak on the dealers' problem, and Andy Smith, famous football coach of the University of California, who will tell the automobile men how to apply football methods to busi-

The convention promises to be one of the best ever held in the West, and from present indication there will be more to interest the automobile men than ever be-

Motor Train Takes Place of Steam Line

A motor rail train, five-ton A. in this crists, is the contention of brink of Boishevism and if she falls II. C. chassis and trailer, is being Captain E. V. Rickenbacker, it will inevitably lead to an alliance used successfully in the Mildura America's ace of aces during the between Germany, Russia and Turbistrict of Victoria, the dried fruit world war and now a motor car key with Japan as a possible partcenter of Australia, according to manufacturer. Trade Commissioner J. W. Sanger. He has been unfolding the de-The main car carries sixty-five tails of his plan for future world foreshadows another war within passengers and the trailer ten, the peace at banquets given in his the next decade—a war by comtrailer being devoted mainly to honor by owners of Rickenbacker parison with which the last one freight. This train makes four cars in the various cities of the will be a mere sham battle. round trips daily between Mildura country.

"It is not my intention to advoround trips daily between Mildura country.

"It is not my intention to advopassing around clears to the entire
and Merbein at an average speed "The real-menace of world peace cate that America finance from her
office staff at the factory. and Merbein at an average speed of between thirty and thirty-five of between thirty and thirty-five today is the deplorable condition own pocket any of the European of the European in which the German people find countries. Not a bit of it. I am in themselves," recites the former favor of collecting every cent of the money lossed to Germany to the strain which it replaces made only ace, who recently returned from a the \$11,000,000,000 war debt owed be expended at the dictation of the United States. It will cost America to the strain which it replaces made only ace, who recently returned from a the \$11,000,000,000 war debt owed be expended at the dictation of the United States. It will cost America to the strain which it replaces made only ace, who recently returned from a the \$11,000,000,000 war debt owed be expended at the dictation of the United States. It will cost America to the strain which it replaces made only ace, who recently returned from a the \$11,000,000,000 war debt owed be expended at the dictation of the united States. It will cost America to the strain which it replaces made only ace, who recently returned from a the \$11,000,000,000 war debt owed be expended at the dictation of the united States. It will cost America to the strain which it replaces made only ace, who recently returned from a the \$11,000,000,000,000 war debt owed by the strain which it replaces made only ace, who recently returned from a the \$11,000,000,000 war debt owed by the strain which it replaces made only ace, who recently returned from a the \$11,000,000,000 war debt owed by the strain which it replaces made only ace, who recently returned from a the \$11,000,000,000 war debt owed by the strain which it replaces made only ace, who recently returned from a the strain which it replaces made only ace, who recently returned from a the strain which it replaces made only ace, who recently returned from a the strain which it replaces made only ace, who recently returned from a the strain which it replaces made only acceptance whic

Oakland Made Car Shares Heavily in Show Interest San Francisco's trees Chorn nerrorious. Two of the Durant execu-

tives are R. C. DURANT, president, in both business and racing pose, and C. M. SIEVES,



KEY, SAYS ACE

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 10 .-That America holds the key to world peace, as well as the revival of world commerce and presperity; and that the key is in the form of an American loan to Germany

Crude Rubber Average Is 8.3 Pounds to Tire

AN average of 8.3 pounds of crude rubber is used in the making of an automobile tire, and the average inner tube contains about two pounds of erude rubber. Approximately 4.5 pounds of cotton is required to produce flie average casing,

C. M. Steves, sales manager of the Durant Motor company of Cali-fornia, is a proud father of a boy, who came into the world weigh-ing seven and a half pounds. Mrs. Trueblood and the youngster

With a record of nineteen new and used cars sold during the three days, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, the Victory Motor Sales Co., Carl Christensen, Paige and Jew-

ett dealers here, is going shead capidly, and is successfully headed for the big spring drive for trade. "The sales of ninetzen automobiles in three days is rather unusual in this city during February. and it means there is a huge de-mend for automobiles of all kinds." states Carl Christensen, manager

of the company.

"We are now taking orders for the new Palge 6-70. The first showing of the new Palge cars was made at the San Francisco automobile show, and the factory brench staff is taking many orders.

AUTO OWNER HAS CHANCE FOR FREE VACATION

Here is a chance for a motor car owner to have a nice quiet vacation in Lake county. Chet Johnson, a stockholder in the Durant Corporation, has announced that he will give to the first Durant car to visit his resort on Clear Lake \$10 in cash and a week's rent free in one of the spacious cabins.
In order to make this a more

or less competitive proposition. Johnson is announcing it before the camp is really opened so as to give every Durant owner a good chance to be the winner.
He is asking, according to the
local corporation, that all who
compete for this prize travel
over the state highway from
Uklah.

At present Johnson is in Anaheim, California, and will sooon be at his Laurel Beach camp on

Sales Promotion Manager Named

pany, the connecting link between of all advertising for the Howe vacation country of the north have H. L. Zerbe has been appointed

RHYMES OF THE ROAD

Since early youth I've sought the truth
In science and psychology. Disdaining pills to cure the ills Which racked my physiology

And every day in every way. I'm better, oh, by fart But where's the thought which will do aught To start a balking car?

Though I repeat in form com-

plets Those words, or optimism, All my remarks create no sparks Within her organism. To her I read Doc Coue's creed,

Despite my talk she still will balk: There must be something busted!

In which I've fully trusted:

Where can one find the master

mind Whose formula will heal A punctured tire or mend a wire Or tighten up a wheel? And who has heard the magic word

That's proved of any use n making bum self-starters hum When they are out of juice.

Those verbal rules may help with

mules.
As well as with humanity: We've made them go by easy flow Of choice home-made profan-

But autes don't-or maybe

won'tHeed oral invocation.
Doe Cone's laws fall there, be-They lack imagination.

Monsieur Gavotte, who is strugding with our justly famous language, desires to know why it's called a shipment when it goes in but a few good stories. Send stamp

a car and a cargo when it goes in for these if desired. She wandered through the Motor And watched each demonstra-

She heard the salesmen's language

With spellbound fascination. She looked at motors, wheels and

clutch, She learned of strokes and bores; The car she bought at last had such Cute handles on the doors.

these warm closed cars, is the way.
Mr. Shakespears would have put it
if he had lived until now and

innded a job as advertising writer UNCLE EB. HE SAYS

There's nothing more conducive of hospitality or more calculated to make a motorist feel a kindliness toward his fellow man than to pick up a stranger on a cold corner and have him say, patronizingly, "Do you know, I've been thinking seriously of getting me a neat little boat tike this for running around in the sloppy weather and putting my big car up for the winter!"

Employment Takes

In Detroit 79 motor car manufacturers, members of the N. A. C. C., employed in January 196,000 men, as compared to 56,000 men; but fifteen months ago. In the third week of January over 7000 men were added to the payrolls.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS J. S. B .- No, dear reader, the letters F. O. B. do not necessarily mean "Full Of Bumps." They might mean show. He admitted to L. M. Stew art. manager of the branch in Sa railroads collect theirs.

Thomas Q.—You inquire as to what is best to do with a 1914 Blitz left you by a deceased uncle and which appears reluctant to develop more than five miles an hour. We'd suggest that you arrange for a collision with a truck owned by some unpopular and well-insured corporation. If you hesitate about the personal risk, let your wife's brother drive it.

I. B.—You ask if we know anything about a flivver. Nothing

Ambitious and original newspaper reporter, at liberty, offers services to any enterprising journal. Left last position suddenly because he omitted to state that bandits used high-powered car

and police gave chase in ditto. UNCLE EB. HE SAYS--I see in the paper that some

ten thousand miles of magnificent new highways have been mapped out for the coming year. That en-"Now is the winter of our dis-content made glorious summer by well back in 1918.

BIG AUTO SHOW

John N. Willys to Be Hone Guest at Banquet Civen by Dealers.

John N. Willys, president of the Willys Overland Company of Teledo, arrived in Oakland Monda Jump in Detroit and left immediately for San Free cisco and is now being entertains by officials of the local compan and will be the guest of honor a banquet to be held Thursda night, where the chief will address Overland and Willys-Knight dea ers from all parts of the state.
Willys left Toledo buried under a mantle of snow and ice and we He came across the continer

Francisco, that he has heard a much about the San Francisco automobile show he wanted to give it a look and be able to tell h colleagues about it.

Willys said his plants will soo tomobiles a day and this sched ule will be reached about May. At the present time the factor is building 700 cutomobiles dail he told N. W. Boyd of Bell & Boyd

AUTO SALESMAN CLAIMS UNIQUE SALES RECORI

Henry M. Gaines of the Howard Automobile company claims a unique record for sales cylinder sport car arrived here last fall, he sold it. When the any salesman can look upon with

four-cylinder sport car arrived here last Saturday he sold that Gaines also delivered also seven-passenger Buick sedam during January, a record that

Exide

BATTERIES

Ferry Company Will

Open Season Earlier

counties, to open its summer sched-ule earlier this year than last.

According to Charles Van Damme, president of the company.

indications point to an exceptional

volume of touring during the early

To Automobile Man Harry Trueblood, assistant to

Stork Brings Joy

Cole Saves You \$1000

on the finest Cole ever built--a car which challenges any stock car in the world for

SPEED **POWER**

ECONOMY ENDURANCE HILL-CLIMBING ABILITY

This car sold for \$3250

It is now offered at \$1885

WHY PAY MORE?

The New Cole Plan makes this price possible

For years new car prices have been "watered" by automobile manufacturers to provide for exaggerated allowances on used cars traded in for new ones.

The prospective purchaser has thought only of the "trade-in" allowance; he has not considered the new car price.

Now COLE has squeezed the water out of new car prices. COLE has discontin-

ued "trade-ins." Thus a real saving of more than \$1000 is passed on to the purchaser, where it belongs.

This, in brief, is the plan which now makes it possible to offer the COLE at \$1885, f. o. b. factory, nearly one-half the price of a year ago in this city, and from \$800 to \$1000 less than any car of similar power, finish and quality.

Find out more about the NEW COLE PLAN at the Auto Show, Space 42, Left Front Corridor

Oakland Branch, 3034 BROADWAY-Oakland 3

THERE'S A TOUCH OF TOMORROW IN ALL COLE DOES TODAY

Do you often talk about your battery?

A man with a battery like the Exide, that does its duty ungrudgingly, does not say much about it. He does not think about it—it is off his mind. Exide owners accept better battery performance as a matter of course.

It is the person whose car will not start as required. or whose lights are uncertain, that talks about his battery. This sort of thing goes a long way toward taking the satisfaction out of motoring.

And why but up with it?

You can get an Exide Battery the right size for your car at a nearby Exide Service Station. This short trip there will end your battery worries. The Exide has the rugged power you can always depend on. It lasts so much longer than other batteries that it pays from a dollars-and-cents standpoint.

If you want to know more about the Exide, look up the history of storage batteries or ask any one of millions of motorists enjoying the comfort and the economy of Exide Batteries.

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1923,

TO INVITE CANADA.

ne tip has been given out that the most imant business to come before the Pan Amer-Union at its meeting next month in San-Chile, will be the starting of a movement 'ke Canada a member of the Union.

nere is no reason why Canada should not member of the Pan American Union and y reasons why it should. It is the first ican country in area, the second in com-, and the fifth in population. Obviously sole objection will be based on the question how much influence Great Britain would in the organization if Canada were given

nen Elihu Root was Secretary of State, Barrett, as Director General of the Pun rican Union, had charge of the construcof the Pan American Union Building in ington. Mr. Barrett says that Secretary definitely instructed him, and the instrucwere carried out, to place upon the corof the central patio of the building the onal esentcheon of Canada, along with of the United States and the twenty n American nations; to include in the ze frieze a Canadian panel, and to have a ir made for the governing board table carrythe coat of arms of Canada. That chair is ing today in the store room of the building. arrett revealed the plans of the Union for ting Canada to membership at a luncheon

i have authority to say," he said, "that it ghly probable and almost certain that the gation of one of several powerful Latin rican countries, like Argentine, where pubsentiment has already vigorously expressed on this matter, will assume lead in this 7. Definite action will most likely take the of a resolution appointing an intervaal commission to study the subject, and , if the report is favorable, authorizing the erning Board to proceed accordingly in the mises and extend the invitation to Canada behalf of the present twenty-one constituent

vesterday in Toronto.

t is probable the nations will join in such invitation. Barrett has interviewed five adred of the representative men of Latin erica, the United States, and Canada, and == that four-fifths have replied strongly in or. The big question raised was that of ida's relationship to the British empire, it is felt that this is a technical question th may be worked out. There remains, the matter of the acceptance of the invidon. Barrett says opinion in Canada favors it a conse which may be been then and it

unanimous invitation of the Union next

ARBOR DAY COMING.

The effort is being made for a general obserce of Arbor Day in California on March 7. connection with Tree Planting Week, March to 10, the State Board of Forestry and the ifornia Association of Nurserymen are coopding to secure the widespread planting of

The tree in a city is an incentive to civic Cerment. It is a symbol of the appreciation the residents of a place for beauty and the of trees in a place capable of supporting is a confession of indifference. The new va, the community which springs up over the and acquires a prominence because of the blishment of new industry or the discovery mineral deposits, seldom takes time to think appearance or plan for the future. It is when community finds itself, becomes established, develops pride and discords and can it has

elected to plan. Merthern California is rich in trees but it not too rich to provide for the wooded areas d the shaded streets and highways of the fu-According to a statement issued by the Forestry Arbor Day was first ob-38 California on November 27, 1886.

Francisco. On that day, tree planting exercises were held on Goat Island, at the Presidio and at Fort Mason, in which thousands of children participated. The most interesting exercises from a historical standpoint were held on Goat Island. The place chosen for the planting of the trees was laid out in the shape of a Greek cross, the larger part 300 feet long by 30 feet wide, and the transverse part 150 feet long by 50 feel wide. Among those in charge of the exercises were General Howard, General urally, they won. Old "Roach" Vallejo, ex-governor Perkins, Col. John Irish and Joaquin Miller, who read an Arbor Day poem, the last verse of which was as follows: "For this, where Balboa's waters toss,

Here in the glorious Spanish bay, We plant the cross, the Christian cross, The crusade cross of Arbor Day."

The first tree was planted by Adolph Sutro who furnished trees for the planting, as did Professor Wickson, of the University of California.

There later appeared to have been some opposition regarding the fixing of Arbor Day on November 27, and in 1915 the state legislature enacted that it should be on March 7, Luther all his time, energy and talent to Burbank's birthday. All public schools and the single end of divorcing the educational institutions were directed by this Roach Food. act to obserce the day with suitable exercises to promote the spirit of protection and the desirability of the conservation of trees.

Demands upon the State Nursery for trees to be planted along the highways prove the interest which is being taken in the state in this work of beautification. As Arbor Day approaches it is evident that Californians realize, as they have never before, that the beauty and wealth of the state may be increased by the simple act of planting trees.

THE SPECIALTY SALESMEN.

For enthusiasm, resource, and the ability to appraise men and things, the specialty salesman is in a class of his own. The senses the material needs of the country and follows the the decision that the only way to changing statistics of business prosperity; he is a courier of the common sense, a saver of public another idea more desirable time and money.

The specialty salesman is the man who has put the adding machine, the typewriter, and the thousand and one other labor-saving conveniences into general use. He not only has to hold a large vision, he has to transplant it able and not too scandalous scanin the difficult ground of his prospect. He talks of the expenditure of hundreds which will between either the son or the save thousands, asks men to change their ways of doing business, and sees the names of the (4) some philanthropy on a larger mighty signed on the dotted line.

salesman are inspirational; his optimism an of the human race, without regard example. In housing three thousand delegates of the International Association of Specialty Salesmen this week Oakland becomes a national center of live qualities. It is appreciative of the honor of being selected as the convention city of the organization and welcomes the opportunity to show its beauty and resources to men whose approval is valuable.

The specialty salesmen have been here but one day but already they have sold themselves to the community.

NEW HIGH SCHOOL NEEDED.

The high school in Alameda was built twenty years ago to accommodate just one-half as many pupils as are now enrolled. Except as an indicator of the city's growth the building

Alameda is not content to delay any longer the building of a new high school. It is not proud of the fact that the playgrounds, athletic field and gymnasium are too small to give the youth of the city the advantages of those who attend high school in Oakland or Berkeley, and it does not look with favor upon the ten temporary buildings which have been erected to handle the overflow. Alameda intends to have a new high school as soon as the necessary arrangements can be made for the raising of the

Five years ago a move was made to erect a

the high cost of construction brought on a delay. At one time a committee which was appointed to consider the subject recommended given us what the critics would State Controller Ray L. Riley, in favor of a memorial high school as a monutiverses. And nearly all the ideas ment to Alamedans who lost their lives in the are bilthering platfudes that must war. Following a joint meeting of the memor- or three thousand years ago. ial committee, the City Council, the Board of Wasn't there ever any really good sand, two hundred, the percapita Education, and a committee from Post No. 9. The American Legion, the idea was approved, down? but building, once more, was delayed because of high costs.

Nothing stopped the growth of the city nor of the high school attendance. Five portable excited that he has not had the spiring against human life itself, buildings were erected in 1921 and five more tells us that it is his belief that in 1922. In rainy weather pupils dash through the French were punished from the showers from one to another. The School Board has acquired a lot next to the high the Germans were justified in punschool. Council and Board favor immediate! action on plans for a building which shall be large enough for the 1305 students now enrolled and the increase in a number of years to should appeal to many others who,

of education demand that there be no further delay in giving to Alameda adequate high school facilities.

Three kings and two queens went inside the thought you believed that the since the year 1500. This is due to office should seek the man." abundance of rain in the early part Transcript.

Dakland Cribune

ARCHY COLDABORATES. (Continued from Yeserday)

Naturally the situation culmitated in a scene. Mrs. Rickels and her son and daughter arrayed themselves against old Clarence and made bitter argumer. And natcouldn't see any harm in agreeing with them that the stigma of the reach food ought to be removed from the fair name of Rickels. What could they do about it, anyway?

He agreed. And right then things started to happen.

The advertising people got us nto it; the advertising people will have to get us out of it, the opposition reasoned. And they Took

They summoned to them the head of the largest advertising coneern in the country. They asked him what profit he made annually. Being told, they offered without hesitation to double this sum as a salary to the man if he would give up his other business and spend name Rickels from the idea of

When they offered him a threeyear contract, salary to continue for three years even if the job should be finished in a shorter period. Daniel Danforth accepted and signed on the dotted line they proffered through their lawyer.

Whereupon things began to happen with such rapidity that it seemed as though nothing had ever appened before in the Rickels' ives. The summer was beginning and the Rickelses were preparing to go to Maine.

Daniel Danforth arranged to go with them, taking along, as his staff an assistant, a psycho-analyst and three stenographers. (Or perhaps a corps of each, if the thing occomes a musical comedy.) One wing of the Maine lodge was turned into an advertising office in which Danforth was in charge.

There he worked and made his plans of campaign, beginning with make the public forget to associate a name with one idea is to give the and much more startling with which to associate the name.

Being a man noted for thoroughness, Danforth considered all possibilities. He had them listed, in fact, and submitted a list to his employers. The list was some thing like this: (1) A polite, readdal; (2) a new and interesting business enterprise: (3) a wedding daughter and a member of some reputable European royal family; scale than has ever been attempted before; (5) a movement financed The vigor and the confidence of the specialty by the Rickelses for the betterment

Whatever the decision arrived at, the name of Rickels' Rapid Roach Food must be immediately changed. All advertising of this name must he stopped at once. The Rickelses must sell all interest in the company without the right to use the name of Rickels, and make public announcement of the sale. And Mr. Rickels must take im-

mediate steps to stop looking like a cockroach. (In this connection it may be mentioned that Mr. Rickels was old and somewhat stooped. He had a very small head and a long neck, long, thin arms and legs and large hands and feet. He 21ways were a long frock coat made of heavy material, which stuck straight out behind him even when

he bent over.) The enterprise decided upon might he carried out in the name of or by any member of the family, though it was vastly preferable that Mr. Rickels appear as the in-

The decision upon a plan to be followed called for a family conlave, which lasted from lupcheon time into the small hours of the

(To be Continued)

Speaking of verses written anclently, it seems a great pity to us hat the Chinese did not have something similar to the Alexandrian library, in which the greater part of their poetry was stored and that it was not burned down. It is the fashlon just now among certain cliques of hard-working American and English poets to publish "translations from the Chinese." We have no way of knowing how

reproducing the effect of the orig- in Calaveras county will be explose that the translators have at least call the "thought content" of the Chinese poetry written? Or do cost is \$40.57.—Calaveras Prospect. February 22, and will close at midthe "translators" flatten it all

Fothergil Finch began some ranslations from the Chinese, but about that time the French went ed into the Ruhr and he became so ilme to finish them. Fothergil 1914 to 1918 for the crime that they are now committing and that ishing them in advance because they saw that this crime, as yet uncommitted, was in the French

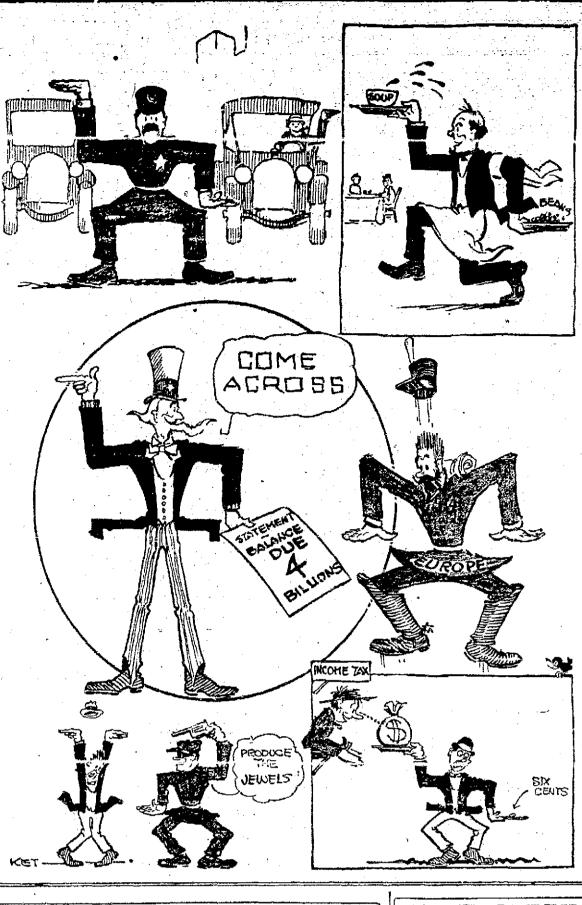
It is an ingenious theory and the belief that Germany was the nt and pacific victim of an international conspiracy, militar-

-Don Marquis.

Taking No Chances. "So you went after the job. office should seek the man."

certain parlance this is what is known as an I was afraid it might get winded weather, which produced an abundance was the becoming content of the produced an abundance was the becoming content of the produced an abundance was the becoming content of the produced an abundance was the becoming content of the produced an abundance was the produced an abundance was the becoming content of the produced an abundance was the produced an abundance with was a produced an abundance was the produced an abundance with the produced an abundance was the produced an abundance with the produced an abundance was the produced and abundance was the produced an abundance was the produced and abundance was the produced an abundance was the produced and abundanc before it reached me. Botton dance of feed respins the steet to law saves to collect to him before the second condition and the

TUF FOVDTIAN DISCOVERY FYFRTS ITS INFILIENCE



Strom the NATIONAL PRESS

G. K. Chesterton is going to make lowest in the Southern States, a new venture in the field of weekly where it is more difficult to keep journalism with a magazine of his milk fresh than in the North. In own. It may be called 'G. K. C.'s large cities the average consumpveckly.' But whatever it is called, it will be that. For the man who towns. won a high place among critics by his life of Dickens, made such a splurge in social and political controversy with his 'Heretics' and 'Orthodoxy,' and in addition wrote such brisk detective tales as those in the 'Father Brown' series, should ! as editor turn out a periodical both large. All the H. R.'s wanted to amusing and stimulating. No one do was to establish the Soviet form doubts that he can do it.'

Christian Science Monitor: "An unusual feature of the fifth Pan-American Conference to be held at Santiago, Chile, next March, is a prize contest open to airplanes of all makes, the course to be a triangle having as its angles Santiago, Chile; Mendoza, Argentina, and Vina del Mar. Chile. The total distance is not great, it being no more than about 500 miles, but barring the way between these points lie the Andes mountains, rising to a

beight of fully 15,000 feet and with a breadth of some 200 miles of steep and craggy ranges where rules stipulate that the circuit must be completed within fifteen hours."

New York Herald: "Figures furtenths of a pint, or by nearly 17 forever dry.

"It is reported from London that per cent. The demand for milk is

Medford Mail-Tribune: "Citizens the 'hostile press,' grossly hindered the work.'

Seattle Times: "Other European nations do not know whether to regard as a compliment or a jest the suggestion from Senator Smoot that they may be allowed to settle their debts to the United States on the same terms as those proposed for England. They have not arrived at the point where they are ready to consider any settlement."

Kansas City Star: "The sermon landing is virtually impossible. The of a certain Kansas City church was preached last Sunday morning by a visiting minister, and, says our informant, absolutely no teamwork was used in fitting the music nished by the health officers of 356 program to the text of the sermon. cities having a total population of The sermon was a red-hot one on 32,000,000 show that milk con- prohibition. At its conclusion, the sumption in the United States has choir started off the hymn, 'Ar'se, increased in ten years from an ye sinners, and the minister ross average of six-tenths of a pint a and joined lustily with his congreday for each individual to seven- gation in singing, 'I drink, yet am

inals, but we take it for granted in taxes for the year 1922-1923, according to the statement issued by whose department has been busy for some time, compiling data on tax burdens. Calaveras county's have been blithering platitudes two amounts to \$210,966.25. Estimating the population to be five thou-

> The news despatches these days are doing some effective advertis-ing for California among the Easterners. Back in the bHzzard-infest-States, where below - zero weather and lack of coal are conspring-like weather out here must

Charles Gould, Harold Bruner, Paul Neph and M. C. Christie comprise a committee appointed by the Santa Rosa chamber of commerce to arrange the collection of Burin San Francisco, at the Citrus like Fothergii, have always held Fair. An order for a number of faction in this region. Despite the Fair.-Cloverdale Reveille.

> The sheepmen of the Livermore Valley and Corral Hollow district are about to finish up one of the most successful lambing seasons

of the land must feel like going out some place and having a good bawl, after reading of what the mean detectives did to the domestic and imported hellraisers still at of government with dynamite, and the 'tools of Wall street,' aided by

The setting is all ready, the several committees are hard at work. and the erection of the twentyfourth citrus fair, to beggiven this ofal tax bill for the year 1922-1923 | year under the auspices of the Cloverdate Chamber of Commerce has commenced. The fair this year will open its doors to the public on

Simply shameful is the way those pestiferous Southern California newspaper men persecute and exthe California despatches telling of pose the sanctity of the married and engaged lives of Harold Lloyd, have a heavenly sound .- Palo Alto Mildred Davis, Charley Chaplin and Pola Negri: The movie stars are powerless in their efforts to escape publicity.-Chico Enterprise.

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night, February 25, thus giving

four days of enjoyment. Sonoma

The decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission that the merger of the Southern Pacific and bank photographs now being made Central Pacific railways shall stand will be received with general satisenlarged photos of Burbank has fact that the Southern Pacific is a been placed with a San Francisco powerful corporation it cannot be wondy for the gainsaid that the development of I this State is mainly que to me pro nearing of the company.—Turlock

> A Los Angeles man is said to be planning to build a \$50,000 hotel University of Buffalo Bison. for dogs where they may have rooms with or without baths and

Iwo brothers, weary and tired of breath. Helpless and old and gray, into their cabin invited death

One January day. And one of the men was sixty eight

And the other was seventy-two, But it seems that neither of them would wait

For death his work to do. There stood a clock on the cabin

And, swinging to and fro, They could see the pendulum through the door

"And hear the seconds go. 'Never he'll come," said the elder one:

"We have watched the years go For something or other which w

have done God will not let us die."

'He will strike today." said the younger then,

"We shall sweetly sleep tonight and we shall not wake in the world of men When tomorrow's sky grows

bright." Then he snatched the pendulum of

the clock As it swayed there to and fro. and raised it high, and with sudden shock

He doult his brother a blow, Three times three with that piece of brass

He hammered his brother down Then he quaffed some poison from a glass And two souls quit the town,

When the morning came, through the cabin door

The startled neighbors cried, and they found the dead men on

With the periodicin at their ares 'He did it with this," said a man

in blue To the pale and curious flock; 'He battered his head with a blow Or two-

It's the pendulum of the clock. But a wise man said who was standing near: "They needn't have turned to

crime. That pendulum, had they waited here, Would have finished them both

Twould have ended their lives with its patient swing Ceaselessly to and fro.

in time.

For each of us dies 'neath the hammering Of the pendulum's steady blow.

We know not when and we know not how The summons to go shall come. But the day shall be when we al

must bow To the swing of the pendulum. (Copyright, 1923, by Edgar A Guest.)

"Miss Prim insists upon calling ierself a girl. "Well, why shouldn't she? New York still calls itself 'new."

Her Little Extravagance. Mandy-"I'se decided to leave man Justice Company of the Company o

DANCONIA HEALTH

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Foted Physician and Anther

THE TORONTO WAY. Dr. Charles J. Hastings, medical fficer of health, Toronto, Canada, ecently published in the Toronto realth bulletin some of the most sensible rules I have ever seen published by any health authority, for preventing the respiratory infections wrongly known as "colds." The Toronto rules are so good that print them here. Laymen -1 find these rules worthy of ourstal study and some politicians holding jobs as health commissioners may glean a little knowledge from a careful perusal of the Toronto way. "Don't sit or work in an overheated room. Sixty-five to 63 de-

grees is quite warm enough; 60 to

65 degrees if you are engaged in

any active work. Insist on a slight

current in the air of the room you

occupy and also a proper degree of

humidity. "Don't use sprays or douches for your nose unless under doctor's orders and instructions. Much more harm then good comes from the use of sprays. In the first place, if a spray is strong enough to destroy the germs, it is more than likely to produce irritation of the muccus membrane, which will lower rather than build up its resisting powers and consequently make it all the more susceptible to germ activity. "Don't sneeze or cough except into a handkerchief or a piece of cheesecloth, and keep well beyond the range of any one else who is

coughing or sneezing. "Don't allow any member of the family who has an acute cold to come in contact with other members of the household, nor to use the same eating or drinking utensils, etc. Have everything sterilized that is used by one who has contracted a cold, as you would if they had scarlet fever or diphtheria.

"Den't go to any public meetings if you have a cold. You had better stay at home until it is better. You will save time by doing so and probably save others from contracting your cold.

"Don't stand close to any one with whom you are conversing if you are reckless enough to go about when you have a cold and do not under any circumstances shake hands with any one while you have an acute cold. Remember, through the frequent use of your handkerchief, your hands are always contaminated with the germs of the disease. Have you ever catechized your hands and fingers with regard to everything they have been in contact with in the previous 24 hours? One of the surgeons in a military camp during the World War kept a careful record of the number of possibilities of contaminating his hands in one day; it

amounted approximately to 120. "Don't under any consideration touch any article of food, whether for yourself or for any one else, unless you have previously thoroughly cleansed your hands. 'Have you valuable motto to be placed in

every dining room. "Hundreds of lives could be saved and thousands of cases of sickness prevented if people were as much afraid of colds as they are of small-

pox or a mad dog." I would add only a word or two of explanation to the lay reader. The 'proper degree of humidity' will be readily maintained in the room if the temperature is not permitted to rise above 68 degrees F. at any time, by keeping an open vessel of water on stove, register or radiator. If the temperature rises above 68 degrees F. it is almost impossible

to maintain sufficietn humidity by any means. WHAT IS DOING TONIGHT TRIBUNE radio broadcast.

Athens Parlor, N. S., Aloha Paror, N. D., masquerade, Arcadia. Argonaut W. B. A., masquerade, Pacific Bullding. John Wister lectures, Wheeler Professor W. Smythe lectures.

Wheeler hall, U. C. "Dear Brutus," Berkeley theater. Sunset Rebekahs, whist, L. O. O. t. hall. Stanford-California basketbell, Harmon Gymnasium, U. C. Auditorium—Hunting Big Game

in Africa.
Fulton—The Seventh Gueri. Orpheum—Vaudeville.
Pantages—Vaudeville.
T. & D.—The Dangerous Age. State-Tom Mix.

American-Making A Man. Century-Wedded and Parted. Franklin-The Stranger's Ban-

Broadway-White Hands. EVENTS FOR TOMORROW

Contra Costa Hills Club election. Boy Scouts camp, morning. .
International Association Speclaity Salesmen convention, Audi-Homeless Children's Welfare

benefit whist, San Leandro, after-Chamber Music Society, Wheeler Hall, U. C., evening. Neighbors of Woodcraft, meet-

ing, Phillips hall, evening.
Hayward Boosters' Club celebra-K. of P., colonial ball, evening.

Encinal Parlor N. D., ball, N. S. Red Triangle meeting, T. M. C. A., evening.

Alameda Women's Improvement Club patriotic meeting, afternoon. American Legion exercises, Berkeley high school, evening.
"From Morn to Midnight,"

Berkeley theater, evening.
"Alice in Wonderland," Berkeley theater, afternoon. -Spanish War Veterans, meeting,

evening. 20 YEARS AGO TODAY Warren Olney, Republican Mulicipal League and Democratic candidate for mayor, addressed the

Starr King fraternity jast night on

Sixty-Years of American Life." at himeryville yesterd-y, electric; lights were being swung into posttion so that work on the subway may be continued during the night as soon as the new dredger, now under construction, is completed.

The census recently taken by the postmenter developed the fact that A par pure the de land

THE TENBUME IS DELIVEDED IN THE YEAR ROR CONLY

Oakland Teribune

Stephen D. Suit, Taxi Driver,

Meets Death in Petaluma

Creek: Men Rescue Mrs.

H. Harris, Cabaret Star

NAPA. Feb. 21,-Plunged into

Petaluma creek when his automo-

bile skidded at the bridge on the

Black Point cutoff last night.

Stephen D. Suit, 35 years old, a

taxicab driver of San Francisco.

Mrs. Hattie Harris, cabaret per-

former, also of San Francisco, was

rescued from drowning by the ar-

rival of Clarence D. Clark, man-

ager, and Fred Borman, Napa, sup-erintendent of the Pacific Gas and

Clark and Borman were return-

or to Nara from San Rafael about

midnight and found Mrs. Harris. S-year-eld hoy. Charles Harris. crying at the bridge. When they stopped, they could hear Mrs. Har-

prisoned in the automobile, in

water up to her neck. Suit, the driver, had been unable to free

BERKELEY, Feb. 21. - With

two men seriously hurt and another

an automobile declared to be re-sponsible for an accident shortly

after midnight at San Pablo ave-

nue and Bancroft way. Harry Platius, 32, of 1808 Ban-

croft way, is at Temple Hospital

fractured pelvic bone with possible

internal injuries which may cause

Lawrence Borg, 33, 1039 Ban-

croft way, is at the same hospital

with two broken ribs, concussion of

Platius and Borg, who were

crossing San Pablo avenue, were

eral feet by the machine of an

unidentified auto driver after it had

by Otto H. Enge, 2235 Tenth street.

Enge was thrown from his machine

which was badly damaged by the

impact. Despite serious injuries

man and woman were seriously, if

today when an automobile plunged

over an embankment and turned

over in a swamp. Those hurt were:

Mrs. Rose Talleur, \$19 Alabama

There were four persons in the

ear, including Walter Talleur, hus-

hand of the injured woman, and

Edward Schwartz, According to a

report to the police, Sullivan had

just purchased the machine and

was learning how to operate it, aid-

The four persons had been to a

party and were returning home

along Crescent avenue in a lonely

portion of the Mission district,

ment and into a small ravine.

were taken to the Mission Emer-

A police investigation of an

When questioned by Inspectors

said that he had borrowed the ma-

chine from his uncle. J. B. Sircy

automobile accident at Sixty-sixth avenue and East Fourteenth

PLUNGE HURTS TWO.

James Sullivan, 2400

treet; fractured skull.

fractured skull.

ed by Talleur.

gency hospital.

His condition also is critical.

eigni tractured ribs and

himself from under the wheel.

TWO SERIOUSLY INJURED IN BERKELEY.

They found her im-

was drowned

Mills College Endowment Campaign Fund Swelled by New Subscriptions

Favorable Reports Made by Workers on Subscriptions to Complete. \$1,000,000 Fund for Mills College

Reports of team workers and committees in the Mills College endowment campaign, which is being conducted in Oakland this week to secure \$400,000 to complete a million dollar fund, were received at the second luncheon of workers it

Hotel Oakland today. Subscriptions submitted by workers showed a substantial increase over reports of the first luncheon held Monday, when practically onefourth of the amount to be raised in the present campaign was re-

IS OF VAST IMPORTANCE. Fred M. Hunter, superintendent of schools in Oakland and former

president of the National Education Association, declared in a statemen today the prosperity of Mills College is of vast importance to Cali-

"In every metropolitan commun ity there is a place for a highclass college for women," said Hunshow this. The fact that, where emphasis upon public education is Rex Linforth and W. H. Cone repthe greatest and where public universities are best and most highly developed, we find the patronage and approval of such colleges for women the greatest, is sufficient

FACTOR IN STATE'S LIFE. "Mills Colleg is a great and important factor in the life of Calischool organization of our state. It a specialized service which can be given by no other institution. This service is natriotic and American, and cannot be dispensed with or impaired without irreparable injury to California's educational program. These and many other considerations make the prosperity of Mills College of vast importance to California, the bay region, and especially to Oak-

"All public school people rate ship, as one of the outstanding institution of higher learning in

ALLEGED MURDERESS FREED WETROIT, Mich., Feb. 21.— rs. May B. Ford was acquitted last night of a charge of conspiracy to kill her estranged husband, Ney J. Ford, a wealthy Wayne county

A weekly

income

while you are

disabled

Regular

payments

each

week

Emergency

funds ;

in time of

need

Αn

assured

income

for life

All benefits

of regular life

insurance, with

several splendid

additional

features

Hills Honor

These are the persons who have won places on the honor roll f Mills College by contributions of \$1000 or more to the En-

Mills College Seniors. Norman de Vaux. Mrs. Nettie Kraft Schmidt. J. F. Carlston.

H. C. Capwell. A. S. Lavenson. John Breuner Co. W. I. Brobeck. Joseph R. Knowland. Wigginton E. Creed.

Taft & Pennoyer. Mills College Junior Class. Laundry Owners Association. Mrs. C. J. Wetmore. C. J. Wetmore.

Mrs. Grace Richards. Stanley Moore. Jackson Furniture Co. Ralph P. Merritt. Fred Kahn. Mills College Freshman Class. Whitthorne & Swan, Mrs. H. P. Dargie. Brace Havden. Jas. K. Moffitt. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Fitzgerald.

W. W. Garthwaite. John P. Maxwell. A. A. Kopperud. Mrs. and Mr. Wm. H. Weilbye.

Miss. Janet Haight.

ions of residents in the fashionable district at Piedmont and Forest avenues to the erection of an apartment house in that region were sus- | peals here late yesterday. tained by the city council yester-"It is not necessary to enter day in rejecting a request of W. A. Knowies for a reclassification property at the corner in question. resented the objectors at council meeting. Recommendation against the city planning commission which declared the district to be one of residences.

A petition signed by 83 property owners was successful in holding up a permit for the erection of It works as a part of the duplex bungalows at Posen and Monterey avenues. Robert Graham. local realtor, sought to have the property reclassified to permit the building of a group of small dwell-

ings.
Despite objections voiced at the meeting, the council reclassified property at the corner of Adeline and Essex streets to permit the

Ex-Pugilist Puts Up Bond to Keep Peace eral weeks ago when Friend

RIVERBANK, Feb. 21.-Soldier was forced to put up this bond by Justice of the Peace Staley, after he had bleaded guilty to assaulting Walter Peters. Day was fined \$50 on the assault charge.

"I used to get paid for fighting," was Day's only remark.

prepared for.

ACCIDENT?

SICKNESS?

ADVERSITY?

OLD AGE ?

DEATH?

You have no right to

shun these thoughts

made proper provi-

You can do this through

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two years ago on charges of the Rev. Thomas Nelson, former Zionist, who alleged Voliva printed pamphlets during a religious controversy which alluded to him in uncomplimentary terms. Nelson. after a clash with Voliva, deserted Zionism and established a church

"Dear Brutus" to Be Repeated Tonight

'Dear Brutas," the James M. Barrie fantasy in which William Enge went to the assistance of Gillette scored such a prenounced Platius and Borg. The other mahit some seasons ago, will be played chine is declared to have sped at the Berkeley theater by the Irv- away without stopping to render ing Pichel Players tonight, with assistance and a police search is George Friend again in the princi- being made for the driver.

The offering was presented sev- MISSION SWAMP turned to the stage after an Day, ex-pugilist, will forfeit bond sence of twelve years. For many of \$200 if he disturbs the peace years he was one of the popular again in the next six months. He members of the Bishop Players members of the Bishop Players appearing at old Ye Liberty Playhouse. He left the stage to engage in the r I estate business. "Dear Brutas" will be presented tonight and again at the matinee on Saturday. Appearing with Friend will be Violette Wilson, Irving

amateur players. Garden Club Plans To Greet Wister

Pichel and a competent cast

members of the Garden Club of Alameda County, together with other groups of garden enthusiasts. are planning to welcome John Wister, landscape architect, horticulturist of international note, and president of the American Iris Society, this evening, when Wister will deliver a lecture on "European Gardens," illustrated with views taken in England, France, Holland and Switzerland, at Wheeler auditorium at the University of Cali-

Woman Wins \$5000 From Physician

Judgment for \$5000 is on file in ORDERED HELD. Woller, following the action of a for that amount. The plaintiff charged that the defendant was employed to perform an ment for injuries received in the operation for the removal of het accident. The car which he was tonsils and that in so doing he in-driving turned. over, jured her throat. The case was heard in Superior Judge Mortimer Enright and Marshall, Johnson

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SATISFY

Johnson, who lives at 1743 Sixty-second avenue, received several scalp lacerations and numerous bruises about the face. He was ordered held at the hospital N. Y. SENATE WANTS WINE. ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 21. - The Senate today concurred with the assembly in adopting a resolution to memorialize congress to legalize



wine and beer by modification of

DR.W.P.MEYER Examination

Definition for "Self-respecting Criminal" Sought

WANTED-Definition for "self respecting" criminal. Send answers to Mayor Frank Otis The desire to secure this infor-

mation by Mayor Otis hinges around an incident connected with an informal meeting of the Alameda City Council last night. Al Latham, councilman, was hotly protesting regarding the fact that the police department had been forced to use the city pound wagon in making arrests while the department's lone machine was undergoing repairs.

Latham waxed oratorical at this point, declaring such actions were beneath the dignity of a city of Alameda's rating and voicing the opinion that no self-respecting criminal wanted to be taken to the police station in a pound wagon. He announced he was in favor of providing the police department with a second machine for night duties.

The council requested the city manager be instructed to investigate the price of machines and report back his findings to the council at its next meeting, with an idea of securing a new automobile for police department.

Theater cars, which would per mit castern travelers to see Califor nia on the screen as they journey D. Wyatt, managing director of the lakland Chamber of Commerce.

The idea of the theater car is not entirely new; such a car has been put into effect by the Chicago and Railroad proved a success. In a letter to Paul Schoup, vice-president of the Southern Pacific, Wyatt says:
"You may have seen press des

patches telling of the use of a theater car between Bloomington and Chicago by the Chicago & Alton railroad company for the entertainment of patrons. Perhaps ou will agree with me that Cali fornia communities and reliroads might co-operate to advantage in using this idea with pleasure to our guests (arriving Southern Pacific) and profit to urselves.

"The interest of both the railroad and our communities requires that we acquaint our visitors with the bruth about California and a real nictures? That which is seen is rehat which is heard.

"Cakland has in the making a "The Goal of All the Ages-Life by the Golden Gate," which will show living, business and recreational conditions in the Easthay section. It will be similar to th one I prepared for San Jose, which has been shown in 2500 theaters in the United States.

"I am authorized to offer this new Oakland film to the Southern Pacific Railroad company through will render a more complete under-standing of California by our Incoming visitors, so that they may learn to love California and cast their lot with us."

Yolo Farmer's Wife Alleges Cruelty

when, near Bronte street. Sullivan WOODLAND, Feb 21.-Frank D. Nelson, better known as Jack lost control of the car. It jumped a ditch, dashed over the embankwealthy Nelson family of bankers and farmers, is the central figure Talleur and Schwartz were un-With great difficulty, they in a sensational divorce suit began succeeded in carrying Mrs. Talleur here vesterday, in which his wife Olive Maria Nelson, vaudeville enand Sullivan to a nearby house. An tertainer, seeks divorce on the grounds of extreme cruelty. Both ambulance was called and both ere young people, Nelson a farmer or vineyardist, his wife at present employed at the Lark Cafe, in Val-

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> TODAY'S TRIBUNE

Mavor Davie Issues General Proclamation for City; Big Observance Meet Will Bei Held at City Auditorium

proclamation, called attention to observance of Washington's birthday tomorrow, and suggested full patriotic observance of the

Tomorrow, February 22, is the anniversary of the birth of George Washington, who will always be known as the "Father of Our Country.'

February is an unusual month in that two of our great Amerwere born during the We have observed the birthday of Abraham Lincoln. We now commemorate that of George Washington.

The familiar expression, "First in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen. is one that is well known to every American citizen, and one which is as true today as when the words were first written.
A special observance of Wash-

ington's birthday is to be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in the arena of the Municipal Au-ditorium. The convention of the International Association of Specialty Salesmen has set aside this afternoon as one of patriotle observance, and the profor the day, at which Joseph R. Knowland will be the orineinal speaker, will be for general participation.

American Legion ther patriotic societies, the schools, and our citizens will be represented at this ceremony. The day is a legal holiday throughout the nation, and know that the loyal people of giving general observance to the anniversary of George Washington's birth, either at the Audiother manner.

Tyson Estate Is Put at \$586.000

Rhert J. Tyson, Piedmont capfalist, left an estate valued at \$586,557, according to an appraise! Stocks, bonds and notes with some powledge of Culifornia oppor- personal properly make up the esful daughter whose mother killed several months after the fired the Chauvelon home death of her husband.

High Twelve to Celebrate First Birthday Friday



The High Twelve will hold its first auniversary Friday and the members will be enter-tained by Mrs. Wilson-Jones, noted singer, here shown.

Mrs. Wilson-Jones, Former Oakland Girl, to Sing at Dinner.

A special musical program will be given in connection with the celebration of the first anniversary of the High Twelve Club, to be observed Friday at the Hotel Oakland, Mrs. Wilson-Jones will sing. Mrs. Wilson- Jones lived in Oakland as a girl. Her name at that time was Josephine Simon, Simon being the name adopted by her father when he came to America from Europe, where he was known as Prince Franz Karl Josef von Schwarzenberg.

DENIED \$30, KILLS THREE. DUMAS, Sask., Feb. 21.-Contession that he killed Jean Chauvelon. on file today in the superior court. Mrs. Chauvelon and Marie Schmidt when he falled on a visit to their farm home to borrow \$30 Friday tunities, and how can this be done tate. The bulk of the property will was made yesterday by Victor was clared that Masson took \$600 and

Barber, Ill and Despondent, Takes Own Life With Gun As Neighbors Rush Into Home to Save Woman

Angered because the cries of is wife as he nitempted to choke her had attracted neighbors, Ward Yockey; 28. a barber residing at 594 Sixteenth street, took his own life last night in front of his wife? and children and acquaintances who had come into the Yockey apartment in response to the wife's

calls for help. According to Mrs. Yockey her husband has been in ill health and despondent over his inability to secure employment here. Last secure employment night he made several attempts to quarrel with her, she told the police, but each time she calmed Finally becoming enraged over some trifle, he seized her by the throat and started to choke

Yockey screamed and fought with him and their three children ran from the apartment calling for some one to "save mamma." Several tenants in the apartment house rushed to the woman's assistance. As they en-tered the room Yockey retired to the bedroom and emerged a moment later with a revolver in his

As the neighbors cowered in tockey tried to shield her two children, Wardena, age 5, and Jean, age 4. Yockey turned the weapon toward his head and fired

B. AXEL OVLEN

TAILOR

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ginia Crosby, daughter of Dr. and

the baker in the "La Farce du Pate

man, daughter of Mrs. I. W. Hell-

man of San Francisco, was Marion

the baker's wife and Rose Dorn and

maining roles of the vagabonds.

Miss Dorothy Fifer of this city is

Mrs. Charles D. Bates Jr. has

issued invitations for a large lunch-

eon at the Claremont Country Club

for the afternoon of March 7, when

she will compliment Mrs. Charles

Keeney at a farewell before her de-

Mrs. Wickham Havens is to be a

luncheon hostess in honor of Mrs.

Keency the afternoon of March 1.

tions for a luncheon at the Wo-

man's Athletic Club, Monday.

of honor, Mrs. William Griffith

lenshaw and Mrs. Charles Clarke

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FOR LUNCHEON.

ENICE, Cal., Rob. 21. — Amtion of Venice to Santa Monica apperently defeated I to I in majoipal election here today on the of returns available late night. The new charter id to have been defeated by a rity of about 250.



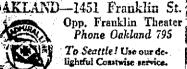
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15 Mr. V. D. Schaff, 557 15th St., Sington D. C. writes.
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enreelf. R. S. S. is sold at brea in two sizes. The larger

And Victory

School Superintendent Mar tin, Rhymes Say He Gets Better Daily.

If there is anyone who has the college sets this week. The afdoubts as to the improved condi- fair will be observed on Washingtion of David E. Martin, county ton's birthday. The freshman, clad superintendent of schools, who is man will call for the senio partat Mt. Zion hospital, San Fran-ners and for a few chosen members cisco, where he underwent a sericisco, where he underwent a seri-ous operation for stomach trouble afty freshmen are making elaborate about two weeks ago, proof is given in some rhymes which he has

Martin titles the verses, "Day by Day" and makes apologies to Coue. They follow:

Every day in every way, I'm sure I'm better and better. The doctors say by the end o' May. I'll be a real go-getter.

Why worry 'bout troubles down deep within, When day by day I'm more fit and fit? Grit's the thing! Let's shout and

And wreathe the face with a happy smile.

Always it seems, even in dreams, guest. Places will be set for seventy There's something amiss, that five guests. does not fit. But really you know, it's always neut in campus affairs is Miss Vir-

That life is sweet and much Mrs. Daniel Crosby, who last eve-worth while. ning played the role of Gautler,

So let's be gay through the live et de L. Tarte" presented by the long day, French Club. Miss Florence Heil-And as for the bile, to hwith it. Yes, Gastro's bad and Enter's worse

And Ostomy's needed to cheat the Blanche Shoemake played the rehearse, But what can you do when you're There were songs by Miss Josephine Cook and Mi. Jean Worthingham. quite through. And life has lost its old time zest?

Now I sleep at night, the future is bright, My courage is high, my flag un-

furied. And "day by day" to myself I say God's in the heaven. All's well with the world.

IRRIGATION EXPERT DEAD. DENVER, Colo., Feb. 21. ame W. McCreery, pioneer irrigaion attorney in Colorado, former state senator, one of the founders of the Colorado State Teachers' College and author of numerous text books and articles dealing with irrigation law, died of cancer at his home at Greeley, Colo., yesterday, according to a despatch re-ceived by the News here.

March 5. There will be two guests Henshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Griffith Henshaw and Mr. and Mrs. Charles

ID you ever catch a "grip" cold Clarke Keeney, a dinner for several in the winter and have it hang score of guests will be given the ON HOLIDAY. on all through the summer?

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for a luncheon at which she will "Seven or eight years ago I was a very sick man. Doctors said catarrh trouble of stomach and preside as hostess tomorrow afternoon at the Francisca Club across catarrh trouble of stomach and the bay. Mrs. Stoddard recently bowels, affecting the liver and returned from a visit to Mexico where she spent a month on the heart. For more than a year I manted to die, but could not. Upon Kibbe ranch. Mr. and Mrs. Walter the advice of a friend I tried Mayr's Wenderful Remedy, and although 82 years old I now feel Hodges Jr., who make the trip with Mrs. Stoddard, have returned to their ranch at Hollister. p p p Bridge and Mah Jongg are the as good as a youngster." It is a simple, harmless preparation that diversions for the afternoon for the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes prac-

tically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At all druggists,

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would have the tress, particularly backache and blues and cry, misery in the kidney region, rheublues and cry. Since I have taken matic twinges, severe headaches, Lydia E. Pink-lacid stomach, constitution, torpid ham's Vegetable liver, sleeplessness, bladder and Compound I am so urinary tritation. Compound I am so The moment your back hurts or happy I can hardly kidneys aren't acting right, or if bladder bothers you, begin drink-

lock fine. I have recommended your from any good pharmacy; take a medicine to my friends and you may tablespoonful in a glass of water publish my letter as a testimonial. I before breakfast for a few days hope your medicine will give others the and your kidneys may then act relief it did me."—Mrs. RALPH GAIL, fine. This famous salts is made 2021 Des Moines St., Burlington. Ia. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a medicine for ailments common to women. It has been used for closged kidneys and stimulate such troubles for nearly fifty years, them to sectivity; also to neutral such troubles for nearly fifty years, ize the acids in the system so that

relief as did Mrs. Gail, by taking this splendid medicine. If you are suffering from irreguiarity, painful times, nervousness, lithia-water drink which millions "The Delectable Ballads of Waller Cattle Breeders associations, in the and women take now and Let," by Eugene Field, the poet. In the round-up crowds will be you should at once begin to take then to help keep the kidneys and will be observed at her home this sun-browned ranchers. South American ranchmen from Brazil pound. It is excellent to strengthen avoiding serious kidney disorders. By all means have your physician examine your kidneys at least twice functions with east and regularity.





MISS PEGGY HODGINS, who makes her home across the bay, but is often a guest on this side. was a member of the Heathcote-Randall bridal party last week, -Gilbert Haskell Photo.

The home of the hostess will be the setting for the affair.

Mrs. Frank Watson was hostess ter, Mrs. Roscoe Glover Downs, who pected to become "text books" to is to make her home in the future

Mrs. A. A. Long, Mrs. Charles Smith and Miss Carrie Nicholson of philosophy degree, is now prewere hostesses this afternoon at an paring for the publishers a book elaborate luncheon at the Woman's on "The Single Finger Print Sys-Athletic Club over the bay for tem." many of their friends on both sides the of the bay.

LUNCHEON. college set. The affair was given at Mrs. William Thornton White has Road. Miss Bernhardt ill enter ment from the publishers. sent out four score or more invitaupon her junior year at college next year.

HOSTESS AT

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knight have started the building of their new home in Wildwood gardens, not far from that of the Wigginton Creeds. It is to be of English architecture, a typical country estate. GOLF TOURNEY

Mrs. Fritz Henshaw at their new French architecture and one of the most interesting homes recently of social activities. There will be pily completed. The entire lower floor a competition for women of blind Crime." will be used for the affair, the boger whil the men are competguests to be sented at small tables ing for the vase.

Countess Thyre Hohrbald has left Del Monte for San Francisco. where she expects to entertain her Complimenting Mrs. Grlffith Henshaw, her sister-in-law, Mrs. brother, Valdeniar, Prince of Denmark, who was also a guest here a Keeney has sent out cards for a short time ago and who was very luncheon March 8 at her home in enthusiastic about the beauties of Piedmont, designed after the old the Peninsula.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence de Veuve Spanish period. Several score are

of San : rancisco are recent arrivals and may be seen playing golf in the have been sent out by Mrs. Frank early morning on the Del Monte LEARTH WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
golf course.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21. — Prince Hunt Proctor of Crocker Highlands for a luncheon February 28, bridge \$ \$ \$ and Mah Jongg to be the after-

The engagement of Miss Harriet fourth avenue, was formally an- today of double pneumonia. nounced this week, to Donald A. Parker of Etna Mills.

Miss Earl is a graduate of the College of the Pacific, Conservatory York under a noted master and is Stewart of New York. a talented violinist.

Parker is a former student of the University of California. The marriage of the young couple will take place in the early summer at the home of the bride-elect's parents in this city. BETROTILLE IS

ANNOUNCED.

The engagement of Miss Lucy Bradley and Elmer Schwarz was announced Saturday afternoon at a luncheon given by Miss Helen Pardee, Miss Bradley is the daugh-Schwarz is a sen of Mr. and Mrs. across the bay. Miss Pardee gave cause, but the movement collapsed.

LUIJUI WAILII turned from a visit in Oregon.

Another betrethal news of which reached friends here Saturday, was that of Alvin Hambley, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hambley of Berke-Eating too much rich food may of Los Angeles. The bride-elect continental press reported that he produce kidney trouble in some is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. would be offered the throne of and Miss Marguerite Cheever Edward Cheever of the southern

Colored Folk to Pay

Tribute to Patriots The William Taylor M. E. church | tune went to Miss Stewart. will hold a Lincoln and Washington of the Eastbay district tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Swedish Baptist church, Tenth and Mag- uncle. have gained seving lots of knod water and also get congregation has loaned the church recommended your from any mod phase services. Salts building to the services of the church building to the services of t building to the colored people for the occasion to afford them the use program and to accommodate the large crowd which is expected.

Dr. J. H. N. WHITElarge crowd which is expected.

Dr. J. H. N. Williams of San
Francisco will deliver the address of the evening. There will be a literary and musical program.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 21.—
Cattlemen from all sections of the United States will gather here March 18-22 for the sixth annual from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to flush literary and musical program.

"SISSY KNOTT" DEAD.

services for Mrs. Lucy Knott Dang- the magnet which araws care ler of Lake Forest, a Chicago sub-urb, who was the "Sissy Knott" of pices of the American Hereford "The Delectable Ballads of Waller Cattle Breeders' Association. Jad Salts cannot injure anyone; makes a delightful effervescent

The steamship Princessa has men" from plains and mountains 473,689 cubic feet of refrigerating of the United States and stockmen

POLICE GUIDANCE

New Publication Will Handicap Bad Check Artists by Indexing Writing.

BERKELEY, Feb. 21.-The disinction of presenting to the world the initial volume of a series of practice police monographs, the first of their kind to be published in the United States, has been accorded the Berkeley police depart-

C. D. Lee, superintendent of records of the Berkeley police de-partment, and R. A. Abbey, handwriting expert of the same department, are the authors of the first monograph, "Classification and Identification of Handwriting," just off the press of D. Appleton & Co of New York. In their book Lee and Abbey be-

come the nemesis of the bad check writer and provide a system for indexing and classifying handwriting in order that fictitious checks may be easily traced. A work of this kind has never been attempted before by any police department and the new volume is being received with great interest not only by students of crime but by bankers and others to whom the passer of bad checks spells the less of of Dad checas annually, thousands of dollars annually, The Lee-Abbey volume is

first of a series of monographs to be published by the Appleton com-pany dealing with varied phases of criminology. Heretofore all such works have come from Europe and the United States has as yet conmont has sent out cards, March 14, tributed nothing in written form to the criminological libraries of the world, declares Chief of Police August Vollmer of Berkeley.

A tentative list of experts who will contribute to this new "crime this afternoon in honor of her siz- library" and whose works are exbe used by students of criminology in all parts of the world is made up largely of Californians.

Dr. John A. Larson, only policeman in the country with a doctor This system makes possible identification of a criminal with but a portion of a fingerprint

instead of by an entire hand, as at present. Dr. Larson's single print system has been installed in the Miss Alexandria Bernhardt was, Berkeley department and its worknostess Saturday evening at an ela- ings have been watched with inborete dinner for a group of the terest by criminologists in all parts of the country. This volume will was buried late yesterday as the the home of her parents, Mr. and be forthcoming from the press quartet of the Central Baptist Mrs. William Bernhardt in Chabet shortly, according to an announce-Others asked to contribute to the stand."

series and the titles of their proposed contributions are: Dr. Albert dancers, for whom police searched police school, "Police Micro- United Liconsy": Dr. Jau Don Ball, the girl's death, "Martorie Gre scopsy"; Dr. Jan Don Scopsy"; Police Psychiatry" The coming Pebble Beach golf quency"; Dr. E. B. Hoag, Los An- House, where she died after we home in Piedmont. It is of the vase tournament, Februar 22 to geles child hygiene expert and for-left her."

Trench architecture and one of the 25 will be the motif for a round mer University of California facmember.

Miguel de Braganza, eldest con of Don Miguel Braganza, pretender Earl, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Don Miguel Braganza, pretender George Wheeler Earl of Twenty- to the throne of Portugal, died here

The Prince, who was 45 years old, came to this country recently to earn a living by selling insurance for the firm controlled by relatives of Music. She has studied in New of his wife, who was Miss Anita

Soon after the marriage of the prince he was sued for \$1,000,000 by a syndicate of creditors in Vienna and his furniture and household effects were seized.

Emperor Francis Joseph later discharged his debts. Meanwhile the prince went to London and for a time was employed in a broker's office. In October, 1911, reports were current that he would seek the Portuguese throne through & secret engagement between his father and former King Manuel. ter of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Bradley, should the royalists win a coup. It was reported that he had raised a Henry Schwarz and is in business loan of \$10,000,000 for the royalist

> him a lieutenant in the Sixth Lancer regiment. He later became a captain in the German

The prince then dropped from public notice until 1919, when the Portugal. Nothing happened however, and he came to New York. The princess is a daughter of William Rhinelander Stewart, whose wife after her divorce married the late James Henry Smith. A large share of the Smith for-

James Henry Smith was known celebration for the colored people to his friends as "Silent" Smith and was a preminent social figure. He inherited \$25,000,000 from an

Stockmen to Meet

Hereford round-up. The event is an annual assembly of men engaged in producing the

nation's beef supply. A four-day anetion of registered Herefords is

The ALADDIN Co., Oregon. Also Mila and Offices at Wibstorten, Reife Oproline: Ney City Michigan, from eern belt farms.

C. Capuell Company, who is back from a business trip to Eastern



EL PASO, Feb. 21 .-- A grand ury here today investigated the tragic death of Marjorie Dell Green, beautiful 17-year-old debutante, which followed an alleged "party" in the rear of a Juarez The girl, whom a coroner's ver-

dict said was a victim of acute alcolohism and cocaine poisoning, church, of which she was a member, sang "Some Day We'll Under-Aileen and Marie Hall, cabaret

Schneider, dean of the Berkeley following the inquest, told the police school, "Police Micro- United Press of events prior to "Marjorie Green was in our

Dr. E. O. Heinrich, Berkeley crime party visiting Juarez cafes," said expert, "Investigation of Crime"; Aileen. "We were all drinking. Dr. Herman Adler, state criminolo-Near midnight Marjorie fainted. gist in Illinois and member of Uni- We thought the drink had gotten versity of California Summer Ses- the best of her so we took her "Juvenile Delin- across the river to the Mansion

A. B. Summers of Dallas, a mem-"Prevention of ber of the fatal party, had previously told police that Marjorie had collapsed after she had snuffed white powder given her by one of the Hall girls.

The victim's family is said to be oli known in Los Angele.

TWO SLAYERS HANGED. BELLEVILLE, Ill., Feb. 21. -Leroy Hollins, 21, and Ernest Williams, 23, colored, convicted of naurdering Alphonse Dehon, 21. while he was riding with his fiances on the night of October 19 alst, were hanged here this morning.



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Dealers Optimistic, Prices in Some Lines Tond Upward.

Thomas W. Bullivan, merchandise manager of the H. C. Capwell company, has just returned from a business trip to the Eastern markets with a score of Capwell buyers. He reports that the business gloom prevalent among New York businessmen in the early part of January has disappeared and the outlook is now more than optimistic in all lines of retail business and manufacturing. 🕆

"This is due primarily to the business revival in the manufacturing industries," he said. "Prices on all goods are firm with a tendency in some cases to go higher. "Among the styles, sports apparel is receiving the greatest attention from manufacturers who have evolved entirely new effects in fabrics, style and color combinations. The Egyptian influence is strong in the designing, while the Near and Far East continue their

influence on the coloring. "Nowhere," he concluded, "have I observed greater building activity than in Oakland, and this city is known and talked of in the East for the rapid growth it is now making."

Trestle Glen Plan Of Purchase Favored

Members of the Lakeview Improvement club appeared before the Park board yesterday and explained their plans for the acquisition of what is left of Trestle Glen, by means of an assessment district plan under which the residents near the park would pay for its purchase. The park directors agreed to recommend the purchase to the city council.

The portion of Trestle Glen still untenanted lies behind the power-house at Park boulevard and extends up the canyon for some distance. It is planned by the Lakeview residents to acquire this property before it can be cut up into and healthful exercise of foot building sites.

Emperor of China Known as "Henry"

LONDON, Feb. 21.—The boy emperor of China, who recently married Princess Kuo Chia Si, has issued an edict adopting the names of "Henry" for himself and "Elizabeth" for the new empress, according to information reaching London from Peking. It was the emperor's admiration for Henry VIII of England and Queen Elizabeth which caused him to adopt these names.

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Jose Officers Seeking Relatives of Girl Found in Vacant House.

SAN JOSE, Feb. 21.-A mystery man, clad in men's clothing and ing the name of Emma Haves, arrested in a vacant house on Zendrie strest here yesterday. ch for the woman's relatives lituted by the office of Sheriff rge W. Lyle having thus far d unsuccessful. The woman. is believed to be insane, can nothing regarding herself exher name and her age, which says is 30 years. The woman, ording to the arresting officers, puty Sheriffs Harry Martin and yd Hopping, murmurs incoherly regarding some imaginary nishment which she believes is ing inflicted upon her. The mystery woman's arrest yes-

day followed complaints coming om residents of McKendrie that a ge man was living in a vacant se. Deputy Sheriffs Martin and opping were detailed by Sheriff to investigate the complaints. iss Hayes was completely dis-tised as a man, her wealth of hair ing cleverly concealed beneath a

It is believed that unless some lative is found to care for the man she will be committed to new state hospital for the insane. icers are of the opinion that she s run away from some home of finement while suffering from a vere nervous shock or illness.

MILLIONAIRES IN GERMAN MARKS FORM S. J. CLUB

SAN JOSE, Feb. 21 .-- A "MIIersons possessing a million in erman marks, was formed here esterday, ten prominent Santa lara street business men constiting the charter membership. he charter members are: Valntine Koch, Paul Cavaia, Jack hea, Harry Morris, Dudley inowles, Mutt Arnerich, Tong soecker, A. Hirsch and George bbott. The club is planning a embership drive which has for goal the enrollment of every Josean who is a mark mil-

ilkey Sends Toyon Berries to Martinez MARTINEZ, Feb. 21,-Howard

ikey, chief of the board of park ectors of Oakland, has sent als to Newcastle.' Yesterday afternoon the board supervisors received from the

klander a shoe box filled to caty with ripened seeds of toyon rries which he urged be planted a means of insuring that the stbay district may continue to ist of its growth of these beauberries. With the seeds Gilsent instructions as to their per planting.

Although the gift assumed the of of the old "coals to New tle" story, it was appreciated d the members of the board took king handfuls to their homes their districts for planting. t remains will be given to the Diablo park council for planton Mt. Diablo.

ir Observe Golden Wedding By Service

ildren, as well as by scores of ends. Mr. and Mrs. William R. Quoid celebrated their golden dding on Monday evening at the pristian church, which was beauully decorated, especially for the casion. An appropriate program, ding with the reaffirming of the dding vows taken by Mr. and rs. McQuoid in a little Missouri on 50 years ago, was presented.

afayette Club Will Give Benefit Dance nce to be given Saturday night, proceeds of which will go

O.O.F. INIATION REHEARSAL. AN LEANDRO, Feb. 21 .- San endro Odd Fellows went through latory rehearsals at a meeting t night in preparation for formal sday. At that time several cantates will be initiated. In addip, plans for the entertainment to has about the same population as held Saturday night at Odd Fel-Abyssinia. but only about ones' hall were completed. Super-s' hall were completed. Super-thirtieth as much land. However, Wilhelmina has colonies with a

MECHANIC CUTS THROAT. VALLEJO, Feb. 21.—Olaf Rudie, mechanic, cut his throat with a ket knife in his room in a local ning house today and as a reis at the Mare Island naval

TERTHAN CALCMEL

housands Have Discovered r. Edwards' Olive Tablets Are a Harmless Substitute

or. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the satisfute for calomel—are a mild the same laxative, and their effect the liver is almost instantaneous. See little olive-colored tablets are result of Dr. Edwards' deternation not to treat liver and well complaints with calomel. The pleasant little tablets do good that calomel does, but we no bed after effects. They are injure the teeth like atrong wides or calomel. They take hold the trouble and quickly correct it. Edwards' Olive Tablets-the the teeth? Calomel sometimes to have with the gums. So do

liquida It is best not to be calomel. Let Dr. Edwards' wa Tablers take its place. The state of the s file 15c and 30c-Advertise-

Chose Cemetery for Wedding Because they regard marriage as a most solemn thing, ARCHIE M. HOWES and CORA G. WILL chose a Los Angeles cemetery for wedding ceremony.—By Pacific & Atlantic.

K. Uf G. DEGHEES

DEALER FIGHTS

AS MAN MAKES

FACES AT HIM

When Charles E. Heindricks,

address not given, entered the

candy store of E. R. Moore at

5196 Telegraph avenue, he made

a face at the proprietor, it is al-

his place of business and the two

engaged in a wrestling match in the street, which ended by each

pulling the other's hair. Pulled

apart by onlookers, they each set

forth to find a policeman. Moore

had the most luck and returned

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.-Moon

Motor Car Company's January

sales came within 71 cars of equal-

ing the combined sales of the first

four months of 1922, according to

Steward McDonald, president of

the company. Dealers have been

selling cars as fast as received from

the factory at St. Louis and though

the company has orders for 4700

automobiles to be shipped in the

first three months of this year,

Mr. McDonald asserts it is improb-

able dealers will be able to keep

any cars in warehouse. The Moon

Motor Car president attributes this

all-year round demand to the de-

closed car of today." he says,

Abuse While Ill

Charged By Wife

her to faint, is the allegation of Mrs. Helen L. Searcy against her

husband, George L. Scarcy, former-

ly of Sacramento.

The wife further charges that on

Thanksgiving day, 1922, her hus-

band became so violently enraged

that he hurled dishes about the

house. She alleges that he desert-

ed her January 5 last, and that she

The couple have two minor chil-

dren whose custody the plaintiff

seeks. She also asks for \$60 a.

Grant Austin Estate

Freed From Probate

ing an estate varued at \$150,600.

Besides the son, he leaves a widow,

Louise Austin, hving at 2508 Ben-

WASHINGTON NOTES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-By

vote of 171 to 314 the House today

insisted on its provision in the an-

nual army appropriation bill pro-

written consent of their parents or

A resolution authorizing a gov-

city of Astoria, Ore., to repair fire

damage, was reported today by the

Favorable report was ordered

by the Senate public lands commit-

tee today on the compromise bill

worked out by a sub-committee

headed by Senator Lenroot, Repub-

lican, Wisconsin, to deal with the

claims of Pueblo Indians and White

Settlers to Indian lands in New

Mexico. The face of the measure,

which is a compromise for the bills

introduced by Senators Bursum, Re-

publican, and Jones, Democrat, both

for him to furnish information 46

to the amounts of intoxicating

liquors imported into this country

by the diplomatic representatives

of foreign governments.

venue avenue, Berkeley.

has not seen him since.

month alimony.

leged. Moore chased him from

St. Mary's Hall Selected for Slene of Ceremonial On

SAN JOSE CLASS

WILL BE GIVEN

SAN TOSE Feb. 21. - Officers and members of the Knights of Columbus from all parts of northern and central California have been invited to attend an exempliclass of candidates here next Sunday afternoon. February 25. St. Mary's hall will be the scene of the initiatory exercises, the second degree commencing at 2 p. m., to be followed by the major degree.

Officers of Watsonville council. K. of C., will confer the second degree. The major degree will be under the direction of District paid for him. No difficulties were Deputy Joseph L. Sweeney of San Francisco, who will be assisted by Supreme Special Agent Robert A MacKenzie of San Francisco, and the state degree team. A large delegation of Knights

from San Francisco and the bay district will accompany District Deputy Sweeney to San Jose for next Sunday's ceremonial. District Deputy Ed. Dieltel and Grand Knight E. V. Fuchs of San

ecord attendance of visiting business in Los Angeles.

Pretty Girl Lifts Skirts; Blamed For Auto Crash

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21.-Whether a pretty girl who lifts her skirts to cross a muddy street, thereby causing distraction of the drivers' attention and causes an auto accident can be sued for damages, will be decided before Justice Channing Fol-

Helen Holt, minor actress in the movies, is the girl in ques-She lifted her skirts to keep them from being splashed with mid as she was leaving a studio on Santa Monica boulevară. Two trucks immediately crashed. One belonged to the Hollywood Dye Works and the other to the George L. Eastman Company. The dye works sued the Eastman Company for damage to the machine, and made Miss Holt co-defendant by charging her with "walking carclessly in front of the ma-

The case was up before Justice Follette, but on account of sickness was postponed. Miss Holt's attorneys declare they will attempt to get jury en-tirely composed of men.

relopment of the closed car. "The New Apartments in designed for the purpose of all-year service and the owner does Alameda Planned not have to be afraid to drive a

iong trips with closed car just the a modern apartment house at the corner of Page street and Central avenue. According to Neville the first unit in the project will be erected immiediately at an esti-mated cost of \$30,000. An addition to the building will be erected during the summer months.

administered immediately follow-ing her return from a hospital be erected by Dr. E. R. Schroeder where she had submitted to an at the corner of Paru street and operation, was so severe it caused Central avenue. The building will cost more than \$20,000.

Last Night's Fight Results

Colima, middleweight of Whittier, Cal., who last week decisively defeated Tillie ("Eid") Herman of San Jose, Cat., won another de-cision over the northerner in the nain event at Vernon arena last iight. The contest lacked the thrills of their previous bout, but Letters of administration in the the fans were satisfied with the state of the late Grant C. Austin decision. Johnny Lotsey, 122pounder of Sacramento, defeated "Dandy Danny" Dillon of Minneere granted by Superior Judge E. . Robinson today to Carl R. Aus-

in of Merced, a son. Austin died apolis in the semi-windup.
n Berkeley January 23, 1923, leav-FOLEY SCORES K. O. SEATTLE, Feb. 21.-Vic Feley Vancouver. B. C., claimant to the lightweight championship of Canada, knocked out Eddie Buell of the U. S. S. Connecticut in the fourth of six rounds here last

> McCOY BEATS ASHER. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 21.-Johnny McCoy, Cleveland bantam-

knocked out "Arizona Kid" Welch the same afternoon the Stantoru i round bout.

ernment loan of \$1,063,000 to the MORRISSEY LOSES. BOISE, Idaho, Feb. 21.-Once lost a 15-round decision Tuesday

> Frankie Darren, Utah welter. Opening Shoot Will Be Held March 3 VALLEJO, Feb. 21.-Sunday. March 3, has been set as the date for the opening shoot of the Val-

Napa and Martinez gunners are also expected to participate in the SOLD TO NASHVILLE. Pitcher Morgan has been sold t Nashville by the Phillies and Pitcher Davis sent by the Glants to San Francisco in the O'Connell

ADAMS AT DALLAS. Jack Adams, the former major eagu, catcher, is now at Dallas.

deal, has been added to that roster

BYRON RETAINED. in the Pacific Coast League.

Chicago Cubs To Have First Workout Today

International Sport Receiving AVALON, Santa Catalina Island, Feb. 21.—The first workout of the 1923 spring training season by

the advance guard of the Chicago National League baseball club was to be staged today under cial.)—Now that soccer football Manager Bill Killefer. Practice has firmly established itself rather was to be light but Killefer said generally throughout the United heavy work would be begun at States as one of the foremost team the end of the week. Twenty-four players in the Cub party, which and is commanding vastly more atyesterday, were wel-William Wrigley, Jr., tention than did baseball in the floation of the second and third de-grees of Columbianism to a large owner, who is recovering from a the men interested in the advancement of the sport nationally is that lett-handed pitcher, whom the Cubs bought parks of modern, enclosed playing fields where blg matches may from the Los Angeles club of the

There are perhaps fewer than a hundred strictly soccer parks in the United States today, enclosed fields, that is, that were laid out primarily for soccer football play. expected in coming to terms with The natural tendency of American soccer managers, however, has former Los Angeles club player, semi-professional baseball parks in did not arrive with the others. He all localities for the long stretch of months from the end of one basewith his contract and to have left ball season to the start of the nextfor his home in Indiana after an And it has only been within the unsuccessful attempt to come to last few years that sufficient means has been behind clubs here and Killefer said he is trying to find there over the country to enable a player to replace Zeb Terry, a them to acquire sites, by lease or 300 hitter and a valuable infielder, purchase, and lay out playing Frand Knight E. V. Fuchs of San 300 hitter and a valuable infielder, purchase, and lay out playing ose council, are preparing for a who retired to enter the real estate pitches and erect stands. By far more general has been The remaining players of the club will arrive in two weeks.

the renting of baseball parks and industrial athletic parks in big cities and small, in towns and in illages, for soccer purposes durng the October to May period. In a number of the eleven major eague baseball cities, including Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Washington and St. Louis, soccer has been, or is being played in the major league ball parks. Certain Interests are at work to make this use of the big ball parks by leading International News Service Sports soccer clubs quite general so that none of the big league plants will he idle during the winter months. gamblers, those speculative jackals Many of the Class AA-The Interwho jowl around the outer edges national League and American Asof all local prizefights of import- sociation - baseball parks have ance, have been attempting to been made available to soccer pro-learn the identity of the man who moters and a large number of the will referee the Tunney-Greb ball orchards of the lesser leagues championship bout on Friday that are utilized by soccer clubs, operatthey may lay their bets accordingly, ing on a percentage basis or sea-Not that they expect to be in ca- son rental plant with respect to

PLAN EXTENDING. The extension of the professional league plan, after the manner of the American Soccer league, which is now enjoying its second successful season, is considered inevitable by soccer leaders, now that flocks of British and Scandinavian stars are coming to the United fighter but his peculiar style oper- States and the game is developing rapidly among the American-born who are being taught the sport in grammar and high schools and colleges or who learned it while in has only a vague idea of just where the army or navy training camps. they may land. It is surprising, with the standard of play rising in fact, that Greb has not poked apace. With that form of expansomeone's eye out with his elhow; sion, all available playing parks will, it is expected, quickly be isur william, the Dake of Mul-snapped up by promoters of the doon, who has sworn undying yen-kicking game. There is, indeed, detta against gambless has a simple with the snapped up by promoters of the detta against gamblers, has resisted reason to believe that soccor footall importunities. He will not di- ball will, next season, for the first ALAMEDA, Feb. 21.-At last vulge the identity of the referee time, invade the Polo Grounds.

closed car off the boulevards, as night's council meeting, permission body construction has reached the was granted to Frank Neville, real point where an owner can take estate men, for the construction of state men, for the construction of the reference time, invaled the invalence in the reference time, invalence in the reference in the reference ti Of Beavers Are

the United States.

BERKELEY, Feb. 21.—The University of California soccer contract as soon as he arrived at team will meet the Stanford vartraining camp and pronounced sity tomorrow afternoon at 3 everything okeh.

That leaves only four results to the contract of That leaves only four regulars annual big game of association not signed. One is Lefty Leverenz, football between the two institu-

the pitcher who finds almond growing so fascinating tht he is flirting a bit over his terms. Another is Charley High, now a roarried man, who figures that entitles him to a little extra cating team, score 2-1, while the Califormoney. The third is Tex Gressett, outfielder, and the fourth is Frank O'Rourke, third sacker purchased from the Boston Red Sox, who is the only simon pure sold out in

he means it. His chum is Catcher

Busy Period Of Athletics At Stanford

knocked out "Arizona Kid" Welch the same atternoon the stantory Graco, 115; mass, 155; cooley, sitting around in a new days and of Phoenix, Ariz, in the third freshmen will meet the Berkeley 125; Friedman, 145; Fay, 158; laughing at the youngsters carry-round of their scheduled eight- freshmen in a soccer game at Kohlmier, 175; Ruskin, unlimited, ing their arms around in slings. Berkeley, while the varsity doubles team plays tennis in the San Ra- White Sox Strong On the following day Wolter's

issey, Idaho Fails welterweight. mond again and the freshmen nine lost a 15-round decision Tuesday will meet Richmond High school. entered the running for players night when he failed to register more than a good defense Legainst Frankie Darren, Utah welter.

SAN DIEGO, Fcb. 21.—Thomas scandal and the National League bias placed the case before Commondation is Tom Jovick of Gon-Roy S. Pickford, I up, in their missioner Landis. Norton deciared the Stanford tennis courts at the Zaga University, Spokane. Other first round match in the annual he believed Benton innocent of any same time and the league cham-collegians on the club include Jou-winter amateur championship wrong act. finish off a week of smaller sport sity of Arizona. Jovick is ex-in the pavilion at dinner time, pected to give Earl Sheely, star score was 76.

The week's program will come first baseman, some stiff competito an end at 8 o'clock on the same tion for his position this spring. Jo- trophy in a previous tournament. fornia quintets meet in the pavilion 10 1/2 inches high and weighs 170 of Annandale, 4 and 3. H. H.

> Dumovich Boys Have Chance to Make Good Two brothers-Nick and Martin Dumovich-are expected to win permanent berths on the pitching staff of the Chicago Nationals this spring. Both are southpaws. Nick was the star of the Los Angeles a draw here last night. club last season, winning 20 games and losing 10.

last time this season.

ing of the board of directors.

Interest in Soccer Shows Rin Increase

More Attention Than at Any Previous Time.

sports of the fall-to-spring period early '80s, the biggest problem of be staged.

FEW REAL PARKS.

Procuring adequate parks is in the view of leading soccer men, the one obstacle yet to be surmounted in the path of the spectacular game to national recognition as the fall-to-spring team sport of

Cardinal and Bears To Meet at Soccer

annual big game of association tions. The Card and Bear baby kickers will stage a preliminary contest at 1 o'clock. Last fall the Blue and Gold lost close game to the Cardinal nia cubs were rounding away with the redshirt fresh by a 4 to 0 count. The tentative California lineup as announced by Coach Onions is: Forwards, Thompson, De Sousa, Shepherd or Thiebant. Fisher, Shaw, Dawson; halfbacks, Berry,

California Aggles at Davis Farm Unless the kid cracks under the tournament starts tomorrow mornare: Sliverman (captain, 118 fight, pounds; Quackenbush, 125 pounds; All Johnson, 135 pounds; Robinson, ctu loose and show what they can Johnny McCoy, Cleveland baniam— STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 145 pounds; Garner, 128 pounds, do, while the natt dozen veterand and Reed, hearyweight.

weight, beat Babe Asher, A. E. F. 21.—The varsity baseball nine will and Reed, hearyweight.

who came here early are wise charged their salary wings easy and let following bunch of experienced their salary wings work into shape. 145 pounds; Garner, 158 pounds, do, while the half dozen veterans

Young College Blood The Chicago White sox have

for the fourth and probably the pounds. He is a right-hander and Duden provided another surprise

Johnny Dundee Held Percy Thompson defeated Luther M. Kennett, 4 and 3; Gale Thompson defeated Dr. Scott M. Watson 4 and 2; T. M. Meanley

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 20.-NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 20.— defeated A. E. Barron, 2 up; Jess ohnny Dundee, junior lightweight Puryear defeated W. D. Kraft, 1 hampion, and Basil Gallano of up; C. M. Booker defeated R. H. champion, and Basil Gallano of up; C. M. Book New Orleans fought 15 rounds to Nevin, 3 and 2.

game fight and held a leading advantage in a majority of the rounds up to the thirteenth, when

BOWING California to Open in Meet

The contest in the Alameda County N. S. G. W. bowling league is the closest recorded in the history of the organization, Piedmont No. 2 and Oakland No. 1 being tied for the lead with \$5 wins and 10 defeats, going into the final round of play next Monday, while Pied-mont No. 1 is only one game

behind the leaders. The chances of a triple tie for y Piedmont

Last night the Oakland No. 1 eam took all three from the daleyon crew, while Piedment No. I lost one to Fruitvale, and Piedmont No. 2 dropped one to Clare-

Oakland No. 2 lost the odd game to Athens but kept out of the cellar by a margin of one game. Brooklyn took two of the three from Alameda at the Maryland.

Some fancy rolling was the order of the night. Otto LaFranchi of Oakland No. 1 turned in a remarkable series with \$57, not counting handicap, an average of 219 for three games. Lawler of Piedmont No. 1 had next high with 492. Fifteen double century games vere rolled, with LaFranchi turning in high mark, 239.

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Dwight club has been substituted for the 24th of February at the Na-

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Mill play the Sonoma Migh school hoop artists at Sonoma on Friday night. On Saturday night the locals will meet the St. Mary's team of Oakland in a return game. Total...... 260 251 867-2778

Seals Working Hard at the Training Camp

SEALS TRAINING CAMP. GOYES SPRINGS, Feb. 21.-"Spider" Baum led the Seals through a regular day of training yesterday. Once again this fellow Ray Finskamper, the infielder picked up by Nick Williams, was the whole show, was 151, for the 36 holes. In the infield practice he showed up like a millions dollars and the chances of him carning himself a Shreeveport, La.; Dan Kenney of regular job on the club are very Tyler and Willie Lorimer of Corsibright. He is a regular pepper box cans, were tied for second. and does not know what it is to get C. Manning of Texarkan tired. He has all the natural ability. third; Maguire and Nelson tied for BERKELEY, Feb. 21.—The ones that hop mean or hug the of Corpus Christitied for last place University of California boxing ground. He goes after everything money.

and krestling fearns well meet the sold can throw from any position. The first amateur play of the

this evening in the first inter- long month of training, he is going ing. collegiste matches of the season, to be a handy man for Jack Miller The Blue and Gold glove entries to carry through the 1923 pennant St. Paul Club Head

All the kids here are anxious to

sitting around in a few days and

Tom Sharp Loses In Amateur Golf Play SAN DIEGO, Feb. 21.-Thomas

can hit from both sides of the by beating Trank C. McClain, 2 plate.

up. Other results of the championship flight were:

Watson, 4 and 2; T. M. Meanley

Wolf in the Third

Against U.S.C.

Bruin Tracksters Will Get Some Real Competition This Season.

BERKELEY, Feb. 21.-Track work at the University of California is progressing rapidly with the the lead are excellent as Picdmont is progressing rapidly with the would take nothing short of a schedules in years. Ame meets miracle for the Alameda team to have been scheduled for the Blue heck Piedmont in two games, but and Gold team and the cream of the clean sweep cannot be expected Pacific Coast teams and one of the hest outfits in the Middle West have been chosen as opponents.

The Bears will pen their schedule with the University of Southern California in Los Angeles on March The meet will be one of the hardest, if not the hardest, on the California schedule. U. S. C. is planning to use Paddock, Houser and several other stars who hold national records. Walter Christie figures that the Blue and Gold team can beat the Trojans with their stars or without them.

On March 31 the Trojans will nake the trip north to Berkeley for a return match with the California team. This meet will be one of the best affairs on the local track. In between these dates the Bruin team will go up against the Olympic Club sprinters and field men. The Olymoic Club always has a good team and is gathering together many former California stars. It is rumored that Jack Merchant will perform with the club. TO MEET NEBRASKA.

On April 7 the Californians will

star men but Coach Dink Temple-



Berkeley Athletic club will play Company C, 159th Infantry on Thursday night at the National Guard Armory, February 22.

VALLEJO, Feb. 21. - The St.

The St. Helena High school team meets the hasketball aggregation from the Vallejo "Y" on Friday night. The game will be played at the up-valley city.

Joe Kirkwood Wins In Houston Tourney

HOUSTON, Texas, Feb. 21.—Joe Kirkwood of Australia was the winner of today's professional tournament, which marked the official opening of the 9th annual mid-winter golf tournament at the Houston Country club. His score Kirkwood received the first prize

money, \$200; Bill Mehlhorn of

He shifts around with the crack of fourth and fifth: Doc Tracey of Wrestlers to Appear the bat and bas no fear for the het Danville. Ill., and John Bredemus

Visits Judge Landis CHICAGO, Feb. 21.-John W. Norton, president of the St. Paul

Club of the American Association. appeared before K. M. Landis. baseball commissioner, and volunany information he might request

about the case of Pitcher Rube Benton, who Morton sold to Cincinnati for \$29,006. A controversy has developed

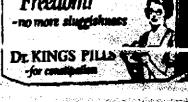
over Benton in the major leagues because it is claimed he had knowledge of the 1919 world series

White Sox Have But One Southpaw Hurler

The Chicago Whit. Sox will have only one left-hand pitcher this season. He is Joubert Davenport, an erratic performer the last two or three years, but who is expected to strike his stride this

NEARLY ALL SIGNED. Branch Rickey reports that practically all the players he intends to use next season have signed con-





French government, died crying eral Bathel the judge advocate gen-Long Live Franco." eral, to prepare a full report

Superior Judge E. C. Robinson, after examining the account, turned to the administrator and the attorney, saying:
"The court is prepared to fix fees in this case. How will \$2500 each be?"

To which Dow replied: that amount is too high. I will be satisfied with \$300."

Dyer then said: . The same amount will be satisfactory for me." The account was allowed and

burn and Abitha Munson. Marshal Nev. executed by

Goard at the Community House with an officer who took Heinat Third and Linden, the project dricks into custody on a charge of battery. The latter appeared has proved such a success that the Community House has asoday before Judge William J. sumed a new repute as a fortress Hennessey and pleaded "not guilty." The case was continued where things cannot be stolen. In ye olden days of West Oak-land tumults, certain gangs or inuntil February 26. dividual youths prowled about Moon Motors Co. Has near the Settlement Bouse and various things disappeared, in-Prosperous January cluding most of the garden. The

of the Settlement House, decided to ask the boys in the neighborhood to act as guards. A regular "honor brigade" was formed, with a captain and various other responsible officials, and given the job of guarding the house, later renamed the Community House. According to Superintendent Jay Nash of the recreation de-

partment, the idea has worked

"The youths have accepted responsibility and made good," says Nash. "The guard is now

a well-organized body of fine

admirably.

says Nash

recreation department, tired of

making new annual appropria-

tions to replace missing portions

Prowler Caught

By Community

"What ho, the guard!"
If any citizen thinks this an-

cient alarm is obsolete and

fit only for Shakespearean drama

said citizen hath another think

coming, according to the offi-

cials of the Oakland recreation

department, who assert that after a test of the Young Citizen

House "Guards"

young citizens ready to defend that Community House to the bitter end. The city is proud of its company." A notable piece of defending was done vesterday guard, which noted a certain depredation in the gardens. The captain of the guard was summoned and various cohorts were

Ail's well at the Community Two Countries Only Are Under

mobilized to the colors. The offender was found and punished.

Rule of Queen THE HAGUE. Feb. 21 .- Only wo important countries are actually ruled by queens, Holland and Queen Wilhelmina ascended the throne of The Netherlands 33 years ago, while Waizeru Zauditu was crowned at Addis Abeba in 1916. She is a daughter of the late King Menelik, who was reported dead so many times that the world was unwilling to believe LAFATETTE, Feb. 21. — Arthe announcement of his death Payette Improvement club for a was first succeeded by a nephew, Lij Yasu. But this new king was so wards the improvements of the world war that he was deposed by

stortice and norary. A midnight work war that he was deposed by pper will be served by the ladles was clamation, and his aunt 47 years old and a member of the from which the ruling class springs. Waizeru Zauditu's empire contains about eight million persons and comprises an area twice as emonies of that nature next large as Turkey of today and eight times as large as New York state. Wilhelmina's territory in Europe

area twice as earge as morsolina.

Administrator And Lawyer Cut Own Estate Fee

thirtieth as much land. However,

In the probate court today in he \$60,000 estate of Ellen F Dyer, 65, a resident of Alvarado, who died January 4, 1922, a final account was filed by Hugh T Dyer, the administrator, and W. A. Dow, attorney for the es-

Your honor, I believe that To the surprise of the court

distribution of the estate ordered. The heirs who will re-Dyer, E. F. Dyer, Nina Wash-

of New Mexico, is dependent upon lejo Gun club at the ner traps at Leachman Park- Some of the he outcome of the existing legislative situation. Secretary Mellon informed the shoot. House today that it would be incompatible with the public interest

An investigation of charges made by Major-General Adelbert Crankhite, retired, that important official documents dealing with the death of his son, Major A. r. Cionana, had been tampered with, was ordered today by Secretary Weeks. The secretary directed Major-Gen-

Pacific Coast League, was to confer with Killefer and Wrigley this afternoon. Dumovich is a holdout asking for a larger salary than was offered him. He says he also wants a part of the purchase price the pitcher, said Killefer. Vic Aldridge, a pitcher, also a

arrived yesterday,

recent illness. Nick Dumovich,

Nick Dumovich and Vic

Aldridge, Former L. A.

Players, Holdouts.

is said to have been dissatisfied terms with Killefer in Chicago.

Muldoon Knows How to Fool The Gamboliers

By DAVIS J. WALSH.

Editor. NEW YORK, Feb. 21. - The will be no such "understanding," although that would simplify matters immensely.

It is merely that they would like to be assured in advance that Greb will be allowed to fight according to his individual taste, of which gentleness has no part. Harry is not essentially a foul ates against clean hitting. Any man who constantly shoots punches from any and all angles! long before this.

Four Regulars

Among Holdouts PORTLAND, Or., Feb. 21.—The Portland Baseball club got a telegram yesterday from Frank Brazil. the second baseman, accepting terms, Brazil said he would sign his

the bunch. O'Rourke says he will not play Fullmer or Keyes, Fox; goal, on the Pacific coast and probably Purcell. Bruggy, who said the same thing ast season after Portland bought Bruin Boxers and him from the Phillies, and stuck

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb.

-sin and on the dia-

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., ren. 31 .- | Dundee openen up as. Harry Cole, president of the local knockout. Galiano tired tast dur-Pancho Villa, flyweight champion, Western Association Baseball club, ing the last three rounds. Dundee last night knocked out Kid Wolfe tendered his resignation at a meet- weighed 131 pounds. Galiano was of Philadelphia in the third round into the based of directors. Two bounds heavier.

OAKLAND CLUB ROOKIES LEARN THAT THERE IS MORE WORK THAN FUN IN TRAINING CAMPS

EVERY DOG HAS HIS DAY, SO THERE IS NO OAK TEAM QUARTET

Ira Colwell Puts in Appearance and "Buz" Arlett Will Arrive Today: Kremer and Cooper Will Be in Fold Soon, Says Del

MYRTLEDALE SPRINGS, Calistogs, Feb. 21.—Harry Krause, the big southpaw of the Oaks, who is in training here was glad to see the sun rise today. Daybreak meant that it would be a matter of only a few hours when Russell (Buz) Arlett will drag his big frame into camp. The regular inhabitants here who have known Harry and heard him yodeling around here the last couple of springs, cannot coax a single note from him. In the spring of 1921, Krause, Arlett, "Hack" Miller and Joe Boehling formed the quartet and were assisted by Bill Taft, the famous singing dog. Last spring, Boehling and Miller were missing from camp, and Bill Taft won himself a regular place on the quartet, with "Deacon" Jones being fourth member. Krause would hit up some notes now, but he is too bashful to do his stuff all alone.

Start Series

pear Evenly Matched for Game Tomorrow.

Santa Clara and St. Mary's, both

playing a basketball season that

at the Coliseum in San Francisco.

in two years, the California-Nevada

league having been the only link

that maintained the slightest sem-

tween the two colleges since 1912 When this league was abandoned

ball, as they had been doing in baseball and football.

SHOULD BE EVEN.

and St. Mary's alumni living about

the bay, but from the basketball fans who have been unable to get

their fill of high-class collegiate

tion having failed to secure the

St. Mary's has had probably a

more successful season than Santa

California and Stanford rolled up

larger scores against St. Mary's

BOTH DEFEATED.

Jim Logan, who has developed

ONLY ONE VETERAN.

St. Mary's can claim but one vet-

team, Captain Walter Lester at

Guisto's baseb. I. stars, has de-

eloped into a capable man at cen-

The St. Mary's guards this sca-

er for Madigan and is an effi-

son are stronger than any combi-

nation in recent years. Conlan

makes an excellent standing guard,

"Ducky" Grant, baseball and foot-

Madigan has made no announce-

ment as to the selection of the five

ball star, and Loregan for the run-

it is a toss-up between

cient man on offense.

ning guard berth,

Working with Lester is

going into the big series.

necessary ducats.

Tomorrow night's game should

It will mark the first meeting

Bill Taft has had his fry like every dog. The battle-scarred bull terrier who was famous for his singing disappeared from camp some days ago. He was not here when the first report of the first when the first squad of Oaks arrived Monday, Manager Ivan How-ard made inquiries for Bill yester-day, as he wanted Krause to sing and entertain the natives. Then came the sad news that Bill went off and died or that somebody stole him. The news of Bill's disappearance is being spread over the country. They are even going to send his picture around, for it is believed somebody kidnaped him for stage work, for Bill could sing better than any other dog.

"Buz" Arlett Will Make His Appearance Today.

Krause and the other players who visited here in other springs playing a basketball season that mine Bill like the Cake missed Hock has been so scattered that it was Miller's big bat last season. Krause difficult to keep track of the moverefuses to sing slone, but "Buz" ments of the two teams, will meet Arlett sent up word from Oakland camp today, so he and Krause are expected to get together at the pisome notes. The big job now is to find some one who can tickle the ivories, and also to scout from martet. Even Del Howard almost. shed tears when he heard Bill Taft was gone, as Del and Bill were regular pals when it come to taking long hikes through the foothills. It will also be a sad blow to Denny Wille when he lands here and learns that Bill is gone, for Denny attract considerable attention, not spent a half hour after each meal making Bill sing.

Rookies Are Getting More Than Expected.

If any of the rookies came here competition this year, practically expecting to have a regular vaca-tion they had the wrong idea to start out with, as Ivan Howard is putting them through the regular training paces and yesterday saw ail of them, including the veterans Clara, although comparative scores Chester Thomas and Harry Krause, make them a short-end favorite put in at least seven hours at stiff training. In the morning they went on a three-hour hike with Del and Ivan Howard as the leaders. The than they did against the Missionhusky brothers led the kids and ites. couple of veterans on a merry like couple of veterans on a merry like Against Santa Clara Stanford through the foothills. No lunch bell rolled up a score of 22 to 13, Santa ever sounded sweeter to the boys Clara being one of the early seathan did the one they heard after son games. Andy Kerr's quintet the hike. Only a light lunch was secred 35 to 13 to win as they served, as they had to be out at 1 pleased against St. Mary's when the o'clock again to put in three more | Cardinal squad was just hitting hours on the ball diamond. A half mid-season form and before St. hour was spent by the pitchers and Mary's had perfected their team with catchers in the warmup cage, and work. then the whole flock went out on the ball diamond where Del and Against California Santa Clara Ivan put them through a hot pep- was unable to do much, losing 37 per practice. The pitchers formed to 21 and St. Mary's was in as bad. an infield and Del and Ivan gave if not worse fix, losing 44 to 21. them plenty to do. The big medi- Thus the offensive strength of the cine ball was also rolled out and it Santa Chara and St. Mary's squads, was a fired lot of athletes that judging by comparative figures, is slowly moved toward the showers even, each having scored 13 against and training table when Ivan Stanford and each registering 21 Howard said "let's call it a day, against California. From the way some of the boys heaved the horsehide around to rest on the defensive ability of would be plenty of sore arms and name the winner. Since the Stanjoints for Trainer Nelson to work en today,

Del Expects Kremer and Cooper to Come to Terms.

ooper to Come to Terms. made an unusually early start.

Ira Colwell, the tall right hand-playing scheduled games in the ed chucker who was with the club second week of January. during the last couple of months Santa Clara beasts a veteran of last season and who bids fair line-up with Vukota at forward. to land a regular hurling job this Johnny Logan at center and Toso summer with the Oaks, is the latest at guard of last season's team. addition to the dinner list. Ira came into camp late Monday night into a clever running mate for Yuand is well pleased with surround-kota in the forward rank, while

ings. He has been wintering at Moose Fawke, a football star re-George Murchio, the young right | player, is homing wown on handed pitcher who is working out | guard | position in satisfactory with the club, will probably be ex- stylecused from camp for a day. Murchie was plucked from the Crystal laundry team in The TRIBUNE eran from the ranks of their 1922 Midwinter league. This team won team, ca line Coust division champonsino and Jim Lawless, last year a star of will play the national division win play the national division the San Francisco high schools.

San Pahlo diamond in Berkeley Paynter, one of Coach Louis San Pablo diamond in Berkeley.



mily. 35f each, 3 for \$1

Madebubemakeriol Arrew Collars

that will start the game, but aside from the running guard position all are virtually settled. George will probably be permitted to go down to the bay to pitch for the Crystals. Del and Ivan like the big follow's style, and they think tomorrow's workout in Berkeley will do Lim good.

Del Howard stated today that he believed the differences between er Claude Cooper and the Oakland club would be settled within a day or two and that Kramer would be in camp the latter part of the week, and that Cooper will come up with the rest of the squad on Monday, Mothing more has been heard from Catcher Del Baker who

Oakland Pitchers Are Warming Up for the Season

Here are half a dozen pitching persons who are trying to convince the managers of the Oakland ball club that they have the stuff necessary to get by in the Pacific Coast League. From left to right, GEORGE MURCHIO, JAMES WRIGHT, GRADY McCLUNG, HARRY KRAUSE. ORVILLE ELEY, LYLE WELLS. Below are the two men the voys will have to concione. They are the famous HOWARD BROS., Del on the left and Ivan on the right. The pictures were made at the Myrtledale training camp. Del and Ivan look tough but not half as tough as they are going to act this year. The pink tea stuff is going to be eliminated.



Manager Wade "Red" Killefer, of the Los Angeles club of the Pacific coast baseball league, who is here twenty-three semi-professional players who are trying for regular positions on the club, says he is not much impressed by the showing so far of many of the "bush leaguers,"

Killefer, in a talk to the youngsters before their second workout announced the squad would be cut to eight by next Monday and the result was said to be electrifying. Kramer, who is trying for a first baseman's job, is said to be the With this much lope it appears best looking prospect in camp. The first surprise of the trip for resterday, it looked like there the two teams tomorrow night to Killefer came when a lad named Madigan has developed the St. the was a left-handed pitcher. Mary's team considerably, having practice he showed plenty of stuff able to stick as a twirler.

Class B Games For Next Sunday

WESTERN DIVISION Golden Gate Merchants

Fitchburg Merchants vs. Oakland Druids, at Golden Gate Playground. Sixty-second and Pablo, 1:30 p. m. West Berkeley Athletic Club vs. Hayward Woodmen, at Hayward Budster Park, 10:39 a. m.

EASTERN DIVISION. Forest Camp. W. O. W. vs. Kream Bread at Kenney Park, Eighth and Delaware, 12:30 p. m. St. Joseph's Athletic Club vs. Knights of Pythias, at Bushrod Playground No. 2, 1:30 p. m. College Avenue Merchants vs. Dwight-Shaffack Merchants at James Kenney Park, 8th and Delaware, Berkeley, 10:30 a. m. United Dry Cleaners vs. Old Or-chard Camp W. O. W., at High

and E. Eighth streets, 2 p. m.

CALIFORNIA DIVISION. Rainbow Barbers vs. Kessler's Army Goods Store at Bay View Playground No. 1, 11:30 a. m. Oakland Camp, W. O. W., vs Fiorio-Figoni Hardware No. 2 at foot of Eighteenth avenue, 2 p. m. St. Joseph's Sodality vs. Key System Mechanics at Alberger Risdon Bakers vs. West Berkeey Merchants at Kenney Park,

Alnha Mother's Cookies at Allendale Playground, 2 p. m. West Brae vs Mathews-Boltano at San Leandre, 10:30 a. m. No other games.

PACIFIC DIVISION.

CHICAGO, Feb. 21. - Renato is also listed among the holdouts. Dick Daviscourt of California

CRYSTAL LAUNDRY TO MEET SHATTUCK TEAM AT SAN PABLO PARK

Arrangements were completed last evening for the playing tomorrow afternoon at San Pablo Playground in Berkeley of the first hig game of the championship series between winning teams in the Class A branch of The Oakland TRIBUNE Mid-winter League. Bob Carter's Crystal Laundry nine, winners of the Coast Division championship will cross bats with the Shattuck Avenue Merchants of Berkeley, who won the National Division charpionship. The game starts at 2:00 o'clock.

Manager Carter of the Crystals announced yesterday that he has of the American Division as soon Kinney, who was signed as a third arranged with Manager Ivan as possible. ford and California games Coach baseman, reported and announced Howard of the Oaks to allow Healy or Jacobs at firs Madigan has developed the St. he was a left-handed nitcher In the California come. In Pitcher George Murchio to come Ollie Burns at second, Hal Gredown from the Oaks' training gor at short and Jimmy Devine at

> the pitching job. Murchio will man Peterson. Mervin Shea will probably be opposed by Sam come down from Sacramento to do last nine innings. Hafey, brother of Jimmy Hafey, the catching. Carter also has who left here last Monday to re- "Lefty" Jacobs, George Thiess and United D. Cleaners port to the St. Louis Cardinals. "Lefty" Sprinkle on his hurling United D. Cleaners limmy pitched most of the games staff. which the Shattucks won in The TRIBUNE League, and would line up as follows: Williams, If; liked very much to have stayed Tehan, rf; Daniels, 2b; Chamberfor the series, but could not get lain, of; H. Hafey, 3b; Zimmerman,

Sam Hafey May Hurl For Shatuuck Team.

Now there is a chance of Sam Hafey to step into the here role, and he will probably do the pitching for the Shattucks tomorrow. It Bob Carter of the Crystals that the teams taking part in the cham-pionship series be allowed to draft one or two players from their division if necessary, as clubs have been weakened through loss of players such as Jimmy Hafey. There is talk of the Shattucks train and heat trips here. The drafting Pitcher Helnie Lay from regulars will arrive next week. the Pleasanton Merchants,

were just nosed out by the Shattucks. Heinle pitched great ball for Pleasanton and it would not be a bad idea to try the big fellow out in the series. He certainly would be entitled to the honor, as his team finished next to the Modesto on Thursday night, when champions of the division. It is Al Hoffman and Frankie Fuller of

C. L. Best Tractors using two ineligible players against the Chevrolets last Sunday.

Springfield: Battling Rand and ara Charley Martino; Battling Beans Time—1:45.
and Marty Dolan, and Joe Santes endia in San Francisco

Tigers &

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21.— Initial workouts of the Vernon club of the Pacific Coast Baseball League are light ones and the club, which is now composed mostly of pitchers and catchers, trains for an hour and a half in the morning and an hour in the afternoon under the watchful Manager William Essick and E. E. ("Deacen") Van Buren, who is coaching the "bushers."

Jake (Tiny) May, star left-banded pitcher, is expected here tomorrow from his home at Wen-"Wheezer" Dell. a pitcher, who

has not signed a contract, saying he is not satisfied with terms offered, is expected to meet $\operatorname{Ed} R$. Maier, president, this week, in an effort to settle differences. Deli has been a holdout each spring for the last three seasons and officials expect to heaver without difficulty. Pacher Jan Jodey is showing

big follow will be first choice for Nelson, "Red" Johnson and Nor- up better than he did last season, when he seldom was in shape to

Win From Bakers With two of their regular play-

by the hitting of Floyd and Math-

ers out of the line-up the United Dry Cleaners trimmed the Kream

ews, each driving out three hits. Camara hurled great ball, fanning 12 batters and allowing but 5 hits up to the 8th inning, when he was relieved by "Lefty" Hue after he 21 recruits on the ground, the seattle indians preliminary train-ing opened yesterday under the and Davie both failed to put in an direction of Manager Harry Wol- appearance for the game.

son. A foggy day and wet field Lippold \$3 2 1 Ranft rf. slowed things down somewhat, but H.Cma 1b 5 1 1 L.Snkr 3 all managed to limbon we are the lippolar and the lippolar in 1 Ranft rf. 4 1 LSmkr 3 5

Floyd If. 5
Hue 2b-p 4
Godbr 3b 4
D.Cmp.rf 3
Gomes cf. 3 Totals..37 U. D. Cleanrs 2 Base hits. 2

his team finished next to the champions of the division. It is likely that the managers of the Shattuck and Crystal teams will meet tonight and then request the league officials to grant them permission to draft two or three players from their division.

The winner of the American Division race has not been decided. The Del Monte Cafe team has a one-game lead over the Best Tractors, but the league has yet to take action on the matter of the C. L. Best Tractors using two local and care which can be seen in the semi-windup. Eddie Hanley and Charlie Frias will meet to take action on the matter of the C. L. Best Tractors using two local and seven attractors.

Modesto on Thursday night, when Al Hoffman and Frankie Fuller of San Francisco will offer Battling Cortes, will offer Battling Ortega, one-time contender for the welterweight champlonship, and Dynamite George of San Francisco in the main event of a card with seven attractions.

Wildcat Henry Borba and Battling Larson, welterweights, will be seen in the semi-windup. Eddie Hanley and Charlie Frias will meet in the special.

Other hours on the card, which Offenkamp 1. Hit by pitcher—Lipold 2. Campbell 1. Stolen bases. Modesto on Thursday night, when Kream Bread 1 0 0 0 0 1 1

include Al Prowse against Young Bread 3. Credit victory to D. Cam-

Major Parks Enlarged to Hold Crowds

increase of 100,000 Seating Capacity Made Around Two Circuits.

out close to \$2,000,000 into m new

to come and when it did arrive

From mid-winter observations looks like a four-team race in bot eagues. Business ought to be goo

pring and starts socking th rom the first day, baseball the prowess of the swat king

cause he ought to be in shape th way he has been acting this wint

complaint that the New York bo ing commission pays little heed rigilanca would have prevented th welterweight, take off nine pound for a lightweight opponent. champions from going out of the class to heavier divisions and the future the inspectors of t commission should stop the practice of making too much weight to get down into a lighter division.

For the first time since he se lected the eastern field as a ne former Pennsylvania coach, is coin to have a real schedule to put team through next season. It isn

John's fault, however. The schedule was made up before John wa: signed as coach.

There had to be a victim som place and he was found down San Antonio-young Frank Fulls

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Tomorrow's Winners To IN FLORIDA LEAGUE. and Ray Smiley, who have fought Tommy Leach, the old Pirate star, has signed a two year con-Meet American Champs. . two sensational draws at the Ar-It is the plan of the league die Gardini of Boston, a heavyweight, It is the plan of the lengue distendia in San Francisco. won a one-fall match here with rectors to have the winner of to- Honman and Futier will stage land team in the Florida league. morrow's game meet the winner shows semi-monthly.

The Shattucks will probably

all managed to limber up after

Witness Good Card

MODESTO, Feb. 20. - Four-

round boxing will be revived in

Modesto Fans Will

CHRISTY MATHEWSON TO RETURN AS BRAVES PRESIDEN CALIFORNIA AND STANFURD MEET IN IMPURTANT BASKETBALL GAME AT BERKELE

STANFORD QUINTET TO MEET BEARS AT BERKELEY TONIGHT

California's Chances of Winning Southern Section of Pacific Coast Conference Depend On

Winning From Cardinal Five

By DOUG. MONTELL.

Those who figure California's chances in terms of past accomplishments are none too certain that the Golden Bruins will enjoy a feast at the expense of their Indian friends from down the peninsula this evening at Jim Harmon's building on the Berkelev campus. Tonight marks the third meeting of the year of the Stanford and California basketball quintets, honors being easy between the ancient rivals for basketball supremacy from the standpoint of dual competition and considerally uneasy in so far as conference competition is concerned.

The situation this year has been unique, typical of the basketball game from start to finish, one upset following another in rapid succession until local hoop fans are goaded to a point of desperation in trying to pick a winner.

York Holds Self Aloof

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—In a light

moment one of his many critics re-

will be his forever and always.

tocratic hands in the more or less immediate future, but William will

title is his by virtue of actual

Certainly, none of the deputy

Commissioner"--would be the last

William must remain the all-high

IT'S "MR. MULDOON."

imonious silence, to be favored with

McCarney was one of the un

fortunates to be haled before the

sponsored Tut Jackson in a weak

moment and paid the inevitable

penalty of suspension. This hap-

pened months ago, but Mr. McCar-

ney continues to wander about in a

dazed condition peculiar to those

GETS "ICY OPTIC."

of the impressive entrance, the

magnificent gesture and the cold,

penetrating eye. After which Wil-

ne through his papers for docu-

And Mr. McCarney did. At the

Race Tomorrow

The course covers a distance of

five miles over trails and dirt roads. The start is to be made at the

Hotel Claremont and will be run

TO WORK IN TEXAS.

IM Stoner, the Tiger recruit

Cross Country

He was tendered the usual ritual

who have suffered a great shock.

From Associates.

California is confronted with the delightful situation of being forced to sweep the boards tonight and again Friday night to win the right to play the Cardinal peopsters a Duke Muldoon fifth game to decide the section champion of the conference. The California basketball team, ardent student backers and staunch but those less given to partiality in the formation of their opinions concede that the edge held by the Stanfordites, a margin of two games, gives Andy Kerr's men every reason to believe themselves. alumni supporters, are inclined to every reason to believe themselves Boxing Commissioner of New champions in the making. Home Court Means

Much to California. This is a logical deduction when one stops to consider that California, having the advantage of the sheltering roof of their home floor tonight, will be forced to advance ferred to him as William, the Duke enemy Friday night to wage an | propriate as the ninge on a doo

Two more evenly matched teams They may take the control of box-have never before represented ing in New York right off his au-Stanford and California. In past rivalry might bring one team to battle against odds sufficiently to make a nip and tuck game of it. but after review- merit. Ing the facts of the first two games there appears to be so little in commissioners—who have run his favor of one team or the other errands, trod the sacred chamber that each game can be figured to on tiptoe lest they disturb his royal he decided by free throws.

In this respect Johnny Talt of tention while waiting for him to the Bears has a shade over Nip recognize their unworthy presence McHose of Stanford. Ordinarily and addressed him always as "Mr. Talt would be considered the best forward of either team, but he has to question his eminence. To them been so completely shadowed to date that his ability has been hid-den under a bushel basket. Thompson Should

Start for Bruins. tonight. Thompson was suffering and was rewarded forthwith with: from injuries received in the first "It will be Mr. Muldoon to you. Stanford game when the two teams please:" would hardly raise his met at Palo Alto last Saturday and voice in dissent. He also is condid not participate in the evening's vinced of William's ordained sufestivities. His work in guarding premacy. McHose, together with two field goals, aided materially in the upset that gave California her victory in Contest the First.

And so, in fact, are in the first known his oppressive dignity, including Billy McCarney. To be contest the First.

Coach Wight is a strong believer in hunches. The peppery California coach played one to a winner in the first game and might compromising back as he pays not for the first game and might compromising back as he pays not for the first game and might compromising back as he pays not for the first game and might compromising back as he pays not for the first game and might be successful. have done as well had he had the the slightest attention to you for use of his full strength.

Coach Andy Kerr, on the other ceive the full benefit of a coldin brilliant a inquiring eye as he leans back and hand, is equally as strategist. While Coach Wight's defies you to interest him, is a strategy was shown in the hand-liberal education in seventeenth ling of his men Coach Kerr showed century ethics. his in the development of a basket-ball team along the same lines as he did in football, only manifestly throne. The gentleman in question more successfully.
Too bad Andy Smith couldn't

have the opportunity of matching wits with Kerr indoors as well as outdoors. As it is Andy of Cali-fornia sits high on the blocchers at each game and glories in the fight displayed by the various men on the team.

Kincaid and Talt Appealed to Andy.

At the first came the work of ham, supporting himself on his Kincaid and Tait particularly ap- hands as he leaned across the pealed to Andy, who said that it table, told Mr. McCarney many althe 60 per cent fight winning. The with Mr. McCarney's fistic activi-40 per cent instruction prepares ties. The recital was a lengthy one, the men to play the game skillfully and William's choice of English in accordance with the rules, practures so good, on occasions, that Mr. tice drills them to do their work McCarney was moved to smile his efficiently, but the actual game in- appreciation. He was thundered volves the 60 per cent or a team into instant gravity.

cannot win. That's Andy Smith's Again, when William was guilty code, which he maintains applies of what Mr. McCarney deemed in-

game are none too good unless they are among the first rush. There will be no preliminary game accurately until I am finished!" cording to the announcement from the California Graduate Manager's end he was informed that his susoffice, the game starting at 8 pension had colock. Doors will be opened at duly gratified. pension had been lifted and was

as well to basketball as it does to accuracies, the latter sought to rif-

The probable line-ups follow: California Pos. Stanford Talt..... Forward ... McHose HouveninForwardRogers O'Neill CenterJanssen ThompsonGuardGliva KincaidGuardAnderson

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stead. All desire grops energy the habit is completely broken, and the course for the past two weeks ed himself by shooting the winning poses. you are better off mentally, phys. and George Helte, who is in basket in one of the games with ically, financially. It's so easy, so charge, expects fast time to be the U. of C. 130-pounders.

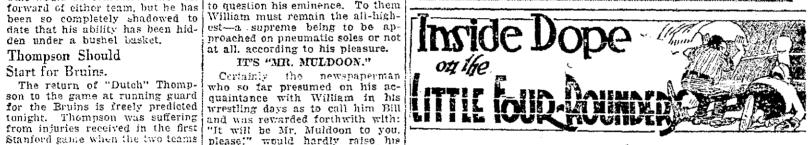
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Babe Ruth and Family

"BABE" RUTH, king pin of sluggers, and MRS. RUTH and their baby daughter, DOROTHY HELEN, snapped at the Pennsylvania station, New York, as the home-run star entrained for Hot Springs. W. Va., where he will begin the second stage of his attempt to get into condition to make a new record in four baggers next season.





By BOB SHAND

Tillie Herman lost a fine + chance to become a main eventer here when he dropped a close decision to Bert Colima in the south last night, Tomny Simpson had a nice program lined up which included a bont between Herman and Young Dudley with Frankie McCann vs. Bud Ridley and Jack Blackburn vs. Ray Pelkey as the specials, but Herman's defeat will probably make Tommy change his plans.

Tom Kelly, the Australian middleweight who was quite a sensation around Portland and Seattle, dropped into town yesterday accompanied by Manager Branum. Kelly is anxious to show his wares here.

Another newcomer made his debut in the West Oakland club in Joe Rodgers, an Indian wei-terweight, who has met and defeated some of the best in the east. He is a rough, aggressive fellow in the gymnasium and looks like an audlence pleaser. He may appear on the next

Billy Wilson, representing Johnny McManus, is in town try-McManus and Trench Kint boxed a draw the other night.

Johnny Farr, who took a de-cision over Dandy Dick Griffin in San Francisco last week, has moved to this side of the bay and will be seen in action soon. Announcement was made at

the Arcadia fights last night that with Moose Taussig acting as

matchmaker. The club has changed hands several times in recent months,

Bobble Allen, substituting for Johnny Reisler, was punched all

"This is the first time in thirty five years—" he began deprecat-Stanford ingly, but got no further.

McHosa "Go and go instantly!" quoth Carl Mays on Way to Drivers Will Start in William, pointing in a suggestive fashion at the door. N. Y. Yankees' Camp SPRINGFIELD, Missouri, Feb. Mr. McCarney has never been accused of mental lethargy. He

of the New York Yankees, today was speeding to Hot Springs, Ark., to report for spring practice. season and I'll win more than my share of games," said Mays. Under the auspices of the Mays has been spending the win-Northern California Federation the ter at his country home near Mays has been spending the winfirst annual cross country race will Springfield, chopping wood and be held tomorrow morning starting roaming over the Ozark mountains.

Richmond Athlete Is Captain at Stanford

Luna played with the Richmond All-Star basketeers.

\$2 A. Week For Two-Line

Today Siedman defeated Harry Baker. Billy Springfield vs. Young Rizzo, draw. Johnny Gleason defeated Kid Ciriacco.

over the Arcadla ring last night

by Solly Seeman. There was quite

a squawk when Allen was tossed

into the ring without any ex-

Eddie White vs. Chas, Sulli-

Jack Russo defeated Dick Ella.

Dynamite George vs. Ed. Mc-

planation. Other results were:

van, draw.

Govern, draw,

Pollowing are the results of the Fort McDowell bouts held Jimmy Hall defeated Billy Courtweight

Kid Herron defeated Yg. Flannagan. Earl Eddy stopped Joe Pollack in the first,
Jack Dalton, Fort McDowell,
vs. Packey McMullen, Letter-

man, a draw. Joe Lind, Aleatres, knocked out Bobby Flint of Letterman in the first round. Dunhar, Presidio of Smith, Fort McDowell, in first Sing Hicks, Fort Scott, won

from Soldier Billy Welch. Jim Tracey, who meets Tom Gibbons Feb. 28, is coming to the coast immediately after the buttle and he wants to fight here. It Tracey is still alive after the Gibbons bont he may change his mind about boxing here or anywhere else.

gins will meet in the main evenat the Association club across the bay tonight. Promoter Al Young now holds his shows in National hall which can accommodate more spectators than the old

Dog Race Tomorrow ASHTON, Idaho, Feb. 21 .- Ten 21.—Carl Mays, submarine hurler drivers, including two women, will

draw tonight for starting positions in the American dog derby here in the "All I want is plenty of work this on Washington's birthday, following eliminations from among sixteen aspirants. They are Tud Kent, Buffalo River, present champion: Lydla Hutchison, Ashton; Smoky Jaston, West Yellowstone: William Kooch, Big Springs; George Pil-cher, Henry's Lake; William Trude, Island Park: Gilbert Perry, Squir-rel: Olcott Zarn, Ashton; John Reber, Shotgun Valley, and Clara Colwell, Green timber. Although the No-To-Eac has helped thousands to the reservoir, thence by trail up to break the costly, nerve-shattering tobacco habit. Whenever you have a longing for a smoke or chew, just place a harmless No-To-Eac has helped thousands to the starting point via the university. Last season De Lune used in this region during the win-To-Eac has helped thousands to the reservoir, thence by trail up to the costly, nerve-shattering the boundaries of Alameda and ored with the captainty of the 130-trails for the event. It is not gen-pound basketball team of Stanford erally known that dog teams are chew, just place a harmless No-To-Eac has helped thousands to the reservoir, thence by trail up to the reservoir, thence by trail up to the reservoir, thence by trail up the formula to the reservoir, thence by trail up the formula to the reservoir, thence by trail up the formula to the reservoir, thence by trail up the formula to the reservoir, thence by trail up thence are over 100 in Ashton. The standard thence has heen hon-which have brought owners in over pound basketball team of Stanford erally known that dog teams are the standard on the Stanford term as much as in the far northern was a forward on the Stanford term as much as in the far northern has a forward on the Stanford term as much as in the far northern has a forward on the Stanford term as much as in the far northern has the far northern has a forward on the Stanford term as much as in the far northern has the far northern has a forward on the Stanford term as much has a forward on the Stanford term as much as in the far northern has a forward on the Stanford term as much as in the far northern has a forward on the Stanford term as much has a forward on the Stanford term as much has a forward on the Stanford term as much has a forward on the Stanford term as much has a forward on the Stanford term as much has a forward on the stanford term as much has a forward on the stanford term as much has a forward to the stanford term as much has a forward to the stanford term as a fo territory for transportation pur-

> MAY RESUME BOXING. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 21.-President Brockman of the police board announced professional boxing may be resumed in St. Louis.

Matthewson Will Return To Baseball

"Bix Six" Is Elected to the Scotland and America Play Presidency of Boston Nationals.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21 .- Baseball has been given back one of its most National League Baseball Club from New Year's Day. which has been purchased by a New York syndicate. "Big Six" thus boasts of the few giving Day winners, for the cham-

More than that, Matty is one of the foreign-born appearing in the linefew toasted men to emerge as up of the team that will oppose much of an idol when he finished Scotland. is untarnished playing days as at | The line-ups of the two teams Matthewson's success as a club scotland. Goal, Harris (A. O. Inancier and general executive, F.); fullbacks, Cameron (Rangers) will be the source of attention of and the nation's followers of the same line (Rangers), Lunsden (Rangers)

naterial, and as a pitcher's coach, McGavin. where his achievements were less baseball loving public has turned its eyes toward a cottage on Sar-anac Lake, N. Y., in the Adirondacks, where Matty, in a semi-retreat with his family, fought the onslaught of the disease, a long, patience-killing battle in which apparently he has triumphed. Dispatches from Boston say he is still

under physicians' orders. Turning from the success of a decade and a half as a player to ke the reins of the Cincinnati club as manager, Mathewson was on the road to success when he stepped aside to get into the war France as an officer in the intelli-

His career is full of picturesque the rival moundamen of his time. participated brilliantly. He was ball, when a sheep skin on the dlamond was a subject for caricature.

After leaving Bucknell College, well as baseball player, Mathewson went with the Taunton, Mass. season saw him in the uniform of the Norfolk, Va., club, which diswas regarded as unripe for fast company and sent back to Norfolk. But for only a few months. The discovered many other stars, and like many of the finds it had turned up, it traded him to New York, John J. McGraw having assumed full command. He was traded for Amos Rusic, then the most brilliant pitcher in the game.

Bear Soccerites To Meet Stanford

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA. Feb. 21.--California's varsity and freshman roccer teams will provide the entertainment for sport fans on the campus as a Washing-ton's Elrihday attraction, the double bill starting at 1 o'clock on California Field with the rival freshman teams meeting.

The varsity contest will follow at 3 o'clock. Stanford won the honors over the Bears in 1922 by score of 2 to 1 and are doped o repeat this year on the strength of their showing in early season contests in the University and Club

BONING AT CROCKETT.

CHOCKETT, Feb. 21 .- A card of boxing bouts will be held in the Community Center club tomorrow

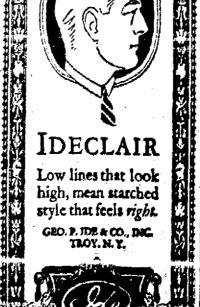
Mickey O'Donnell vs. Joe San-Eddie Schaffes vs. Jack Steiner. Joe Gomez vs. Tommy West, Young Clabby vs. Kid Rovellos.

Billy Lakeman vs. K. O. Belleci,

Jimme Silvia of Phole will ref. ST. IGNATIUS IN SOUTH, LOS ANGELES, Calif., Feb. 21. -The St. Ignatius college basketball team of San Francisco was to arrive here today for games

against the Los Angeles Ahtletic club five tomorrow. Friday and Saturday nights. Following Carl Tremaine's victory over Johnny Curtin via a K.

O. In the sixth round, there is a bout for the bantam title.



International Soccer Match **On Tomorrow**

in Second Game of Series at Alameda.

Tomorrow afternoon at Washington Park, Alameda, the second opular heroes, the man the back- game of the international soccer lot boy emulates. Christy Matthew- series will be played, with the son who, it was announced in Bos- American team meeting Scotland. ton last night, returns from his the series is conducted on an battle with tubercules to the diament as president of the Boston morrow being the one posiponed The winner of tomorrow's match

players who became business explonship. the others being A. G. Spaulding, team is not composed entirely of one of the sport's early fathers, players born in the United States,

Brown (Rangers); halfbacks, who watched him succeed as a and Johnson (Rangers); forwards, pitcher until he was regarded as Nicholson (Neptunes), Shearer worked wonders with unfavorable St. George), Ewen (Rangers) and

1011-Sam Langford was on a foul 10 rounds, no decision, New York, 1912—Jeff Smith beat George Chipp, 15 rounds, Providence.

Roy Crumpler Off to Join Portland Club

Crumpler, southpaw pitcher for the Portland ball club, left today to join his team for spring training at Byron. Crumpler has pitched three seasons with the San Francisco and Portland nines with indifferent success, but is counted on this year is to play England, the Thanksto bring home the bacon. He has been stopping while in Reihmond with his brother, H. E. Crumpter, eigar store proprietor.

> HAS POOR DISPOSITION. disposition for a pitcher in action. This Cub twirler showed a tendency to allow his irate feelings to ham

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#### FINANCIAL NOTES

The Woodland branch of the Bank of Italy has purchased \$160,000 worth of state highway bonds from the Yolo county board of supervis-

An issue of \$225,600 Rigby Ranch

Company of Utah first mortgage 7% per cent serial gold bonds, due 1926 15 points. Commission houses and 11.17 ON ITS COMMON.

ATER STOCKS.

#### COTTON MARKET

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NEW YORK, Pab. 21-Active buying of March contracts by shorts and the trade advanced that position 15 points at the opening of the cotten market today and the entire list showed not upturns of fly to per cent serial gold bonds, due 1926 to 1937, was placed on the market yesterday by M. II. Lewis & Co... Drake, Rilev & Thomas and Shingie. Brown & Co... The Imperial Utilities Corporation has applied to the Railroad Commission for permission to transfer its water plant and distributing system to the City of Montercy Park. The purchase price is \$60.000. The city recently veted a bond issue of \$225,000 for the purpose of acquiring a municipal water system.

The company in its report for 1922, shows a surplus after preferred dividends of \$1.597,275, equivalent to 11.17 per from all parts of the south. Most of the early selling was from the stock outstanding at the end of the year. This compares with 3.48 per cent earned on \$7,150,000 outstanding on December 31, 1921.

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By H. S. SCOTT · With the industrial averages at stock dividend in November.

the highest level since April 17, 1920, and sterling within three cents of the level maintained durcents of the level maintained during the that plant and loss than 15 cents below parity with the dollars, stocks were buoyant in the Santa Fe Springs field since the Saturday, R. E. Collom, state oil and gas supervisor, reports. He

Southern Rallway shares sent Louisville and Nashville soaring five points above yesterday's close, while Guif, Mobile and Northern preferred rose nearly four points. North American also was in wider demand, rising 3 points. Realizing to common for first quarter of the corporation's time supply of additional working for mand is strong for March shipment. Strong for March shipment. The supply of additional working foreign sales are good.

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Cerro de Pasco Copper 8s. Ohi-Public Service 7s, Virginia Carolina Chemical 71/25, with warrants and Eastern Cubar sugar 7128, all up one to points, were the strong spots of the industrial list while Sharon Steel 8s and International Cement as were heavy.

On the curb market today business continued on a large scale with heavy dealines in many issues and a number of stocks moved up to new high records Standard Olliesues inalitating the most prominent position, with buying orders coming in in considerable volume. Vacuum Oil was the feature of this group, making a further advance to over 54, a new high with the buying accompanied by rumors that an increased dividend will be declared at the April meeting. increased dividend will be declared at the 'pril meeting.
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to 123 Galena continued its upward movement, advancing over 5 points to above 76. Independent Oil stocks also showed a strong tone but movements were confined within narrower limits Gulf Oil, after a fractional loss, be-Guit Oil, after a fractional loss, become stong while there was continued buying of Mountain Producers at around its recent high level. Fenn Beaver was in increased demand and made a new high Cores Service was stoney transfer from 190 to 192

Industrial issues also showed

Mining stocks were indused by the advance in copper to 16% cents. There was initial trading in Butte and Western Mining, controlling large Montains properties, which started at 1% and went to 1%, over 3000 shares being dealt in Hillop Nevada was traded in at around its recent limb level.

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offered today by a syndicate headed by Cyrus Petrce & Co. assisted by R B Wilsev & Co of Chicago, Otis Co. of New York and Clevland, and Howe, Snow & Bertles of Grand Rapids, Mich, and New York

The commany, through its various subsidiaries, furnishes electric from an power to 100 adjacent cities and communities, and gas to seven of these communities, located in and communities, and gas to seven of these communities, located in western Iowa, eastern Kebraska, nothern Missouri—one of the most productive agricultural regions in United States—and Brandon.

Manitoba, Canada. The company serves a population of over 237.000, having over 66,000 enstoners which is at the ratio of one customer to every 36-10 inhabituits, indicating the thorough development of its business and territory.

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The bonds were offered at 95 to yield about 840 per cent.

HERCULES POWDER EARNS

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lars, stocks were buoyant in the early trading in Wall street today. Better feeling regarding the France-German dilemma on a basis of Germany's proposal to start international negotiations in London concerning the Ruhr situation, heightened the optimism prevailing over the prosperous home trade. Utah, Kennicott and American Woolen and American Can were in demand at the year's highs.

Louisville and Nashville was pushed up 14 points while gains of a point each were scored by United Retail Stores and Houston Oil. Studebaker was reactionary at the start.

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The later demand embraced the motor accessory, the chemical and merchandising shares, gains of 1 to 2 points being recorded by Stromberg Carburetor, Bosch Lagneto, Kelly-Springfield, Davison and Allied Chemicals. American Agrifacilities of the most modern char- York Times. towns on the entire Pacific Coast, York City ends with granting of 10 earnings during the next few including San Francisco, Oakland, per cent advance in wages and 40- months are indicated. Car loadings Los Angeles, Sacramento, Berkeley, hour week. Over 30,000 workers from October to January on ac- Long Beach, Pasadena, Vallejo, were involved. Allied Chemicals, American Agri-cultural Chemical common and pre-cultural Chemical common and pre-ferred, while Associated Dre Goods.

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terials have been showing grins of ing the morning professional specu-lative interests switching their buy-ing operations from one group to another in their search for new leaders. Heavy accumulations of Southern Railway shares sent Southern Railway shares sent

#### WIRE SUMMARY

Average of 20 industrials, complied by Dow Jones & Co., 103.58. up .60; this is highest since April, 1920, when they closed at 104.45; 20 rails \$0.17, up .37.

Despite blizzards and other disturbance, New York Central lines in January had 230,024 more cars of freight than in January a year ago, an increase of 40.46 per cent Illinois Central has sold \$23,447.

000 5 per cent bonds due in 1952 to Kuhn Loeb & Co., who will offer them at 99 to yield 5.05.
Public Service Corporation of New Jersey shows net for dividends

in January of \$825,453, increase of Worthington Pump and Machinery Co. for 1922 earned \$4.73 on preferred "B" stock against net loss of \$188.830 in 1921.

National Enameling and Stampin 1921.

cultural Chemical common and preferred, while Associated Dry Goods,
Cluett-Peabody and Storage Battery improved fractionally. United
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Slow Advance in Money Rate Is Forecast; Business Gaining Daily.

Moody's Weekly Review of Financial Conditions in its current

issue, says in part: "There is nothing now in sight to stop the improvement in the ing Co. earned for 1922 \$8.22 on hond market. Only a slow rise in common against deficit of \$1,258,000 money rates is likely. Optimism as to rallroad earnings appears to Mexican financial mission coming have a sound basis. It is fair to to U. S. to discuss the so-called La- expect that traffic this year should mont de La Huerta agreement, says increase about 3 per cent by way Mexico City dispatch to the New of recovering from the depression, Garment workers' strike in New way of normal growth. Very large Zine has advanced one-tenth of a movement usually diminish about

been sold for first quarter shipment is active; farm machinery is selling

Non-Assessable

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## 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock

Fully Paid

PREFERRED AS TO BOTH ASSETS AND DIVIDENDS. EXEMPT FROM NORMAL FEDERAL INCOME TAX

Redeemable between 1923 and 1940 at \$110.00 and accrued dividends. Through the operation of a sinking fund 5% of this stock will be retired annually by purchase in the open market or called by lot at \$110.00, starting in 1926. In 1940 the total balance, if any, will be purchased in the open market or called at \$110.00. Dividends payable quarterly on January, April, July and October 1st.

#### SAFEGUARDS

The stock is preferred both as to dividends and assets. No prior or equal preferred stock, bond, debeniure or unsecured note maturing more than six months from the date thereof, may be issued without the written consent of seventy-five per cent of the outstanding preferred stock.

Net tangible assets must be maintained at \$225.00 per share and net current assets at \$150.00 per share.

#### **STATEMENT**

The certified balance sheets of March 31st. 1922. show not tangible assets of \$277.00 per shale and net current assets of \$179.00 per share of preferred stock.

For the fiscal year ending March 31st, 1922, the earnings were over four and one-half times the dividend requirements. Prorating the authorized preferred stock to the volume of business during the past twenty years, there is shown an average-earning during this period of three times the sum required to pay

**EARNINGS** 

dividends on the preferred stock.

#### PURPOSE OF THE ISSUE

Proceeds will be used in payment of deferred liabilities for plant purchases, expansion of business, and to supply additional working capital.

#### THE COMPANY

The Foster and Kleiser Company owns and operates outdoor advertising in over 400 cities and towns in the States of California, Oregon and Washington, with offices in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Oakland, Sacramento, Long Beach, Seattle, Tacoma and 4 Districted - A site Substitution and second and and and and portance in its line in the United States and the same active management is in charge today as it was twenty years ago.

#### **PURCHASE PLAN**

Stock may be paid for in one amount or by making an initial payment of not less than ten per cent and \$5.00 per share per month. Seven per cent interest is paid by the Company on all installment payments.

## Invest in a successful going business

Price, \$100 per share

Yielding between  $7\frac{1}{2}\%$  and 10%, depending on date of redemption

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#### WEDNESDAY EVENING Dakland Cribune Motor and Steel Payrolls Double; Sugar Jumps 40 Cents

## COLD STORAGE OF APPLES, ONIONS CHUMA DIO OUM

#### Potatoes on the Other Hand Report Large Decrease Over Last Year.

On February 15, California cold storages reported their holdings of Am apples at 1,042,527 boxes against Am reported holdings of 785,025 boxes An one year ago, or an increase of 257 .- | Am 602 boxes over last year. With-drawals of apples from all state cold storages have shown some increase during the last two weeks and amounted to 379,797 boxes. The total amount of apples now held in public warehouses was reported at 500 boxes, according to Fred N. Bigelow, State Market chief. Cold storages in the San Fran-

cisco bay district report their holdings of apples at 499.437 boxes. while Los Angeles district storages report a balance of 463,666 boxes. Holdings of onions in cold storage | Bar of the state amounted to 155,167 sacks as compared with 110,394 one year ago, or an increase of 44.772 sacks over last year. With- But drawals of onlone during the last two weeks amounted to 21,357

ages. Public warehouses report their CRI & Pac. 37

holding of potatoes at 19,637 sacks
against reported holdings of 83,490
sacks one year previous to that

CRI & Pac. 37

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Chile Coper. 304

Chino Copper. 29%

CC C & St L 68%

Valparaiso to New York, and oranges could no doubt be shipped gimilarly for Arica. In 1921 there were 2228 fruit-bearing orange the sout of a total of 2567 trees in Arica province, and the annual crop Hu sestimated at from five to six million oranges. While limited in numinal line oranges. lands in this region, and as it never rains, the crop depends only upon proper irrigation.

#### KLAND PRODUCE

PLES—Spitzenberg, fancy. \$1.75

PLES—Spitzenberg, fancy. \$1.75

Main, 4-tier, \$1.50 @2; White Permain, 4-tier, \$1.51 & Keily Spfid Tire. 55½

Main, 4-tier, \$1.61.50; 3½-tier, \$1.50

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Lee Rubber.

Lehigh Valley 70 69½

Ling Loco 59½ 68%

PEARS—Klefers, \$1.00@1.50 per Louisville & Nash.161 147

Locaw's Incorn. 20 13% large lug.
RHUBARB—Southern. \$2.00 \$2.25 Loft Incorp... 20 13 %
per box.

Mack Trucks Inc. 73 % 73 %

6.50: Choice, \$5.25.55; Lemonettes, \$2.50. GRAPEFRUIT — Sunkist, fancy. \$2.50; Choic \$2.50.30.00. BANANAS Central America, \$5.90 per lb.; Honoluiu, \$0.90 per lb. PINFAPPLES—33.04.50 per doz. AVOCADOS—Tehlit, \$2.00 per doz. NUTS—IXL Almards, 250 per ib. Nonpariels and Ne i us Extra. 33c; Drake Seedlings, 15.11c; Soft Shell Walnuts, 25c; Franquettes, 25.027; Budded, 30c; Brazil Nuts, 12c; Pecans, extra larga, 250.

cans. extra larga 250.
DATES—Persian 8@10c tb.: Fard.
arge hoxes, 13c: Dromedary, \$6.49. HONEY-\$5 per case. VEGETABLES.

POTATOES—River, \$1.25 per sk.:
Nevadas, \$1.50: Idahos, \$1.50: Yakimas, \$1.50: new crop, 10c per lb.;
volunteer, \$c per lb.
SWEET POTATOES—Merced, 24,

Los Angeles, \$1.50 @1.50. CELERY -\$3.00@5.00 per crate. SPINACH-4@6c ib.; \$1.50@2 per CAULIFLOWER-75c@\$1.00. SWISS CHARD-40c doz bunches. BEETS-\$1.50@1.75 sk.: 40c a doz CABBAGE-\$161.50 2 Com CARROTS-40c doz. \$175 per Back ONIONS - Yellow, \$2.25@2.50; Browns. \$2.25@2.50. GREEN ONIONS—\$1.75@2.00. EGGPLANT-15C TURNIPS: \$1.75 & sack: 25c per

dozen bunches.

### PARSNIPS—\$1.25 a box of 40 ibs.

RAUSUSS— 200 per day hunches

PEPPERS—Bell, 124,015c; Chili. 1214 @15c. TOMATOES—Southern. \$1.25@2. Mexican. \$1.59@2.25. CUCHMBERS — Hothouse, \$4 per

box of 21/2 doz. BEANS—Garden, 15017c: Limas. 14@15c. PEAS-San Diego, 10@12c; Pismo, 10@12c; Imperial, 10@12c.
ARTICHOKES...50c@\$1.55 per ds..
\$4@6 per lug;\$15@18 per crate.
SPROUTS...9@11c.

#### Bay Grain

WHEAT-12.20 # 2.30 per cil; for sipping, \$2.20@2.25.
BARLEY-Spot feed, \$1.60@1.52%
be other for shipping, \$1.70@1.75 OATS-Hed, leed, numinal

mill, FEEDS - Middlings, 1420 lj. shorts, \$34038; bran, \$32036; jjirun, red and white, \$32036. W. you see it in The TREBUILD tel

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MONEY MARKET

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Reported for TRIBUNE by

CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK.

Alsace-Lorraine, 100 francs.\$ 6.20

Great Britain, 61 sterling.... 472 Czecho-Slovakia, 100 kronen 3.00

Denmark, 100 kroner...... 19.50 Finland, 100 finmarks...... 2.75

Norway, 100 kroner...... 18.65 Poland, 100 Pollsh marks... .062

Sweden, 100 kroner...... 26.75 Switzerland, 100 francs..... 18.93

India, 100 rupees..... 32.00

Norway, demand, 18.65.

Spain, demand, 15.71. Greece, demand, 1.03. Poland, demand, 0625.

Brazil, demand. 11.62. Montreal, demand. 9814.

Sweden, demand. 26,67. Denmark, 19,47. Switzerland, demand, 18,83.

Czecho-Slovakia, demand, 2.95. Argentine, demand, 27.25.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21 .- Call money

nels at this time.

There is little change in the stor- C M & St P .... 25% 25%

Ili Central ......11716 ins Cons Copper. 41% Jewel Tea .... 21% 20% Jones Bros Inc ... 58% 57 K C South .... 23% 23%

per box.
ORANGES—Navels. Sunkist, ranMack Trucks Inc., 73%
Y. \$4.25@4.75; choice. \$3.50@3.75;
Tangerin & \$2.06@2.50.
LEMON:—Sunkist, fancy. \$6.00@
6.50; choice, \$5.25.55; Lemonettes, Sugar Jumps to \$9.05 per 100 Lbs. From \$8.65

> CANE sugar jumped 40 cents per hundred pounds wholesale today, going to \$9.05 from \$8.65. according to announcement by the California and Hawaiian Sugar Refining Corporation. This is the highest figure since the deflation following the war-time

York continue and the Eastern refiners are looking for still fur-

## Beet sugar went up from \$8.45

BANK R	11
Fehrun	
Deposit charges	\$7,450,100
Same day, 1922	
Clearances	\$2.480,600
Same day, 1922 Februar	\$2,189,100
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1922. \$1.588.500 February 20. Same day, 1922. \$4,150,200 Clearances \$2,582,700 Same day, 1922. \$1,807,300 February 21. Deposit charges \$9,350,800 Same day, 1922. Holiday Clearances \$2,595,809 Same day, 1922. Holiday

BERKELEY CLEARINGS. 

COAST CLEARINGS. 60 White Egyptian nominal. No. 2 Long Beach

Eastern yellow corn, in bulk, \$1.72 Seattle

1.75; No. 2 white Egyptian, nominal No. 2 Eastern mile in bulk

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ATLANTA Ga. Feb. 31-Cold and aforms of the last few days have hindered isrm operations to some extent but planters are preparing

# **WAGE WORKERS**

The pottery industry showed an employment increase of 36.9 per cent. Women's clothing was next with an increase of 11.1 per cent, and the fertilizer industry next, with 10.8 per cent. The greatest decrease was shown in the brick industry, it being 7.7 per cent. The flour industry was next with 7 per

remained stationary.

payrolls for January as compared 65 1/2 with December, were shown in only 12 industries and decreases in \$1. The greatest increase in payrolls! was in the pottery industry, it being 64.5 per cent. Women's clothing 16% was next with 24.3 per cent, and the fertilizer industry next with flour industry. it being 11.4 per cent. The piano industry was next with 9.3 per cent and the brick industry next with 9 per cent. Increases in employmet for the year

tween December 15 and January 15 showed increases in various establishments of 40 industries that reported, with the exception of three instances, where decreases

Sugar Refining Corporation quote "C and H. Sugars" per 100 pounds as follows: Cane, granulated basis, \$9.05;
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berry, fine standard, coarse granu126 ers. AA. \$0.05; XXXX powdered;
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\$9.30; XXXX powdered, in fiber
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containers, 25, 1-10, cartons, \$10.55;
dessert, \$0.30; dessert in ther con1861
bailers, 21, 140 cartons, \$10.55; tainers, 21 1-lb. cartons, \$10.55; cubes, cubelets, \$9.80; cubelets, in tainers. cases, Chefets, \$9.80; cubelets, in cases, 12 5-in, cartons, solid pack, \$11.05; cubelets, in cases, 30 2-in, cartons, solid pack, \$11.05; brown, in fiber containers, 24 1-in, cartons, \$9.50; extra C, \$8.65; poiden C, \$8.55; yellow D. 38.45. Prices named are per cwt. f. o. b., San Francisco. as follows: Cane, granulated basis, \$9,05; extra fine granulated, coarse granulated, confectioners' A, confectioners' A, \$9.05; table powdered, \$9.30; table 29.30; onarch powdered in containers, 24 1-th, cartons, \$16.55; XXX powdered, \$9.30; chess and demicules, \$9.80; demi-cubes, 5-th, cartons, solid pack, \$11.05; demi

Butter, Eggs, Cheese

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Rumania, 100 leis... 52 CHEESE. Yokohama, 100 yen. ..... 48.62% NEW YORK, Feb. 21 - Foreign exchange, firm. Great Britain, 4.71%; cables, 4.72; 60-day bills on banks, 4.69%.
France, demand, 5.14; cables, 5.15.
Italy, demand, 4.85; cables, 4.85%.
Belgium, demand, 5.40; cables, 5.41. Germany, demand, .0044 1/2; cables Holland, demand, \$9.65; cables, 39.68.

firm; high, 514 per cent; low, 5; rul-ing rate, 5; closing rate, 5; offered at 6; last loan. 5; call loans against acceptances. 4½; time loans, easier; mixed collateral, 60-90 days. 4% 95; 4-6 months, 5; prime commercial Dodge Is Head of

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#### Steels, Motors and Pottery Hold First Place in Big Industrial Advance.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Em. pleyment throughout the country during January increased 1.4 per cent over the preceding month, according to a report made public tetistics, while a decrease of 2.8 per cent was registered in the total amount of wages paid. The figures are based on reports from 4153 establishments in 43 industries. Increases in the number of em-ployees for January as compared with December were shown in 24 ndustries and decreases in 18. while employment in one industry

Western Sugar Refinery quotes

carrons, solid back, \$11.05; demi-cubes. 2-lb, cartons, solid pack, \$11.65; goiden crewn, in containers. 24 1-lb, cartons, \$9.55; extra C, \$8.65; golden, \$8.55; D, \$8.45. The Spreckels Eugar Company quotes beet granulated 190-it, bogs only at \$8.85.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.-Sugar: Raw, \$6.50 & 7.63; granulated, \$5.26 @16c.

Son Francisco Wholesale Dairy Produce hardence.
All sales transactions made between many bers on the floor of the exchange are made subject to the following freds discount:

All sales.....Discount 10% 

POULTRY and GAME Oakiand wholesnie market today

Large colored hens ... 26 Leghorn hens, 3 % lbs. up .25 @ 28 Medium light Leghorn hens 25 @ 30 

## NEW YORK CURB MARKET

(By Associated Press). Exclusive to OAKLAND TRIBUNE

| NEW YORK Feb. 21—Transact Sales | High Low Close Sales | Low Close Sales | Low Close Sales | Low Close | Low Close | Sales | Low Close | Low Clo 

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NEW YORK, Feb. 31 .- Following | Sales oreases in employmet for the year are today's high, low and closing 1921 1922 were shown in 10 industries prices of honds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales

1922 were shown in 10 industries
biles, iron and steel, and car building and repairing showed increases
of 42.7, 46.2 and 35.8 per cent, respectively, while men's clothing showed a decrease of 9.3 per cent.
The total of payrolls for the year increased in 11 of the 13 industries, two showing decreases. Automobiles, iron, and steel, showed increases of 125.7 and 193.6 per cent, respectively, while men's clothing and hostery and knit knods showed docreases.
Of the 43 industries reporting for January, 81 per cent was operating on full time, 17 per cent on part time and two per cent were closed down.

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Prices of Logs Are Advanced in North EVERETT, Wash., Feb. 21.--Log-gers in the Puget Sound district yesnounced here today.

#### LIBERTY BONDS By Bank of Italy.

First 4½s \$84.4 4.55
Second 4½s 98.66 4.51
Third 4½s 98.66 4.51
Fourth 4½s 98.54 4.28
Victory 3½s 140.02 4.50
Treasury 4½s 100.02 4.25

#### METAL MARKET

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NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Copper,
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Lead, steady; spot, 3.00@8.25c.
Zinc, quiet; East St. Lonis, spot
and nearby delivery, 7.35@7.40c.
Antimony, spot, 7.12c.

> Immediate Possession, Barber Shop and Floral Shop Úwner-1111 Broadway. Oak. 2554.

DOWN-TOWN STORE

AUCTION SALES

W. H. Edwards & Sons

Friday, February 23, 1923, 10:30 a. m.

9th Avenue and East 12th

N. L. Larsen, Auctioneer Will sell the entire stock of Frederick Pentfield, commonly known as PETE'S AUTO EXCHANGE. This stock comprises used cars, trucks, stock comprises used ears, trucks, curs for wrecking, portable garages, touring bodies, delivery bodies, sedan tops, top covers, endiators, leaders, whee wheels, bumpers, these tubes, batteries, used parts and nutomobile necessories of all klads and descriptions; fixtures, phenasaris, bitters, incompanies. supulies. Don't overlook this splendid opportunity.
N. L. LARSEN, Auctioneer,

DAVID BERCOVICH J. A. MUNRO & CO. Furniture and Carpets

**AUCTION SALE** Of fine furniture, household goods, etc. Sule at Auction Room, 1017 Clay Street, Near 11th St. Oakland

Sale Friday, February 23 mi 10:30 A. M. Open for inspection. Thursday afternoon. Comprises ivory, and walnut hedroom sets, brass and steel beds, oak dressers, chifforobes, dining room sets, davenports, odd chairs and rockers, organ-and planos, bookenses, gas and steel ranges, rugs, carpets, linoleum, aluminum ware, dishes, bric-a-brac,

ALL MUST AND WILL BE SOLD. DAVID BERCOVICH,

### Marklee Mine Is Being Repaired

workmen is remodeling and repair ing the buildings and top plant at the Marklee mine near Volcano, A good road is being built into the property. Manager A. M. McLean states that dewatering the 550-foot shaft will begin soon. Once that is accomplished the underground workings will be thoroughly examined, with a view to driving the shaft much deeper. The mine in times past was a good producer. It is equipped with a ten-stamp mill.

LEGAL NOTICES. ANNUAL MEETING. ciation will be held in room 223 in Central Bank Building, N. W. cor-

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No. 35431. Department No. 4.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of Henry Ostermann, also-known as Henry Osterman, deceased, to all persons having claims against the sald decedent to, within four (4) received after the first rub. 1014 | Sour (4) mouths after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of Callfornia, in and for the County of Alameda, or exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to me at Room 

essary vouchers, to me at Room 118, Syndicate Building, Oakland, California, which place the under-California, which place the under-signed selects as the place of busi-ness in all matters connected with said estate.

ALBERT E. HILL, ALBERT E. HILL,
Administrator of the estate of
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Dated at Oakland, California, Jan-29 Nexten fines 98.100 as w 100 warten it. ELHASSEN and ED31 Mexico 68 ... 56% 56% 56% 56% 57 WARD R. ELHASSEN, Attorneys
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We Offer

Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company

8%

#### Cumulative Prior Preference Stock

Dividends payable quarterly every January, April, July and October 1st. Callable at 110 and accrued dividends on 60 days' notice. Net quick assets are \$238 per share and not tangible assets are \$376 per share.

Price: 98 to yield about 8.15%

Please send me full details covering Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company 8% Cumulative Prior Preference Stock.

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SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Established 1891

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# CAREFUL SELLING

Congration Among the Producers Hoped to Bring Back Failing Industry.

By J. C. ROYLE. BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

it saving one of the earliest and most representative of American industries from slipping from behavior of maple sugar and maple syrup has been almost as typical of American life as the production of tobacco, but while other industries have grown this year until production limits are being reached, thousands of pounds of maple sugar which might be produced, will never come on the market.

The maple sugar industry is in the period today when production ahould be at its height, but the flow from the spoon to the snow bank which used to signify the fact that the transition from sap to syrup had been completed, has dwindied

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the transition from sap to syrup had been completed, has dwindled to a mere trickle as compared with early days.

Even the spurt which the market Los Angeles Houndold Los Angeles Houndold Thursday, March 1.

for raw and refined sugar has taken within the last ten days has not sufficed to speed up the maple augar market. The carry-over of the production from New York the production from New York Relate and Vermont is far from Philadelphia Friday, March 2. State and Vermont is far from
heavy, but the commodity which
was once the universal sweetener
from Maine to Florida now has a

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half of the total output of the country, declared today that the which formed a staple of diet for the early pioneers. Attempts to convince them were in vain, they said, because they believed that pure maple syrup was thin and compared with cane and corn Charleston Mystic Onservation Onservat

of cane and beet sugar led to a partial rehabilitation of maple sugar and syrup as a common sweetener. Since the armis-tice, the product has again declined in popularity but its possibilities are still practically unlimited in the northern states. There are five varieties of sugar maples afthough only two, the rock maple and the black maple, produce the very highest quality of sap. It is useless to tap a tree less than 30 years old and full results are unobtainable from trees less than forty. Yet the tapping does not injure the free and there are expenses. forty. Yet the tapping does not help for the tire and there are examples in this state which have been tapped for 186 years without injury. No sugar maple grows south of Kentucky and the best scattle.

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The tremendous vogue which maple drinks have attained at soda fountains has not helped the industry as the larger part of the maple syrup served over soda counters is synthetic.

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# Honoluis Manos British Columbia Electrician Los Angeles Xale Thursday, Feb. M. Thursday, Feb. M. Boston Eagle Mobile Jacob Luckenbach Battimore Dochra Scattle Nome City Portland Wilsamette San Diego Admiral Evans Los Angeles Friday, Feb. 28. Middlesborough Great City Mannia President Pierce New York Maine New York Win GPerkins New Orleans Suddury Mobile Jacob Luckenbach Honolula Cambrat British Columbia Canadian I aimer Portland Admirat Farragut Fortland Mulmonab Portland Lellio Portaind ...... Saturday Feb. 24. BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEARED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Scientific Shaughal Broad Arrow Cooperative marketing is all that Lot San Luca Sanghal Broad Arrow Los Angeles Yale Sunday, Feb. 25. The consolidated Press and Hongkong Shaughal Broad Arrow Los Angeles Yale Sunday, Feb. 25. Hongkong Shaughal Broad Arrow Los Angeles Yale Sunday, Feb. 25. Hongkong Broad Arrow Los Angeles Sunday, Feb. 25.

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Demand for California Crude and Refined Is Given as Chief Cause.

The increased prices and demand for California crude and refined oils in the Middle West and along the Atlantic seaboard is resulting in practically every tanker on the coast being impressed into active service in the oil transportation trade. At the present time, more than thirty oil-carrying vessels are on their way to the California oil

There is every indication that the oil industry faces a shortage of luced shortly to half or entirely taken over.

The shifting of the oll supply conter from the Mexican to the California fields is one of the things held responsible for the sudden demand for tankers. From the California field it is necessary to have the oil carried in American boats to the other norts of the

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PRODUCTION UNSTRAINED.

The demand for maple sugar and syrup declined steadily from 1865 to 1917, when the remarkable

Thursday, Feb. 22.

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#### Domestic Ports

Ochland Cribune

Edited by FRANK CLIFF.

The big demand for California oil on the Atlantic seaboard is calling into service practically every oil carrier of the various concerns. The picture shows the Standard Oil wharf

at Richmond, surrounded by tankers and sea-going oil barges, all loading for the Atlantic

Where California Oil Goes to Sea

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Tacoma.
San Diego—Arrived February 20.
4 a.m. steamer Yellowstone from
Coos Bay; 5 a.m., steamer Admiral
Evans from San Pedro; sailed 10 a. m. U. S. steamer Pioneer for San Francisco; 12 m. steamer Admiral Evans for San Pedro and San Franolsco.
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m., steamer Rose City; hence February 18.
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Aberdeen—Arrived February 20.
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British steamer Gothic for Portanu. San Pedro—Arrived February 20 San Fedro—Arrived February 20, steamer Trinidad from Astoria Hull Mesa; hence 18; steamer Santa Barbara from Eureka; steamer G. C. Lindauer from Astoria; steamer G. C. Lindauer from Astoria; steamer Willapa from Aberdeen; steamer

February 19, steamer Los Angeles for San Francisco: February 20, steamer K. R. Kingsbury for San Francisco; steamer Tale for San Francisco; steamer Dochra for San Francisco; steamer Horace X. Baxter for Seattle ter for Seattle.

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Fort Townsend—Arrived February 20, schooner Fearless from Honolulu.
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p. m. steamer Meriden; hence February 15; sailed. February 20. Brit-

20, 4 a. m., steamer Santa Inez from Tacoma for San Pedro.

Astoria—Arrived February 20, 11 a. m., steamer Rose City; hence 18th. LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21.-The

tanker Mary Inckenbach came in today from Mobils with a cargo of pine and other heavy freight con-

coast freight for delivery here. ASTRIA, Ore., Feb. 26.—Bringing freight and passengers for Astoria and Portland the steamer Rose City arrived today from San Francisco. The steam schooner Willamette carrying a cargo of lumber from St. Helens, sailed this morning for San

Helens, salled this morning to Lo. Pedro.
The Dutch steamer Kinderdyk shifted this morning to Portland.
After taking on freight at Portland the steamer Charles H. Cramp sailed this morning for Providence, R. I., via Scattle
Laden with 800,000 feet of lumber Portland the steam Schooner

and Port Ludlow today and will re-turn here later to complete her

cargo. The William R Chamberlin sailed The William R Chamberlin sailed described for San Fedro today with nearly Lurline to the Matsc 2.000.000 feet of iumber. Before the vessel returns she will be overhauled, decks cut down, new away from. winches and cargo handling, gear

the vessels of this line to go to that port. On her present voyage storm port. On her present voyage storm conditions along the river held the vessel up and it is said delays to the steamers at other times has inthe steamers at other times has interfered with the sailing schedules. Exercit—Sailed, Feb. 18, 6 p. m., Pan stur Arraida for Adelaide.

Arrived, Feb. 19, 8.25 a. m., stmr Flor eare Lanchenbach from Astoria Seattle—Arrived, Feb. 19, 9 a. m., stmr I-wis Luckenbach from Astoria: Feb. 18, 9 p. m. stmr Sobkube from Juneau. 5 p. m. stmr Everett, hence Feb. 15, Br. ms Lockenbach for New York: 3 p. m. stmr Steel Trader for New York: 3 p. m., stmr Steel Trader for Vancourer.

or Vancouver. Tacouna—Arrived. Feb. 18, 3:30 p. m.

stmr West Javas from Statife, 4 D. m., stmr Thomas Crowler from San Pedro Peb. 19, 8 z. m., stmr Derett from Sestrel. 7 s. m. stmr Chillwack from Pacer Sound toris; 7:30 z. m., stmr Andrea F. Lucken-Javas Statis Saped, Feb 18 1:00 p. m., stmr Rainler for San Francisco, stmr Edna for San Potre

for San Francisco, stmr Edna for San Frederic San Diezo-Art. 1. Feb 12, 1 a. rl., stmr Oleum from Port San Lais; 7 k. m., stmr Oleum from Port San Lais; 7 k. m., stmr Santa Isabel from Everett, via San Pedro: Feb, 18, 5 a. m., stmr Bertie M. Hanlon from San Pedro. Ketchikau-Arrived, Feb, 19, atmr Admiril Walson from Seattle.

San Pedro-Arrived, Feb, 19, atmr Admiril Walson from Seattle.
San Bello from Beeros Alres: stmr Nerlina from Beston stmr Sarliaw, herce Feb, 17 (with hull Mesa in tow); Pr stmr San Melito from Bueros Alres: stmr Nerlina from Tacoms; Feb, 20, stmr Admiral Sebreef rom Tacoms; Stmr Utacarbon from Astaria; stmr Stockton from Manila; stmr Willfaro from New York.

Sailed Feb 10 stmr Les Angeles for

Francisco: simr Swiftwind for rail diver. Francisco; stmr Swiftwind for Fall River.
Feb. 20. stmr Devolutie for New York.
Tafcock—Passed inward. Feb. 19. 5 p. m.,
a four-masted schooner.
Port Angeles—Arrived, Feb. 19. stmr
Meriden hence Feb. 15.
Astoria—Arrived, Feb. 19. 4 p. m., stmr
Edward Luckenbach, hence Feb. 18.
Sailed, 4 p. m., stmr Kewades for San
Francisco: stmr Nebraskan for New York.
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San inero—Saited, Feb. 19. 4 D. m., stmr Oleum for Sat. Fedro: 7 D. m., stmr Bertie M. Haalom for San Pedro: 7 D. m., tower schr Grume for Ensenada: 8 U. m., stmr Daley Matthews for San Pedro: 11 D. m. stmr Santa Isabel for New Bedford Seattle—Sailed, Feb. 19, stmr Forest King for San Pedro. for San Pedro. Tacoms—Salied, Feb. 19, 3 p. m. stmr

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Sailed, Feb. 18, star Cathwood for San Francisco, star Charling Hall for Man chester: star Olean for San Diego: star Montebella for San Francisco.

NORTH MILLS RESUME. Walter Sutton, superintendent of Pone and Talbot, has returned from

# WILL INCREASE

Remain in Pacific Coast Freight Service.

States Shipping Board has decided to greatly increase the refrigeratthus assuring an early and regular

from the Connecticut street term- of the fruit. The Kinderdyke inal at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. loaded about 1200 tons of flour at This vessel is the sister ship to rated the South American passenuary. The President Harrison is loading freight for Brazil, Argen--iona and Hruguav She will probably shift to different local lumber companies to load lumber and apples and other perishable consignments.

## Top Watch

San Pedro.

Seattle—Arrived February 20th, 7
a. m., steamer Jefferson from Skagway: February 19th, 8 p. m., Japances steamer Manila Maru from
Hongkong: Ketchikan salled: February 20, steamer Admiral Watson
for Valdez.

Coos Bay—Salled February 20, 12
a. m., Star Acme for San Francisco.
Tatoosh—Passed out February
20, steamer Brookdale from Seattle
for San Francisco.
Astorla—Salled February 20, 2 z.
m., steamer Willamette for San
Francisco; steamer Charles H.
Cramp for Seattle; 6 z. m., steamer
Shasta for San Pedro.
The Dutch steamer Kinderdyk
shifted this morning to Portland.
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M. R Poindexter, a Kentuckian and
a sergeant in the Fitty-fifth coast
for San Francisco

Aberdeen—Arrived February 18,
11 z. m., steamer Daisy Gasby;
hence 18th. 12 noon, steamer J.
Aberdeen—Arrived February 29,
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installed.

The Santa Paula was expected to sail early fomorrow morning for New York via Everett.

The Sagadohoc is listed to airive here tomorrow morning to load copper the smelter and pick up other freight.

On account of delay in making the Portland call, the Willsolo of the Williams line which arrived to day from New York is the last of the vessels of this line to go to that port.

The Lurline brought 19 cabin passes and 119,000 bags of raw sengers and 119,000 bags of r The Lurime brought 19 cabin pas-M. Z.: W. E. Bowler, Honolulu horseman, who brought a racehorse with him from the islands, and several others.

MOORE GETS SOLANO. The Moore Company yesterday secured the contract for repair and overhaul on the tanker Solano. The price of the eastbay shipyard was some The Rethlehem Company bld \$1050; General Engineering pany, \$1195 and the Hanlon Company \$1548.

#### Arrived

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20.

12:40 a m -- Stmr Admiral Dewey Halverson, 67 hours from Seattle: Dass and mose to Pacific S. S. Co.

3 a. m. - Stmr Coallma, Uhrea, 84 hours from San Pedro: oil to Union Oil Co. Un

# SPACE OF SHIPS

Swedish Boats Are Also to

SEATTLE, Feb. 21 .- The United

ing space aboard the ten passenger and express liners plying from Se-attle and San Francisco to the Orient, it was learned here today. The steamships Roxen, Boren and Tolken, belonging to the Trans-Atlantic Steamship Company of Gothenburg, Sweden, will stay in the service from this coast to Australia, according to Henry S. Scott, president of that company. They are to return for the April-May. May-June and June-July loadings.

With a comparatively small list of passengers the South American iner President Harrison will sail the President Hayes, which inaugu- block of lumber on the lower ger service from this coast in Jan-The President Harrison is return Saturday morning to load

lin, the Lurline's master, that Poindexter was wanted, having deserted dexter was wanted, having deserted from Fort Ruger. Sergeant Poindexter was transferred from the Lurline to the Matson steamer Wilhelmina at sea and is now nearing the city he tried so hard to get away from.

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1.40 b. m -Stmr Vanguard, Raensdan, 89 hours from San Peire, ballast to the Richarden Co. 3 10 n m —Br stmr Canadian Britisher. Forbes, 23 days 10 bours from Newcaste. Corbes. 23 days 10 hours from Newcastle. Aus.: 4100 tous coul to J. J. Moors & Co. The line pilot.

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Body of Captain Is Recovered From Sea

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Feb. 21.-The body of a man believed to be Captain Frank Midevar, who disappeared from this port with the lobster boat Eagle on January 29, was washed ashore on Scorpion bay, Anacapa Island, today. It was recovered and brought here by

ducted a search for the missing boat for the past two weeks. Two other Santa Barbara men in the Larce fishing boat OK have been heard from since.

ciews of vessels which have con-

#### Cleared

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Stur Annuston City, Littlefield New York
and Boston, Norton, Lully & Co.
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#### a world's record was set, Commander A. W. Brown, assistant superintendent of production, announced tonight. The nearest time to this was made, it was said, at Norfolk, Va., when the same amount of work was done in \$2 In regunning the Texas 100 separate lifts were made handling 1800 tons of material. The armor

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RECORD FOR WORK

Workmen Replace Guns On

Battleship Texas in 35

Hours Under Record.

BREMERTON, Wash., Feb. 21.-

In replacing the ten 14-inch 45 caliber guns in the five turrets of the battleship Texas with new weapons in 47½ working hours from January 31 to February 6, at

the Puget Sound naval station here

was taken off, the old guns removed, new guns put in and the armor replaced.

Commander Brown pointed out that time was extremely important in such work, because it might be necessary to regun a ship in time of war, when long absence of a vessel would greatly impair the efficiency of a fleet.

#### Large Shipments of Apples For Europe

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 21. -Two steamers will take consignment of Oregon apples out of Portland during the next few days for United Kingdom ports. The Gothicstar will arrive Thursday in the service of the Blue Star line to load \$5,009 boxes. The Holland-America line steamer Kinderdyk arrived today to load 22,000 boxes Astoria. The steamer also took a

#### WEATHER REPORT

Onkland and vicinity: Tonight and Thursday partly cloudy to and Thursday partly cloudy to cloudy weather; moderate winds

mostly easterly.

Northern California: Tonight and
Thursday partly cloudy to cloudy
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MENT No. 24, L O. O. B., meets every 2nd and 4th Friday, at 8 p. m., in Odd Fellows temple, 11th and

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Meets every Mouday night.

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AN IDEAL HOME 5-rm, and bkfst, nk,, strictly mcd-ern: ideal district; garage, fruit

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Rustic bungalow, 5 ige. rms., brk.
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\$100 DOWN \$35 month, 6 rms., large lot, fruit

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\$300 DOWN \$80 menth, brand new 4-rm buns, all built-ins, wall bed, large lot; \$3600.

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5-RM MODERN

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AA Two Piedmont Gems

Bach \$6500, terms; bran new cement beauties, 5 and 6 rms, Ph. Fied, 5401J. A-1'FIRE INSURANCE East Oakland and vicinity; must

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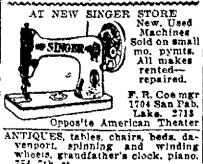
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ACCEPT LAND FIRST. Navy Department can take on on the naval base until accepts the land and the on of the Mare Island fac-resulted in the House ommittee again postponing hearing. Inasmuch as acceptance time expires on 1, 1924, it is incumbent on ple of Alameda to extend

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CHIEF LICK-A-STAMP (left), otherwise known as Postmaster Joseph Rosborough; CHIEF NOT-A-SCALPER, also known as Oliver Kehrlein, theater owner; and CHIEF HEAP-GOOD-TURN-A-DAY, otherwise known as Homer J. Bemis, local Boy Scout executive. They did a war dance through the streets of Oakland yesterday to call the public's attention to the Boy Scouts' Indian Pageant to be held here next month.



more sections of the new city charter were taken up by the Board of Freeholders and adopted at last night's meeting. The principal section discussed relates to the funds of the city and how they shall be handled. The section agreed on reads as follows:

"Upon the recommendations of the city manager, the council may friends, designate one or more legally estab.

A little the use of such funds as the counposited as herein provided the up. Both gallantly rushed in and office of treasurer shall be com- finally broke up the little set-to. bined with another who shall be extial! mast today on all officio treasurer. All laws and dildings in Alameda out of ordinances relative to the safekeeping and payment of money applicable to the treasurer—shall apply with equal force to a deposiary. All officers receving money shall be required to deposit the same in the bank or banks desig-

Whether this new section be comes operative will rest in the hands of the city manager. Another section agreed on last night provides that the city manager shall appoint the following officers: Harbor manager, assessor, tax collector, treasurer, city en-

and superintendent of streets, chief of police, chief of fire department and health officer. efficer. This section also states that two or more offices may be held by

At Eriday night's meeting of the board particular attention will be Dakland, whose body was given to the framing of a provision the foot of Ninth street of the new charter relating to pubsterday morning, has shed lic welfare, social activities and light on the death of the recreation. Under public welfare The police scout any idea will be taken up the question of a

Dr. C. L. Abbott, president of the al services will be held to- board, occupied the chair with all dertaking establishment. Plate and W. J. Richards Jr.

# RICHMOND

Richmond Elks Have 2550 Gallons of Fun at Boxing Bout

enjoyed a boxing exhibition at the clubrooms last night with Frank Barricau and Art Maganini, pugi-lists of Cakland, tangling for four of whiskey. N. H. Badgett, colored, rounds. Both boys extended them- who conducts a bootblack stand on Barricau and Art Maganini, pugiselves for the edification of the Elks althougheat the close of the bout the boys remained the best of

A little comedy was injected into lished banks to be a depository of the evening when Art Alstrom, conmunicipal funds, upon such banks stable and club member, rushed in furnishing adequate security for and tried to break up a framed the safe-keeping thereof and upon squabble between Barrieau and Marald when the polic such conditions and payment for gainly, both of whem had been 2460 gailons of wine. cil may require. In the event that Assemblyman Tom Carlson were the all municipal funds shall be de- only members not in on the frame-

## As Park for Public

Katherine McCracken appeared before the West Side Improvement club Monday afternoon and indorsed the proposal that the city nated and warrants shall be drawn buy Kozy Kove park at Point Richare a unit in wishing it acquired by go into private business. the city as one of several parks to he established by the city within the next few years, Mrs. J. Eaton and Mrs. Fred Hicks read papers on "The California Indians," dealing particularly with different tribes and their characteristics. Refreshments were served by hostess, Mrs. Max Henry.

#### Sunday Dancing Protest Planned

RICHMOND, Feb. 21 .- The Rich-Richmond Ministerial Union, repre- Los Angeles, made a brief speech in and the W. C. T. U. are preparing to protest section to permit Sunday dancing in Richmond. Opposition arose with the request of Adolphi erstaid wen ent to, roaw,o, erstaid building, made before the city council Monday night, asking for permission to conduct a dance at the A Big Surprise, christening of the half in the ice end story of the Winters building gave out that it had no objection to one dance date but left the matter of permit up to the police depart-

Alleged Assailant Is Held to Answer

answer to the superior court by a rate annual was found at Espineza's rooming son, treasurer,

BANDETS KILL BANDITS. BUENOS AIRES .- Trailing bandits in the Lake Argentine district, soldiers found a cabin where the criminals had fought among themelves, six being killed.

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Wine Taken in Raids

Macdonald avenue, was the first visited, the police finding two bottles of liquor.

Glovani Traverso, 1529 Macdonald avenue, had 150 gallons of red wine in his possession. Mike eclari on South Nineteenth street furnished the surprise of the when the police confiscated

All three were arrested and the liquor confiscated. They will appear today before Police Judge C.

## Chief Engineer of

the State Railroad Commission for many years past has resigned and will leave March 1. Announcement to this effect was made at the ofmend and turn it into a public park, fices of the commission today with Kozy Kove is one of the most fre- the added statement that the resigquented spots about Richmond on untion had been accepted. Sachse week-ends, and the club women goes to Los Angeles where he will

> "CO-OP MARKETING" CLUB SUBJECT

RICHMOND, Feb. 21 .- Dr. Coleman of San Jose Will address the ladics of the Richmond Club on "Co-operative Marketing" at Monday afternoon's session at Richclubhouse. Dr. talk will be under the "Home Economics" division and will follow the rogular weekly business session. "Music week" will be held at the clubbiouse lite last week in April. At Monday's meeting, Mrs. F. C. nond Pederation of Churches, the Schram, who recently returned from centatives of local women's clubs which she urged Richmond people to hoost persistently for their

#### Native Sons to Join Daughters at Dance

casion and many of the costumes tailed as traffic officer, succeeding will be in keeping with Washins George Grey.

ton's birthday. The general public has been invited and a big reception committee RICHMOND. Feb. 21.-Lorenzo has been selected to welcome the Espineza, charged with assault with dancers and there will be a number deadly weapon against Thomas of prizes for the best costumes as

Police Judge C. A. Odell yesterday. I looked forward to as the big danc-Junez and Espinoza had an alter- ing feature in astbay Native Sons' cation we the close of a dance in and Native Daughters' circles. The the Mexican quarter here three committee of arrangements in weeks ago, witnesses saying that charge of the big affair consists of Espinoza slashed Juarez across the A. E. Willard, chairman; Sallie R. neels and the hip with a recon The Thaler, vice-chairman; Anna Burr razor, broken into several pieces, Brock, secretary, and E. F. Garri-

#### Richmond Gun Club Oiling Up Old Gats

RICHMOND, Feb. 21.-Members of the Richmond Gun club are oiling up their old gats in preparation for shooting meets scheduled for the year. The San Francisco Gun club has sent an invitation to compete in the trap shoot to be held at Fort Winfield Scott tomerrow. The invitation also includes a request that the Richmend party take part in the state shoot to be held at the San Francisco club grounds in March. . BRANCH POUND REPORT.

SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 21 .-- The report turned in by W. H. Osborn, poundmaster of the Oskland department, to the San Leandro City Clerk, shows that since inauguration of a branch department here, there have been seven dogs impoliticed in San Leanuid, three or which are on hand awaiting identification and the remaining four turned over to the O. S. P. C. A. From October 1 to January 1

From October 1 to January 1 licenses collected amounted to \$150. 40 HOURS TIED TO TREE DUBLIN-Private Patrick Done san was captured near Drunmsondra and tied to a tree for forty ours in a dreaching rain.

# WILD INDIANS DANCE ON LAWN

Oaklanders in Garb of Redmen Pave Way for Scouts' Pageant.

Wild Indiana gave peaceful Oakholding a war dance on the lawn at Lakeside Park and later engaging in a pow-wow with a traffic "cop" at Fourteenth and Broadway because the officer held up their

They were not regular Indians, but leading business men and officials pow-wowing over the Boy the Auditorium March 2 and 3.
In the group were Postmaster

house at Lake Merritt. The demonstration was a fore-runner of what will be seen on the afternoon of March 2, when hundreds of Boy Scouts as well as adult leaders will be seen in a great Indian parade through the streets. Resborough, chairman of the parade committee, declared the parade would be the most striking and colorful event ever held in the

The first pageant will be given Friday evening and there will be a matinec and evening repetition on under the direction of Ralph Hub-bard, son of the late Elbert Hubard, and will accurately depict the life of the Indians of generations go. The collection of costumes s valued at \$10,000.

#### Harry Thaw Now Seeming Old Man, **Given Vacation**

By JOSEPH C. WASNEY (United Press Staff Correspondent)

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 21,-The great from gates of the Pennsylvania Hospital for the Insane swung open today and a whitehaired, stooped, sallow-faced man rode out in a closed automobile for a temporary "vacation." It was Harry K. Hhaw, slayer Stanford White and former

husband of Evelyn Nesbit, who has been granted liberty for ten days so that he may visit his aged mother, Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw, in Pittsburgh. Few persons today would recognize the man who was committed to the asylum six years

ago. In 1917 Thaw was as straight

as an arrow, his hair was coal black and he walked with a springy step. Today, as he left the hospital. accompanied by his guard, who is responsible for his safe return before March 3, his step was springy only because of elation over his temporary liberty. His

ceneral appearance is vastly changed. Thaw's complexion is a sickly yellow white, simost a prison pallor. His shoulders are bent and he has aged rapidly. looked nearer 70 years old today

than 52. He was dressed fashionably. An overcoat was drawn close around him and a soft felt hat was pulled down over his eyes. Beneath the hat strands of white hair showed. Thaw manifested eagerness to leave the asylum. His only concern was relative to the care of his pets while he was away. He

preaches and sit on his head, New Men Named

has raised pigeons, and the birds

fly toward him whenever he ap-

ALAMEDA, Feb. 21 .- Frederick Everything is in readiness for the O. Emplay, Albert Sturzinger and physical examinations for members, ward, \$500 in Vederal Julge fig. force today. Emlay has been de-

George Grey.

# OFFICER IN WILD STRUGGLE WITH

Mail Carrier Wrecks Room in Early Morning Outbreak, Injures Policeman.

Driven insane, it is believed, by nfluenza, Hugh E. Noe, 29, a maii carrier, early this morning wrecked his room at 1602 Twelfth avenue, and then marked the features of Policeman Charles Fife during a terrific battle when the latter arrived to take him into custody. Nos was finally overpowered and taken to the Emergency hospital, where he is held in the Insane ward

for observation. As soon as Fife appeared, Noe Joseph J. Rosborough, Oliver Kehr-made a terrific attack upon him. leln, theater owner; and Homer J. Fife fought with the madman for Bemiss, Scout executive. Wearing, several minutes, the two rolling the cosiume and war paint of the around the floor, upsetting furaborigines they dashed through the piture and completing the wreckstreets in a modern automobile and ing of the room. Fife finally held a wild dance near the boat overpowered his antagonist, but not before he had received num-

#### Alameda Garbage Contract Is Awarded

ALAMEDA, Feb. 21.—The Alameda city council last night awarded the contract for the purchase of and the city's wet garbage to the Contra Costa Hog Company for \$150 a month for five years. Garbage is to be removed once a day by the company.

the date of the next municipal election for Tuesday, March 13, with the salaries of the clerks for the election set at \$6 a day. Announcement was read by William Varcoe, city clerk, that two propositions will engage the attention of the voters. One will be to fill two vacancies in the office of Ernest Probst, incumbents being the only candidates for the office.

#### Ancient Linen at Wedding Feast

SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 21.—Ron-ald W. McCoy, son of Mrs. S. Mc-Coy of this city, was united in marriage last month to Miss Anne Lewis Castillo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Castillo of Monrovia. The linen on the bride's table at the wedding breakfast was over 150 years old, the table cloth and napkins being woven in Ireland and brought over to America by Miss Castillo's great-great-grand-father, William Irvine, who afterward served in the revolutionary Wayne. In the corner of the table cloth was written in Indelible ink the name of Anna Irvine, the writing being very clear and distinct after a century and a half.

#### Knights of Columbus Plan Big Initiation

Arrangements have been com-pleted by airland Council No. 784, Knights of olumbus, for the initiation of the largest class of candidates in the history of the council, next Sunday at Pythian Castle Twelfth and Alice streets. Some of Oakland's prominent citizens are numbered among the candidates and large delegations from San Francisco and Marin County, as well as from the eastbay cities, will be present.

The second degree will be in charge of the officers of San Franeisco Council, No. 615, and will start at 1:30 p. m., to be followed immediately by the third degree. third degree will be in charge of Past State Deputy Frank M. Silva. assisted by Rod Chisholm and a de-

#### Motor Lodge Drinks On Police Force | Cost Over \$100 Each

annual masque ball to be given tonight at the Arcadia dancing paviling mader the Parler, N. S. G. W., and Aloha Parlor, N. D. G. W. The hall has been appropriately decerated for the oc-Albert Herridge, bartender Dowling, was fined \$300 for the same offense.

## "Why Camouflage PIERGE DEMAND On Soft Drinks?" Asks Colbourn

Suspecting that bootleggers may be operating behind cur-Commisisoner Frank Colbourn today requested Chief of Police Drew to look into the matter of curtains in soft-drink pariors and find why curtains are necessary.

The letter to the chief follows: "It has been reported to this office that certain soft drink parlors are putting up in their places of business heavy curtains to conceal, in a measure, their operations from the public view. Since so many of these places have been under fire, it would seem that those conducting their business legitimately would not need to camouflage their places.

"Kindly investigate this allegation and advise me what action you think best to take in

SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 21 .- Final UNE. organization of a California Rhubarb Growers' Association here was effected at a meeting of members afternoon. The gathering took Mammy Hill, place at Edward Holland's ware- No evidence house, Estudillo Station.

Approximately 190 rhubart growers of this section of the county were present. F. N. Bigelow, head of the division of markets, San Francisco, attended the meetagreement drawn up and accisting generally in the organization pro-

Report has been made by J. J. Smith, chairman of a committee in temporary charge, that all the rhubarh growers of the Ashland councilmen with Al Latham and district, with the exception of three, have been signed up. Similar success is said to have been obtained from other districts.

#### The other proposition will be the sustaining or rejecting of the new zoning ordinance. Expert to Aid in C. C. Reorganization his case. He appealed to Judge Robinson for an order directing

California Development Association, will be present at a special time. Prove your heirship and the meeting of officials and members property is yours." of the San Leandro Chamber of Commerce tonight to assist in pre-liminary preparations for launchng the final effort of reorganiza-Jones will tell of the manner in which the association has conducted similar drives.

# FOR KYLE GENS MEETS REFIISAL

Alleged Heir to Property Tells Story in Court; May Start Suit.

A demand from Frank S. Pierce that the public administrator turn over to him a box containing jewels said to have been the property of the late Anna Kyle and Robert Bruce Kyle, and the flat refusal of that official to do so were features of a hearing held yesterday in the probate court to determine the whereahout of certain jewelry which the administrator claims belongs to the estate which is said to be missing.

Pierce was called into court on an order of examination by which the administrator hoped to determine where Pierce, got the

Pierce is the man whose sensastory several months ago that he was the illegitimate son of Anna Kyle and an officer of the Northern army in the Civil war attracted nation-wide attention. Doubt was cast upon the story through the efforts of The TRIE-

Pierce took the witness stand yesterday and repeated his tale un-der oath. He again told of his life prospective members this as a negro and of the mystrious

No evidence to contradict the story was offered by the public administrator and when the hearing ended Superior Judge E. C. Robinson stated that nothing had been brought out to contradict the had been offered to show that he was not in reality the owner of the jewelry.

At this point Pierce turned to the attorney for the public administrator, saving: "I demand that jewelry at this

To which the attorney answered: "We will not give it to you. You

will have to sue for it.' Pierce then declared that he would bring action against the officials and that he would prove his case. He appealed to Judge SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 21.—W. that the jewelry be turned over to d. Jones, field secretary of the him and the court replied: "I have no jurisdiction at this

> DOCTOR A MURDERER? ATHENS .- Dr. Allessandro Stratos is under arrest on the charge of murdering a rich woman patient and forging a will making him her



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